



The
HERALD
WHEELING

24th Year—168

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

Fourth of July celebration here to last a week

by LYNN ASINOF

The annual week-long Fourth of July celebration in Wheeling will begin Sunday, July 1 with the Wheeling Jaycees parade and a drum and bugle corps competition.

Other activities planned for the week include a six-day carnival sponsored by the Jaycees starting July 3 at the Wickes Furniture Co. parking lot on Dundee Road. The Jaycees also will sponsor a rock concert at Wheeling High School and stage a fireworks display.

Jaycees Pres. Marty Marecek said he expected 1,500 people to participate in the parade, which will begin on McHenry Road at 1:30 p.m. He said eight drum and bugle corps and the Wheeling High School Marching Band will be among the marchers.

OTHER UNITS scheduled to march in

Park upgrading work may begin soon

Wheeling park officials are hoping work will start this summer on improvements at Heritage Park costing an estimated \$70,000 to \$80,000.

The planned construction will include the addition of shower rooms and lockers, a handball court and remodeling of the park board meeting room.

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said Friday work on the improvements, authorized by park district residents in last December's referendum, will begin as soon as contracts are awarded for the various phases of the project.

The work will be supervised by the firm of McFadzean and Everly Ltd. Their fee, Phillips said, will be determined on a percentage of the total cost of the project.

Phillips does not know how long it will take to complete the work at Heritage Park, but added he hopes the outside work will be finished before bad weather begins next fall.

Stereo burglars hit same apartment

For the second time in a month, burglars took more than \$700 of stereo equipment from the apartment of Daniel Teague and Burkhardt Stein, 284 E. Center St., Wheeling.

Teague reported the burglary after returning from work to find the kitchen door kicked in. Police said missing items included five pairs of headphones valued at \$400, \$300 in cash, a television valued at \$154, a turntable and tuner valued at \$323 and assorted bedding, clothes and other stereo equipment.

On May 29, burglars broke into the apartment and took \$770 of stereo equipment and \$173 in cash, after cooking dinner and eating it in the apartment, police said.

The parade includes a 50-man state color guard unit and 28-man drill team from the Great Lakes Naval Training Base. The Glenview Naval Air Station also will send a group to participate in the parade.

Marecek said there still is room for other groups who wish to march in the parade. He said persons with floats or antique cars should contact the Jaycees if they wish to participate.

The parade route this year will begin at McHenry Road by Lynn Plaza shopping center. Marchers will proceed east on Dundee Road past the reviewing stand in front of the village hall. The parade will turn south on Wille Street and end at the Walt Whitman School where buses will return the marchers to the shopping center.

The eight drum and bugle corps participating in the parade will compete later in the day at the Wheeling High School stadium. The competition, sponsored by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps, will begin at 7 p.m.

AMONG THE units competing in this year's show are the Blue Stars of LaCrosse, Wis.; the Cavaliers of Chicago; the Bleu Raiders of New Orleans, La.; the Phantom Regiment of Rockford; the Guardsmen of Mount Prospect, and the Vanguard of Miami, Fla.

The Vanguard of Santa Clara, Calif., last year's winners, will also return to defend their championship. Rounding out the evening's entertainment will be an exhibition by the Cavalier Cadets, a beginning training corps whose members range in age from 8 to 13.

Tickets for the competition are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Residents can obtain their tickets in advance by calling 537-3878 or at the box office at 5 p.m. the day of the performance.

All proceeds from the show go to support the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps. This year funds will be used to finance the corps' color guard's trip to New Orleans for the VFW National Competition.

THE Jaycees carnival, featuring rides, games and other amusements, will begin July 3 and run through July 8. The carnival activities will begin at 6 p.m. each evening and end at midnight.

For the first time, the Jaycees have obtained a liquor license to sell beer at the carnival. There also will be a pizza booth for hungry residents.

Marecek said the Jaycees are planning to highlight the carnival activities with special events. He said baseball players from the Chicago professional teams will visit the carnival one evening on a date not yet announced.

On July 3, the Jaycees will also be sponsoring a concert by the rock group "Styx" at Wheeling High School. Tickets are available through Ticketron, and all proceeds will be used to sponsor Jaycees activities.

A fireworks display scheduled for July 4 will be staged from Heritage Park on Wolf Road. Marecek said the display, one of the largest in the area, will begin as soon as it is dark.



FOR THOSE MIDWESTERNERS who have experienced the long and cold winter and the unpredictable "monsoon season," summer becomes the

golden time for fun and relaxation. Many of the suburban working people spent their weekend passively lying in lounge chairs in hopes for some sun and long desired moments of peace.

Zoning sought for Wheeling plant

Decision tonight on packaging firm?

A zoning variation allowing Sunnyside Products Inc., a firm that packages flammable liquids, to move to Wheeling will come before the village board for final consideration tonight.

When first proposed, residents voiced strong objections to the plant's relocation in Wheeling, saying it would be a safety hazard to the community. Opposition to the move, however, faded as a result of a meeting between residents and company officials, who explained the plant's operations and safety precautions.

The variation would allow Sunnyside to store highly flammable solvents and oils in underground tanks and to process these liquids from above-ground tanks.

IF THE VARIATION is granted by the village board, Sunnyside plans to build a new plant in the Wheeling Industrial Park, just southwest of the Meadowbrook West area. The firm is now located on the North side of Chicago.

The board will also consider an ordinance that would allow privately-owned recreational facilities to be built under

the present industrial zoning. The ordinance, proposed by Director of Building Bill Bieber, is designed to attract developers of such facilities to Wheeling.

Board members also are scheduled to review zoning board recommendations on a request to allow three motor freight terminals south of Hintz Road and east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

The freight terminals are part of an industrial area that will be developed at a later date. The zoning request includes 89 acres fronting on Hintz Road.

The board will also consider a zoning ordinance for property next to the proposed eight-story office building planned by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. The adjacent property will be used for additional parking and water retention for the building.

PRIOR TO THE board meeting, the trustees have scheduled a meeting between local builder Richard Calfa and residents who are objecting to the driveway at his office building, 111 W. Dundee Rd.

A turbulent weekend

Lightning kills boy, 14, at park

An Arlington Heights youth was killed Saturday by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Druding, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding Jr., 2343 S. Cedar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesman. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police departments when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights in the fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball. Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1 1/2 inches of rain fell between 11:20 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

About three or four houses in Palatine were struck by lightning in Saturday's storms, according to Palatine police department. Damages in one of the houses resulted in a hole in the roof. Lightning also struck a tree and set it on fire. The Hoffman Estates Fire Department called to quench the fire.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
Atlanta	High 85 Low 68
Boston	74 63
Denver	84 69
Detroit	79 63
Houston	80 73
Kansas City	74 70
Los Angeles	73 60
Miami Beach	86 73
Minneapolis	82 60
New York	81 65
Phoenix	81 61
Pittsburgh	78 50
St. Louis	76 70
San Francisco	60 52
Seattle	61 59
Tampa	93 75
Washington	90 68

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugling because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers, it was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration, White House aides indicated.

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 80 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

A new Protestant terrorist organization, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, said it killed a Roman Catholic seaman, the third murder claimed by the group in two days as Northern Ireland's violence continues. The death toll now stands at 827 in almost four years of fighting.

A strong earthquake in the Pacific sent residents of Hokkaido, Japan's northern main island, scurrying from low-lying inland areas to escape a feared tidal wave that never came.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 9-5, Atlanta 3-8
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7

New York 3, San Diego 1

Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2

Houston 7, St. Louis 3

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League
Milwaukee 13, WHITE SOX 5

Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3

Detroit 6, Minnesota 0

Baltimore 5, Texas 4

California 6, New York 0

On the inside

Sect. Page
Bridge 2 - 7
Business 1 - 7
Comics 2 - 4
Crossword 2 - 4
Editorials 1 - 6
Horoscope 2 - 4
Movies 2 - 3
Outlook 2 - 6
Religion Today 2 - 4
Sports 3 - 7
Today on TV 2 - 7
Women's 2 - 1
Want Ads 3 - 6

Ervin takes a quick break in Chicago

by KAREN BLECHIA

Sen. Sam Ervin smiled like he does on TV. He quoted the Bible, tossed out lines from popular hymns and joked.

But he never moved his big, bushy eyebrows. Not once. It was a clear indication the former judge was in Chicago for a light-hearted afternoon with his cohorts. A pleasant break for the chairman of the committee investigating the scandalous Watergate affair.

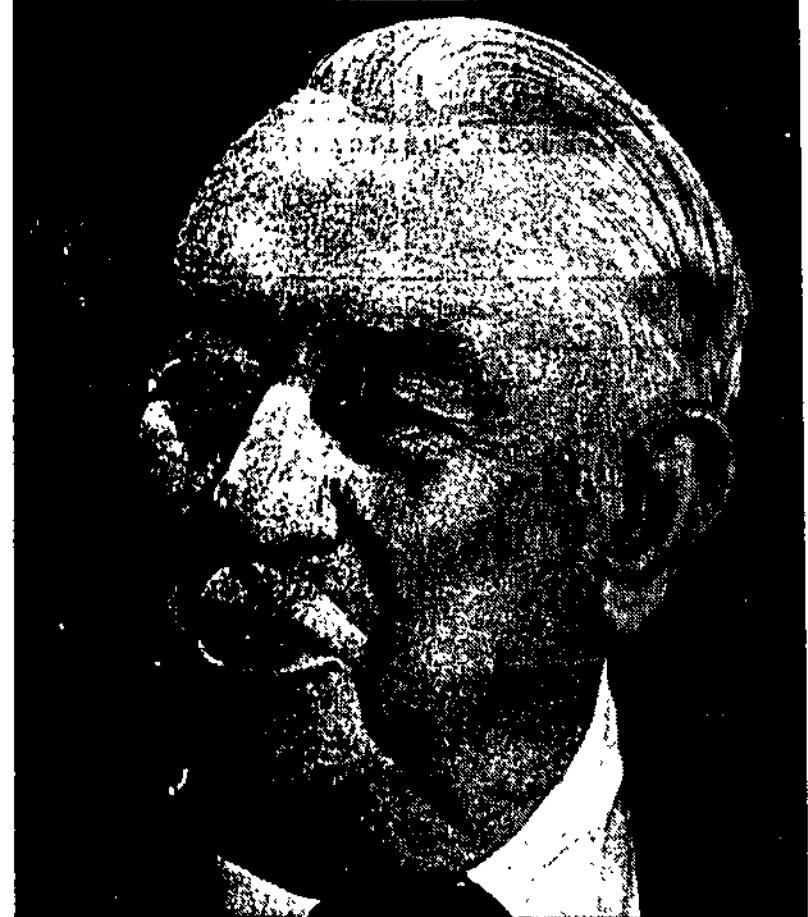
The 76-year-old North Carolina Democrat came to the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Friday to address the convention of the Illinois State Bar Association. The 500 lawyers and their wives wanted to hear about Watergate, but they were disappointed. Ervin alluded to the affair only once as he read from his 11-page prepared manuscript on executive privilege — the right of the President to maintain the sanctity of his papers and conversations with aides.

"I am familiar with the various statements by the President regarding executive privilege in connection with the Watergate investigation, some of which I have seen fit to characterize as executive poppycock," Ervin read.

Later, at a news conference, reporters wanted to know more about the Watergate. They too were disappointed. A true Southern gentleman, the senator just smiled like he was dishing out hominy grits at a Women's Auxiliary brunch.

YOU CAN TELL when something sparks Sam Ervin's interest. Those eyebrows move up and down, rhythmically, as he scans a revealing memo passed to him during the hearings by a staff aide. They almost flutter as he bears down on a Watergate witness, mixing curveball questions with cornpone humor.

But Friday, they stood still. If witnesses before his committee answered



U. S. SEN. SAM ERVIN

questions with such resolute evasion, they'd soon be sorry. But the newsmen had no choice. Sam Ervin has a narrow path to walk. His committee generates dramatic headlines every time it meets. He's one country lawyer who doesn't stray into the woods when he doesn't want to.

"Senator, what evidence would you need to subpoena the President to testify at your hearings?"

"I see no means thus far to call the President. I prefer not to take that drastic step."

"I don't know, I can't tell you. It would be something drastic."

"Senator, do you have any regrets about chairing the Watergate investigating committee?"

"I have regrets about anything that imposes a lot of work on me."

AND IT WENT ON. Ervin would say little about the possibility of the President testifying before the committee. He sparred with reporters, avoiding questions about subpoenaing or impeaching the President. Instead of answers, he gave back smiles, jokes and Bible phrases.

Ervin stressed that he did not want to make any judgments on the Watergate break-in and cover up until all the evidence is in. "I hope that we will be able to make a finding that the President was in no way involved in the affair," he said, still smiling. "So far we have had no evidence that the President was involved."

There were a few things the senator would say. He said John Dean, former counsel to President Nixon, was scheduled to testify before the committee to-

Silas Jayne asks out of jail on bond

Silas Jayne and Joseph LaPlaca will ask the Illinois Appellate Court to let them out of jail on bond this week. Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway said Friday.

Jayne and LaPlaca were both convicted in April of conspiracy in the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne.

Friday, Cook County Criminal Courts Judge Richard Fitzgerald denied a request by Chicago Atty. George Howard that the two be released from the Cook County Jail on bond.

During the murder trial Howard represented Julius Barnes who was found guilty of murdering George Jayne.

Howard now represents both Silas Jayne and LaPlaca who during the trial were represented by Boston attorneys F. Lee Bailey and Gerald Alch.

Jayne reportedly paid Bailey a \$250,000 fee for defending him in the trial.

FREE \$100
(No charges if you maintain it.)

**Personal
CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

MINIMUM BALANCE \$100.00

**1ST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK**

1 N. Dunton
Downtown Arlington Heights
Member FDIC

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Sale Dates: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 18, 19 & 20

NO LIMIT — BUY ALL YOU WANT!

**OLD STYLE
BEER**
6 12-oz. cans
1 09
Sale beer not iced

COCA-COLA
8 16-oz. bottles
73¢
plus dep.
None sold to minors

**Red, White & Blue
BEER**
24 12-oz. bottles
3 19
plus dep.
Sale beer not iced

**CALVERT
GIN**
6 79
Half gallon

**CROWN
RUSSE
VODKA**
6 39
Half Gallon

**Imported
HARWOOD
CANADIAN
WHISKY**
3 59
Fifth

**Imported
TEACHER'S
SCOTCH**
The traditional
Scotch
5 99
Fifth

**Schenley
RESERVE
WHISKEY**
4 39
Quart

**Imported
French Country
WINES**
Red, Rose or White
1 49
Fifth
3 fifths - \$4

2— Section I

Monday, June 18, 1973

THE HERALD

**COLOR TV'S
75.00 and up**
Budget Terms Available

**SERVICE CALLS
995**
Quality Repairs On All Makes
(RCA, Zenith, Magnavox)

L & M TV

Visit our Showrooms
3445 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
(West of The Red Onion)

PLEASE CALL
359-1293

TRADE UP WITH ANNEN & BUSSE



NEAR FOREST PRESERVE

In Barrington area, immaculate custom-built Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. See-through fireplace, sunken living room, large bedrooms, many large closets. Patio, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$ 69,900

In Real Estate At
**ANNEN
and
BUSSE
REALTORS**

SCHAUMBURG
122 S. Roselle Road
894-4440

PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Highway
359-7000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MOUNT PROSPECT
28 E. Northwest Highway 104 E. Northwest Highway
253-1800 255-9111

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Carton Pine Scottie

SCENTS AND SENSIBILITY: THE FABERGE MEN'S COLLECTION



For the many faceted modern man there's the many faceted Faberge collection: all wrapped up into one "get with it spray ensemble"! This is it: 1.25 oz. bold and brash Brut, 2.5 oz. sophisticated Aphrodesia and 2.5 oz. casual Woodhue. 3 for \$8.50

Bills for incorporation will go to Walker soon

The fate of two bills permitting the incorporation of Prospect Heights as a municipality will soon rest with Gov. Daniel Walker.

House Bill 438, now in its third reading in the Senate, is expected to pass next week, according to its sponsor, State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

A similar bill, Senate Bill 195, sponsored by State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, was unanimously approved Tuesday by the House Committee on Cities and Villages and was to be placed on the House consent calendar today.

This means the bill can be approved by the House without a debate and sent to the governor unless a House member objects on the floor. The bill is still subject to amendments.

JUCKETT SAID both bills are at about the same stage of approval and will probably be sent to the governor together. He said he expects the governor to approve Glass' bill.

"I assume the (Illinois) Municipal League will request that the governor sign the Senate Bill," he said. "Mine gives municipalities no say at all in incorporation plans."

Both bills, introduced into the Illinois General Assembly in March, would permit unincorporated areas of 7,500 or more residents to incorporate without the approval of nearby municipalities.

CURRENT LAW states that an area of

fewer than 7,500 residents must seek approval from municipalities within 1½ miles for incorporation. Another section says that neighboring municipalities within one mile must consent to incorporation, regardless of the population of the area.

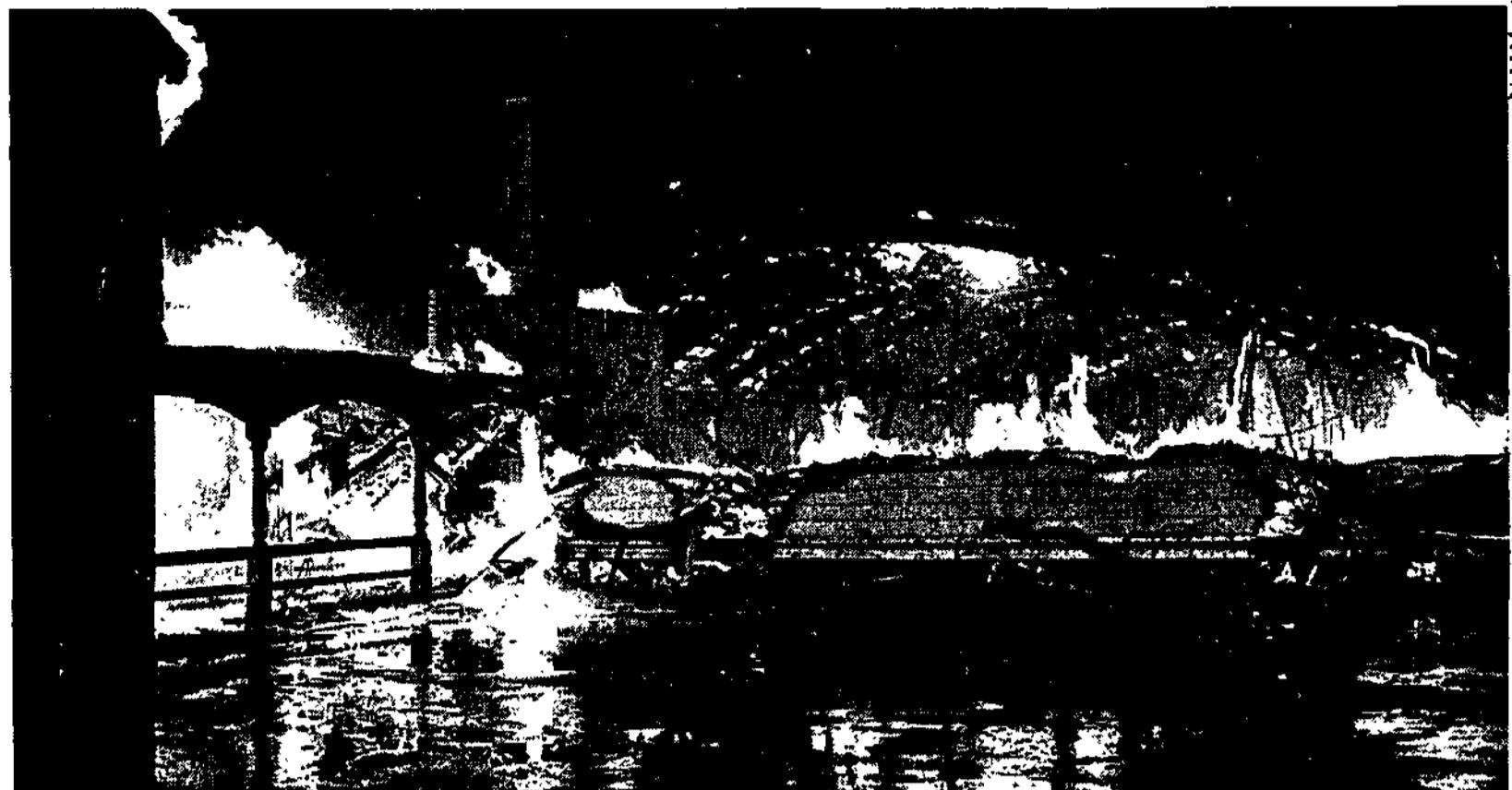
Glass' bill differs from Juckett's in that it permits a neighboring municipality to object in court if the proposed incorporation adversely affects the governmental services provided by the existing municipality. The court could rule that the boundaries of the proposed new municipality be adjusted to overcome objections.

Juckett said he didn't think passage of the Glass bill would affect Prospect Heights' chances for incorporation.

"As far as incorporation of Prospect Heights is concerned, I don't think any municipality can prove a disruption of services as the lines and boundaries are now drawn," he said.

Glass' bill would become effective immediately when signed by the governor. Juckett's bill would not go into effect until October.

State Rep. Eugene Schilckman, R-Arlington Heights, the House sponsor of Glass' bill, said Arlington Heights has requested the right to object to incorporation if incorporation adversely affects the performance of Arlington Heights municipal services.



A SPECTACULAR FIRE at the Coach House Stables and McGuinn Farms in Northbrook Friday morning caused havoc for local police departments, who spent the day rounding up horses

turned loose during the blaze. Wheeling firemen assisted 11 other area departments in fighting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage. One person was killed by the fire, and one injured

by horses stampeding by the blaze. One horse also was killed in the fire, and two more were killed in an auto accident as they fled from the flames.

Harper plans replacement for destroyed field house

The Harper College board of trustees has agreed to move as quickly as possible to replace the physical education facilities destroyed in a fire last week.

The board Thursday agreed to begin planning for an interim 6,000-square-foot building that would be used beginning this fall. The interim facility would "hold only 50 per cent of existing classes," according to College Pres. Robert Lahti, but he said it could be used to salvage many services disrupted by the fire.

The board also agreed to seek emergency legislation to provide about \$1.6

Continuance granted in murder case

A preliminary hearing into the case against Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the March 26 murder of his girlfriend, has been continued to July 27.

The continuance was issued Friday by Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff after Pequeno was arraigned. A lengthy series of pretrial hearings could be held before a trial date is set by the judge, according to a spokesman for the court. The spokesman said because of the pretrial hearings, the case could take up to a year to be decided.

Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held in the murder of Sharon Soyska, 17, of 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows police found Miss Soyska shot to death in the kitchen of her home on March 26. Pequeno and Miss Soyska were both students at Rolling Meadows High School and had been dating, police said.

Pequeno has been held without bond in Cook County jail since his arrest.

Pequeno has already been ordered to serve one to three years in the state penitentiary for delivery of marijuana in connection with a narcotics arrest at his home Feb. 8. Pequeno will not begin serving that term until the murder charge is decided.

The case against Pequeno is being prosecuted by Donald Novell of the Cook County state's attorney's office. Pequeno is being represented by attorney Patrick A. Smith.

Circulation increasing

'Bicycle Spokesman' magazine rides 2-wheel boom

by DIANE STEFANOS

When "Bicycle Spokesman" magazine was still in the planning stages, its shorts-and-sandal-clad publisher rode his bike each day to a small and informal office in Palatine.

A year later, Bill Janney, dressed in a business suit, drives a car to his new modern office, still maintaining the enthusiasm and love of bicycling that has made his magazine successful.

The magazine's increasing popularity in the past year is comparable to that of the nationwide bicycle craze upon which it focuses.

Janney and editor Joe Bowen are avid bicyclists who have participated in bicycling events and activities throughout the country. Well-acquainted with the bike boom in America in the last 10 years, they are attempting to meet the needs and inquiries of new and experienced bikers through "Bicycle Spokesman."

With only eight issues since the first in May 1972, subscriptions to "Bicycle Spokesman" have gone from 300 to 2,300 subscribers which are increasing at a rate of 500 new subscribers monthly, said Janney.

"It's not difficult interesting people in a bicycle magazine, not when it's a booming trend," he said.

EXPERTS TELL us that the number of bikes in this country will total 100 million by 1980, but we think there will be many by 1975."

Why the steady increase in bikers? The fuel crisis has forced more people to use bicycles for transportation and economy than ever before, said Janney. "When the distance is reasonable, more people are biking to places they have to go to."

A return to nature emphasis and an increasing personal concern for health and physical fitness have also prompted people of all ages and class to resort to bicycling, he said.

"A major reason for the trend is that

bicycling is a chance for family togetherness. The businessman no longer finds himself playing golf. Bicycling makes him feel good, it's fun and it's cohesive family entertainment. People just really want to slow down," he said.

"IT'S BEING LOOKED upon more and more as a pleasurable and beneficial activity in this country. Not only young people, but people of all ages are bicycling for all sorts of reasons, said the publisher who lives at 315 S. Bothwell St. in Palatine.

"We get an unbelievable amount of mail from readers who have just bought bikes and are rediscovering them as adults or from long-time bikers. Even new bicycle riders write to us. Their responses have indicated that we are answering a lot of people's frustrations, that we are meeting a definite need for those who bike," said Janney.

With the bicycling trend having increased since 1961 in great proportions, more people need to be alerted to the

various aspects and education of biking. Janney began publishing "Bicycle Spokesman" realizing the growing need to inform families and new bikers of how and where to purchase bikes, where to ride them, bicycle safety and education and bicycling events and activities.

WITH AN INCREASING number of bikes on city and suburban highways and streets throughout the country, bicyclists as well as motorists are going to have to understand and respect each other's presence on the roads, he said.

"We emphasize bicycle safety and legislation quite a bit, hoping to restore biking as a fun rather than a fearful activity because of lack of information for bikers," said Janney.

Janney wants "Bicycle Spokesman" to not only be the "Time-Newsweek of the bicycle industry, but a number one clean-cut family magazine as well."

"IT'S SOMETHING that kids and their parents could look at as well as the experienced bicyclist," he said.

According to Janney that's how a magazine publishing out of Palatine and catering specifically to the bicyclist has succeeded nationally.

The first five issues of the magazine were the efforts of Janney and two devoted acquaintances. Now the magazine's executive staff of eight produces one third of the copy for each issue, the rest being contributed by free lance writers throughout the country.

The magazine is completely constructed in the Hubble Publishing Co. offices, 119 E. Palatine Rd. in Palatine. The magazine is printed in and distributed from Lincoln, Neb.

"It's a major undertaking but it's one that was needed," said Janney who had left a job in publishing as Midwest manager for "Skin Diver Magazine" to begin publishing "Bicycle Spokesman."

We're now the leading bicycle magazine in the country, on the newsstands and in subscriptions, fulfilling an information need for bicyclists, said Janney.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street,

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling

\$5 Per Week

Zone 1 - Issues 65 120 250
1 and 2 37.00 \$14.00 \$25.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: Jim Bettner
Lynn Ainsor
Joe Franz

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid.

Use The Want
Ads - It Pays

Nothing's as sure as death and 'n' . . .



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

While four-star Gen. Ralph E. Haines was commanding the four continental armies of the United States two years ago, he was suddenly seized by the Spirit (in Buffalo, N.Y.) — so that he began speaking in tongues (glossolalia).

Interspersed among the general's holy (if incomprehensible) babblings were a number of notable statements, such as his viewing his command as "a rather large parish." Moreover, he announced that "My commander in chief is Jesus" and "I would rather be a private in the army of Christ than a general in the U.S. Army."

Commented a droll editorial in the Washington Star-News: "Careful consideration should be given to granting this wish."

Such has been the case. Private Haines is now a regular on the Tongues circuit — although he is invariably identified in this round of meetings, dinners and services by his higher rank. He often appears with his fellow Episcopalian, Rev. Dennis Bennett of Seattle.

THE TWO MEN were star performers at a recent Dallas meeting of some 300 Episcopal clergy (including the new Bishop of Colorado) who also regards such ecstatic cults and holy hysteria as evidence of a Great Spiritual Revival.

At Notre Dame each summer the campus is crowded with thousands of generally sincere, eager and pious Catho-

lic adherents of this gibberish gimmick. Glossolalists will vehemently defend this weird and so easily counterfeited spouting of pseudo-sanctified nonsense by noting that it is sanctioned by the New Testament (to some extent.)

Precisely what extent may be determined by St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians (Chapter 14, Verse 19):

"Yet in the church, I would rather speak five words with my understanding, that by my voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue."

WHEN CONFRONTED with this significant 2,000-to-1 devaluation, the babblers will generally shift to Jesus. And while there is not one word of Holy Scripture which reports that Jesus himself ever babbled, they will eagerly cite a New Testament passage whose authenticity has been frequently questioned by scholars, but in which the following statement is attributed to Jesus:

"And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them."

There is, fortunately, no reported notorious snake-handling or poison-drinking movement within the Catholic or Episcopal churches — or the high echelons of the United States Army.

But in the Holiness Church of God in Jesus Name, located in Carson Springs, two snake-handling fanatics recently informed the congregation:

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

Harper College will have a special program for about 20 deaf and hard-of-hearing students next year and college officials hope the program will expand to 100 students by 1976.

The Harper board last week approved a \$20,000 appropriation to hire a teacher, sign language interpreters and note-takers to assist the deaf students in regular Harper classes.

This year several deaf students have been attending class at Harper, but have been hiring their own interpreters and note-takers.

Hershey High School has been designated an area center for deaf high school education and expects to have about 40 students next year, according to college officials.

Harper Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer said the program has been developed by Harper officials in cooperation with officials in the deaf program at Hershey, parents of deaf children and persons who work with the problems of the deaf statewide.

GEORGE PROPP, deaf education specialist from Northwestern University, and Samuel Block, project director for assessing the needs of the deaf for the adult education study being conducted by the state, commended the board Thursday after it approved the program.

Propp and Block, both of whom are deaf, told the board using words and sign language they were pleased that the college would provide services for deaf students. Block said, "This kind of program at Harper is just what the deaf population of Illinois is aiming for. We are delighted to see Harper jump the gun."

Propp added that he hopes the college officials will be concerned with social opportunities for the deaf students as well as for their classroom experience. "If you have not participated in a bull session you have not been in college," he said, adding, "Every boy or whether he's deaf or not should have some choice in what to do. The benefits of a community college should be open to all students."

HARPER BOARD members reacted enthusiastically to the proposed program. Board member William Kelly said he hoped the school could serve more than 20 students if the first year and could expand the program as quickly as possible. Kelly said the \$20,000 budget is altogether too modest."

College Pres. Robert Lahti said the college officials want to study the program as it starts and said, "The minute we can expand this program and ensure quality, we will."

In other action, the board agreed to set up a faculty-administration committee beginning in September to study the college's policy of awarding tenure to faculty members. The report would be given to the board by December.

According to Lahti, the committee will be asked to study the possibility of increasing the amount of time a teacher must serve before being granted tenure. The committee also will study what percentage of the Harper faculty should be on tenure at any time, Lahti said.

COLOR COPY CENTER

- YOUR ARTWORK AND PHOTOS for permanent, full color transfers to all fabrics, tile, wood, metal, ceramics, glass, plastic, etc.
- Transfer to throw pillows, T-shirts, bowing shirts, jeans, plaques, collage, decoupage, etc. Can enlarge 35MM to 8 1/2" x 11".
- A new art medium using a 3-M Color-In-Color machine.

1030 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • MOUNT PROSPECT • 398-7500
HOURS 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

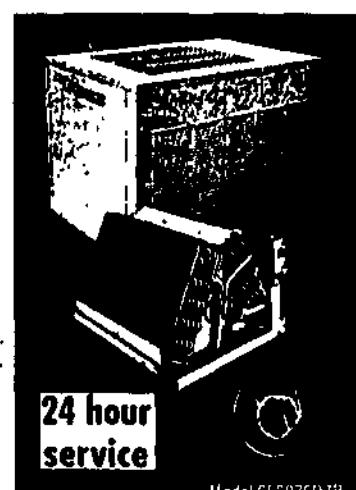
FEDDERS

Pre-Season
Air Conditioning Sale

SAVE \$90
24,000 BTU WHOLE HOUSE
CENTRAL SYSTEM

Price includes:

- * Professional Installation
- * Outdoor Condensing Unit
- * Matching Evaporator "A" Coil
- * 25 feet of Pre-charged Refrigerant Tubing
- * Deluxe Heating Cooling Room Thermostat
- * Cement Slab
- * Installed provided: electrical system, ducts, registers and furnace blower are adequate.



FREE ESTIMATES

Bank Financing

No payment until September.
Palatine Savings & Loan.

\$660

COMFORT KING
437-9133

Mr. Prospect
1750 Algonquin Rd.

Glendale Hts.
534 W. North Ave.

MAKE
PADDICK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Tax reforms offered by Chicago panel

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

Spiraling property taxes have drawn the wrath of homeowners and, increasingly, the attention of reformers.

Some of their ideas, which range from imposing a one per cent limit on property taxes to levying a local income tax on top of the state income tax, were offered last week at a day-long tax forum presented by the Greater Chicago Committee, at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago.

Philip E. Watson, assessor of Los Angeles County in California, urged both a statutory limitation on property taxes and a reassessment of the way property taxes are now used.

Watson, WHO IS credited with the massive reorganization and modernization of assessment procedures in Los Angeles County, advocated limiting property taxes to one per cent of market value. He said he rejects the argument that governments must always need more money than a fixed tax could yield.

A limit on property taxes would peg the taxes to the level of wealth of the community, he said.

He also suggested that states "ear-mark" tax sources.

"Why not limit the use of sales tax revenue to the support of schools since that is the purpose for which the sales tax was designed?" he said.

Watson suggested that income tax revenue should pay for other general community services, since the income tax is a broadly based general tax.

"The taxpayers are growing restless," he concluded. "We can no longer assume that there is a never ending supply of tax money for this year and the next year and the year after."

ROBERT N. SCHOEPELICH, a University of Illinois economics professor, told the forum that he felt the only feasible and adequate alternative to the real estate property tax would be a local personal income tax "piggybacked" to the present state personal income tax.

Schoeplich's proposal would require enabling legislation by the Illinois General Assembly. He recommended statewide uniform city-county personal income tax that would divide and coordinate tax receipts between residence and place of work (where applicable) on a 50-50 basis.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

WE'RE DOING JUST AS THE LORD BID US TO DO.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

They then proceeded to drink

Games students play

Transactional Analysis - a new psychological approach to human behavior

by REGINA OEHLER

Steve walks into his first-grade classroom, grabs a toy from one of his classmates and hands it to another child. Looking innocent, he stands back and watches the two start fighting.

"Teacher, teacher," he yells, pointing to the students. "They're fighting."

While the teacher rushes over to settle the conflict, Steve starts another fight between two more youngsters. The class is in an uproar.

Like other youngsters his age, Steve is playing a game. Children generally prefer games like tag, jump rope and Simon Says, but sometimes they resort to more potentially destructive psychological games such as Steve's "uproar."

"These games are generally unconscious," said Robert Willford. "They're not known to the game player."

WILLFORD, a clinical psychologist and director of the Forest Hospital Post-graduate Center, recently held a two-day workshop called "The Games Students Play and What to Do About Them." Attending were Northwest suburban teachers, counselors, social workers, school psychologists and a dean of students.

"Game players are like people who play slot machines," he continued. Students play many, many games in an attempt to get someone to take part in just one game. It's similar to a person who puts nickels and more nickels into a slot machine, hoping that one of the nickels will pay off.

One fairly effective way for teachers to stop game playing is to recognize the game and not be "hooked" into going along with the child, according to Willford. "It takes two people to play a game," he said.

It also helps to tell the game player he is playing a game, Willford added later.

In Steve's case, the teacher was forced to place Steve in a separate room, keeping him away from the rest of the class. "That may seem very hardcore, but that's the only thing you can do," Willford said.

THE SOLUTION to game playing is not always as drastic. Transactional Analysis, a newly popular psychological group approach, can provide understanding of why people play games and how games can be discouraged, he said.

TA divides people into four "life positions," Willford explained. The life positions are: I'm OK - you're OK, I'm not OK - you're OK, I'm not OK - you're not OK, and I'm OK - you're not OK.

The goal is to reach the I'm OK, you're OK state of mind, where you like yourself and I don't feel any need to play games. People "have more legitimate ways to satisfy their needs," said Willford.

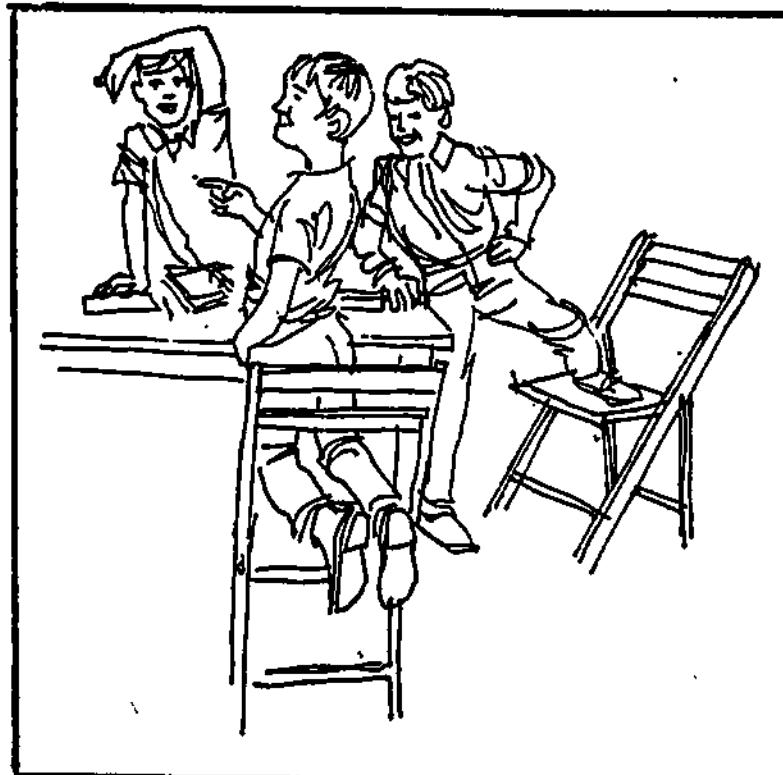
Children generally start out with an "I'm not OK, you're OK" view of life, said Willford. Through strokes - or praise - a child should develop into an "I'm OK, you're OK" life position. Sometimes people never leave the "I'm not OK, you're OK" life position.

These students (sometimes adults, also) are the easiest to help, according to Willford. The teacher should stroke the child, let him know he's important, worth something, until he reaches an I'm OK position.

CHILDREN IN the other two categories are harder to deal with. Someone in the "I'm not OK, you're not OK" position is difficult to help. The teacher has to gain the child's trust and become an "OK" person before helping the student become "OK."

The last case, which Steve fits into is the hardest to deal with, said Willford. The child considers himself "OK" and everybody else is "not OK." This is the category that many business executives fit into, Willford said.

"We do a great deal in reinforcing that kind of behavior in our society," said Willford. The businessman, who can hire



and fire employs without a qualm, generally fits into "I'm OK, you're not OK."

Children, too, are encouraged into the "not OK" positions because of society's values, he added.

To help them gain self-respect and realize that they are "OK" people, a child should be praised for simply existing, the teacher goes.

WILLFORD LISTED 16 of the most common games students play. The best way to decide what category a child fits into is to discover who is being destroyed. If it's the child, then the child sees himself as not OK. If it's other people, the child sees others as being not OK.

Blemish: The child looks for - and finds - mistakes.

Wooden leg: This child points to a deficiency and says "what do you expect of me?" The underprivileged, for example, may point to their social history and say "what do you expect?"

Poor me: This is the person who's impotent; robbed of his own strength, power and ability to make decisions. Everything happens to him; he does nothing to make things happen.

Disciple: The student can't learn from anyone but one person. Many schools fall into this trap, according to Willford, by keeping students with the same teacher for a few years.

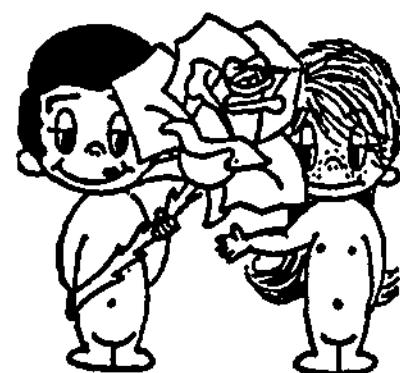
Do me something: This game is played by the child whose parents spend most of their time amusing him. The child, when he gets to school, sits back and waits for the teacher to do something for him.

Stupid: "A stupid player can really convince you that he is," said Willford. If you try and convince him that he isn't stupid, you're being hooked into the game. "Always look for how they feel about making mistakes," Willford added.

Schlemiel: Beware! This child can make a shambles of the classroom. He will pass three desks on his way to the pencil sharpener, and knock off a notebook, a few pencils and a couple of other things. The best way to handle this game, said Willford, is to keep the child in a place where he can do only a minimum of damage and not react strongly

LEARN ELECTROLYSIS
the KEFF way. Rewarding career in permanent hair removal. Age no barrier. Full or part time. Day or eve. Men, Women.
COME, WRITE OR PHONE FOR
FREE BROCHURE PP
KEFF Institute of ELECTROLYSIS
3 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, IL 60607
Approved by the Office of the Sup't. of
Public Instruction, State of Illinois

love is...



... giving her a red rose

cash and carry
Bunch of roses..... \$1.98
One dozen roses (arranged in a vase)..... \$5.95
18 roses (arranged in a vase)..... \$6.95

Fabbrini's Flowers
Design and Delivery Center
289-5000

Woodfield Schaumburg 802-4400
Hoffman Estates Golf-Rose Shopping Center 885-3000
Streamwood 40 Industrial Park 209-3000

good," he may say. The player bears some similarity to a tattletale.

Kick me: This child sets himself up to be kicked. The ultimate kick me is the man who goes out with a woman who has a homicidally jealous husband.

Stockings: Girls play this game when they fix their stockings in front of boys, having, of course, to raise their skirts. In many cases this is normal, said Willford. Girls are not sure about their own sexuality. If it happens often, then something's wrong.

CLOWN: This game is a way of avoiding. To break it up, the teacher has to find out what the child is avoiding.

Want out: The child will set himself up to get kicked out of school, but hangs around the playground, anyway. Generally, he's afraid that he can't handle school, according to Willford.

Why does it always happen to me? This game is another form of "poor me." Willford suggested that the teacher help the child discover he has some control over what happens to him. "If you help yourself, I'll help you."

Chip on the shoulder: It's similar to clown or stupid. The child attempts to force the teacher to knock the chip off.

The trick in breaking up this game, according to Willford, is not to knock the chip off.

Make me: This student responds to commands by saying "make me do it."

The only effective way to deal with this game is not to get backed into a corner, and to feed the child's ego by making things into a challenge.

Let's find something: This is played by children who have a lot of time on their hands. The only way to break up this game is to structure the student's time more tightly and relieve their boredom.

Teachers play games, too...

together. "There's no individuality," said Willford. The child that doesn't really want to join and play the same games that the other children are playing, is practically forced into participating. No one does anything on his own.

The "timid" teacher is one who plays his own game, doing little to break up the games children are playing. He is generally scared and will say things such as "Don't be so noisy; we don't want to get a reputation as a noisy class."

THE BEST TEACHER, according to Willford, is one who operates continuously out of the "adult" (reason or logic) side of his personality and doesn't let his own emotions or prejudices enter into teaching situation.

"In order to circumvent the games, it's necessary to be an 'adult' teacher most of the time," Willford said. But many teachers play their own games in the classroom and Willford had categories for each.

The "disciplinarian" or the "tyrant" is the teacher who sends problem kids to the principal. "It isn't very therapeutic, but it does relieve the immediate problem," Willford said.

The "nurturing mama" is the teacher who insists that students do everything for each.

The "gotcha" teacher is one who carries a grudge and will someday, somehow, find a way to repay it. Generally they are scared, inadequate people who resent being put on a spot, said Willford.

Often, they will call on students who have been looking out the window and not listening.

The justification is that this procedure keeps the students alert.

**some day, all banks
will offer a
6% annual yield
on new 5 3/4%
two year Savings
Certificates . . . we're
giving it NOW!**

**why wait,
get the
Big
SIX
today**

Let your savings start
earning 6% a year on a 5 3/4%
Certificate of deposit for \$1,000
or more. Interest is continuously
compounded with accumulated interest
left on deposit and credited annually. Pick
a maturity of 2-5 years at the Mt. Prospect
State Bank, Busse and Emerson banking
center of the Northwest suburbs . . . Act
now and you can choose from our
collection of men's and women's watches.

Mount Prospect State Bank

BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



BUSSE AND EMERSON
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
259-4000



MEMBER FDIC

now . . . 6% annual yield on Certificates . . . another reason why we're
THE BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,
213 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald editorials

Price freeze a good start

It's vital — for each of us are affected by runaway inflation — that President Richard Nixon has renewed the White House's battle to rein in the American economy.

We're encouraged with the President's decision, announced last Wednesday night in a nationally televised speech, to impose a 60-day freeze on most prices in this country.

As announced, the plan will control all retail prices, including groceries, but it will not extend to rents, interest rates or raw agricultural products.



Richard M.
Nixon

tural products at the farm level — at least not now.

Such a move is overdue, for prices in May rose a startling 2.1 per cent, and as projected, they could climb as much as 25 per cent this year. Farm prices for grains and meat have led the climb. Since January, the Wholesale Price Index has skyrocketed 22.8 per cent — a sure sign that some form of stricter controls were needed.

Most important in the Wednesday announcement, however, was that President Nixon has vowed that the 60-day freeze will be a springboard from which the White House staff can study the Ameri-

can economic crisis and develop more effective controls — tighter standards and more mandatory compliance than under the Phase III guidelines.

Phase III, with an emphasis on voluntary compliance, failed spectacularly, and that's a signal that controls are needed today and may eventually become a regular part of the American economic scene — even though no one likes them.

There must be controls, however, which apply to all Americans, whether they be presidents of giant corporations or employees in small stores. One of the grinding faults of Phase II was that it opened a mass of loopholes, permitting many persons to avoid cooperation with controls. This time, that must be avoided.

Perhaps, when August 13 comes we shall find ourselves facing a more-or-less permanent food price ceiling, or the imposition of mandatory controls on wages to keep inflation within bounds.

Now, since inflation has not been contained by voluntary means, it is clear that something stronger's needed to both protect the individual American and the American dollar which has suffered a merciless beating in world markets, and whose stability is related to inflation here at home.

We aren't urging a lock-step economy in which all spending and earning is controlled by a button on a bureaucrat's desk. Rather, we encourage sensible but firm controls in which the runaway steed can be contained so we'll all get a smoother ride, rather than being almost bucked off the back of our American economy.

Clock for spending

For the first time in history, the rate the government spends money is being clocked, literally, by a "Federal Spending Clock" located in the national headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Every 1.2 seconds a dial indicates the expenditure of another \$10,000, the average annual income of an American family. Every 12.6 seconds a light flashes, indicating the spending of another \$100,000.

Meanwhile, over at the Census Bureau, there's another clock that records the arrival every few seconds of one more citizen who will spend most of his lifetime making the other clock run.

Timely quotes

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

—Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, acknowledging that the phones of some of his aides were tapped in an investigation of news leaks in 1969.

People who make a living doing what they don't enjoy wouldn't even be happy with a one-day workweek.

—Duke Ellington.

We came here to supervise a cease-fire. In fact what we have been doing is observing a war.

—Michel Gauvin, chief Canadian delegate to the Vietnam cease-fire control commission.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

If a radical change means that the city will now have a full-time working mayor who will work hard for his pay checks as the rest of the citizens, then I guess York is right.

—Tom Bradley after being elected next mayor of Los Angeles.

I don't find wiretapping a particularly attractive procedure. I don't find leakage of documents a particularly attractive procedure.

I proposed and she accepted.
—Lt. Mark Phillips on engagement to Britain's Princess Anne

Business Today

by EDWARD S. LECHTIN

DETROIT — Nearly 800 California motorists are spending part of each driving day looking for a service station selling unleaded gasoline for their pollution-controlled automobiles.

The General Motors and Ford cars are part of a test fleet which must have the unleaded gasoline or face destruction of catalytic converters — the costly muffler-like devices Detroit hopes will meet the federal government's demand to clean up the air.

California became the nation's testing ground by virtue of an April decision by William D. Ruckelshaus, the former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. In granting the automakers a one-year delay in meeting emission standards for 1973, he set up interim standards — one set for California and the other for the 49 remaining states.

Detroit's only answer to reducing emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide by 90 per cent from pre-1963 vehicles is the catalytic converters. Exhaust gases pass over the platinum or palladium catalyst and the unburnt hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide are changed to harmless carbon dioxide and water.

IT ALL SOUNDS simple. But Ford has a 450-car test fleet and GM is putting

more than 250 cars on the road to find out if the smog-control devices work. One thing that will ruin them is leaded gasoline.

It "poisons" the catalyst, making it useless in controlling emissions. A "poisoned" catalyst won't hurt the operation of the car. In fact, the driver probably wouldn't know the difference. But unseen pollutants — supposed to be eliminated by the \$300 device — will escape into the air.

Ford's 1973 Galaxie 500 sedans are being driven by the federal General Services Administration, the state of California and McDonnell Douglas Corp. All have standard 400 cubic-inch V-8 engines and automatic transmissions.

The only outward appearance that they are different is the label on the gas-tank filler door warning against the use of leaded fuel. "Low fuel" warning light on the instrument panel also warns the driver when he's down to seven gallons of gasoline in the tank, allowing him ample time to find a station offering non-leaded gasoline.

ALL 1973-MODEL CARS sold in California and some models in other parts of the country will have catalytic converters. By 1976, the entire U.S. production of new cars may be catalytic converter-equipped.

Stores to lettuce buyers —we're stuck in middle

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supermarkets around the nation are being advised to tell their customers that a current lettuce boycott is based on a dispute between two unions, not a battle between workers and employers.

That view of the lettuce struggle is outlined in a memo currently being circulated by the National Association of Good Chains, a trade organization which represents many of the nation's major food retailers.

The memo says shoppers in many parts of the country are being asked to force local supermarkets "to take sides in a dispute between two unions representing lettuce harvesters in California and Arizona."

"This we cannot — and should not — do," the NAFC memo said.

S P O K E S M E N for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers have contended that the dispute involves a grower-backed effort to break their union by signing with the teamsters. But the NAFC said that unlike the grape boycott of a few years ago when the dispute was between workers and grower, "the current lettuce dispute is between two competing unions."

"Contrary to what the public has been

told to believe, the question is not one of buying union or non-union lettuce. Virtually all lettuce on supermarket shelves is picked by union members," the NAFC said.

"Most of the lettuce sold in supermarkets today — 85 to 90 per cent — is harvested by members of the Teamsters Union. An estimated 5 per cent is harvested by members of the United Farm Workers Union, the prime organizer of current protests," the supermarket memo added.

NAFC OFFICIALS said that while most boycott actions are attempts to force markets to sell only UFW-harvested lettuce, Teamsters in many parts of the country are refusing to handle UFW lettuce in what the NAFC termed "a boycott against a boycott."

The NAFC noted that many employees of supermarkets are represented by the Teamsters, and any boycott against Teamster-harvested lettuce is "quite obviously an impossible position from our point of view."

The supermarket group said farm labor problems should be settled by passing new legislation to bring farm disputes — for the first time — inside the framework of federal labor law.



DRIVING AROUND flood devastated Keshaskia Island, authorities use four-wheel drive Army trucks. Two-way radio users who provided service here and in other communities were honored during Community Radio Watch Week recently.

Panel kills night meat sale bill

An Illinois House committee chucked a bill last week that would have permitted the sale of fresh meat after 6 p.m.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Terrel Clarke, R-Western Springs, was earlier approved by the state Senate. The vote against the bill in House Human Resources Committee was 9 to 7.

The proposal was opposed by an attorney for the Meatcutters and Butchers Workmen Union, representing five Chicago area locals. It would have required merchants to sell all food items regardless of the time of day.

THE BUTCHERS contend that the matter should be settled through collective bargaining. The union also posed the spectre of rotten meat, poor selection and financial hardships on small, independent retailers that could result from the sale of meat in the evening hours. Meat sales after 6 p.m. are now prohibited by union rules in the Chicago area.

The union position was criticized by Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago and Rep. Bruce Douglas, D-Chicago, who cited the inconvenience to consumers caused by the restricted hours for fresh meat sales.

Hugh Muney, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, said yesterday that night meat sales would have benefited the consumer, but there is little hope for revival of the Clarke bill.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, voted for the bill. "I'm for collective bargaining," she added, but "there's nobody at the bargaining table to look out for the consumer."

"I can't see why this would increase costs, to permit the meat that's been packaged during the day to be sold at any time during the day," she said. She noted that the Jewel Tea Co. opposed the measure in addition to labor spokesmen.

Managing your family's money

Don't buy a charter flight strictly on an ad claim

by MERLE E. DOWD

Q. "I've heard that peanut butter, beans and wheat do not provide complete protein when substituted for meat and fish. What is meant by a complete protein? How can I be sure I'm feeding my family balanced meals?"

A. Animal sources provide complete protein; that is, protein containing all of the eight essential amino acids that cannot be manufactured within the body.

Those amino acids must be supplied in food.

Beans are inexpensive sources of protein but are deficient in two of the essential amino acids. Corn and wheat are likewise deficient but in two different amino acids. Corn and wheat are strong in those amino acids where beans are weakest. Thus, eating beans with bread or cornmeal dishes balances each of the source's deficiencies.

Many primitive diets have combined beans with corn successfully without knowing why. An alternative is to mix small quantities of animal or fish protein with cereal dishes. For example, a small amount of fish in a rice or noodle dish compensates for the protein deficiencies of the grains. Asians have existed for thousands of years on rice and fish. Protein from foods matched to assure balanced nutrition are called complementary proteins.

Q. "I've seen special flight tours identified as ITC. The prices appear to be higher than air fares but include hotels. Please advise me about what I can expect if I should buy an ITC."

A. ITC is the abbreviation for "Inclusive Tour Charter." An ITC, usually arranged by a travel agency, includes hotel, entertainment, sightseeing and chartered flight in one price. Similar all-inclusive tours are arranged by airlines to encourage tourist travel! But don't decide strictly from an advertisement. Ask for a brochure from those offering the charter; the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) requires the charterer to give each prospective customer a brochure to explain exactly what is covered. More important sometimes, the brochure also details what is not covered in the ITC price.

Travel group charters offering air transportation only must comply with different CAB rules. The two main requirements are that members of a group share equally in the cost of the charter; thus, no legal charter can quote a fixed fare ahead of time. The second requirement calls for a 25 per cent nonrefundable deposit to be paid at least three months before the scheduled flight.

If you have any questions about the

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 706-2950.

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	263 1/2	271 1/2	271 1/2
Abet Englehart	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Borg Warner	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Chicagone	15	14 1/2	15
Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
DeSoto	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
General Electric	58 1/2	57 1/2	58
General Mills	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
General Telephone	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Honeywell	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
HOT	319 1/2	318 1/2	318 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
ITT	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Jewel	32	30	31
Littton Industries	85	83	83
Monsanto	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Morrell	23	22 1/2	23
Motorola	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
National Text	51	51	51
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northern	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Parker Hannifin	21	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pentec	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
Quaker Oats	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RCA	23	22 1/2	23
Richardson	12	11 1/2	12
Sears Roebuck	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
A. O. Smith	16 1/2	16	16 1/2
STP Corp.	73	72	72
Standard Oil	98	94 1/2	93 1/2
VAL Corp.	187 1/2	185 1/2	185 1/2
WARCO	183	183	183
Union Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
Universal Oil Products	22 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Zinsser	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2

FOR AN
OFFER ALMOST TOO HOT
TO HANDLE, STOP IN AND
OPEN 2 NEW ACCOUNTS AND
RECEIVE ABSOLUTELY

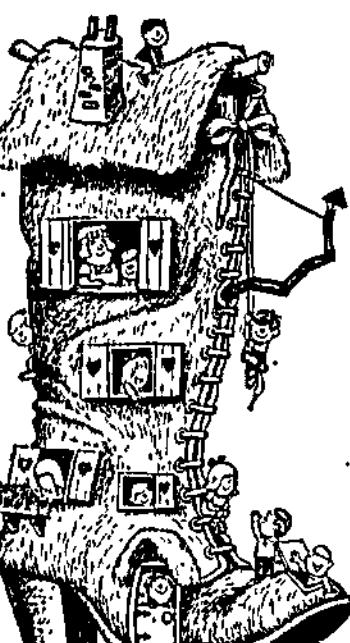
FREE!
A 4 pc. Ekco Barbecue Tool Set

Open a New Checking Account with a \$100 deposit and a New Savings Account with a \$200 deposit and take home a beautiful set of designer handle barbecue tools. Supply limited.

Lobby Hours:
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-4
Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-12
Closed Wednesdays

TOLLWAY
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK
Arlington Heights Rd.
at Algonquin (62)
Member F.D.I.C.

no matter
what size, shape
or price ...



your home
is OUR castle!

When you sell your home through Robert L. Nelson Real Estate, we treat it as though it is the most valuable piece of property in the world because to you... IT IS!

We extend our professional sales service to the limit to assure a quick, equitable transaction and our outstanding 15 year sales record proves that IT WORKS... call us and see for yourself.

255-3000
CENTRAL PHONE

ROBERT L.
NELSON
REAL ESTATE
INC.

5 MODERN OFFICES
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
Member MAP Multiple Listing Service
Barrington Multiple Service

Handy-Hang
Aluminum 3-track
Storm Windows

- Bring in your window measurements today... Quantities are limited
- Attractive natural finished windows with smooth 3-track operation
- Stock-size windows up to 101 united inches (height plus width)
- Fully weatherstripped to help seal out drafts, dirt from entering home
- Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans on Improvement Purchases

Building Materials Department

Sears

woodfield

Also Available at Sears Golf Mill Store

Regular \$10.88

588
Take-with Only

While Quantities Last!

Route 53 and Golf Road
Schaumburg
Telephone 882-2500

ANY WAY YOU PREPARE IT...IT'S THE BEST ROUND STEAK
YOU CAN BUY



Tender...Every Time!

SO GOOD —

in so many different ways

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS	ROUND STEAK	1.27
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS	TOP ROUND STEAK	1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE	CUBE STEAK	1.49
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS	WESTERN STYLE ROAST	1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS	EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST	1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice
**ROUND
or SWISS
STEAK**
\$1.07
Lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., TUES., WED.
June 18th, 19th, 20th

EXCEPT WHERE NOTED
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

DAILY
3:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

KOHL'S
Wonderful
FOOD STORES

RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT
PLAZA

U.S.D.A. Choice • BONE IN

**RUMP
ROAST** **97¢**
Lb.

LEAN MEATY
**PORK
STEAK**

79¢
Lb.

BONELESS PORK
CHOP SUEY MEAT..... Lb. **97¢**

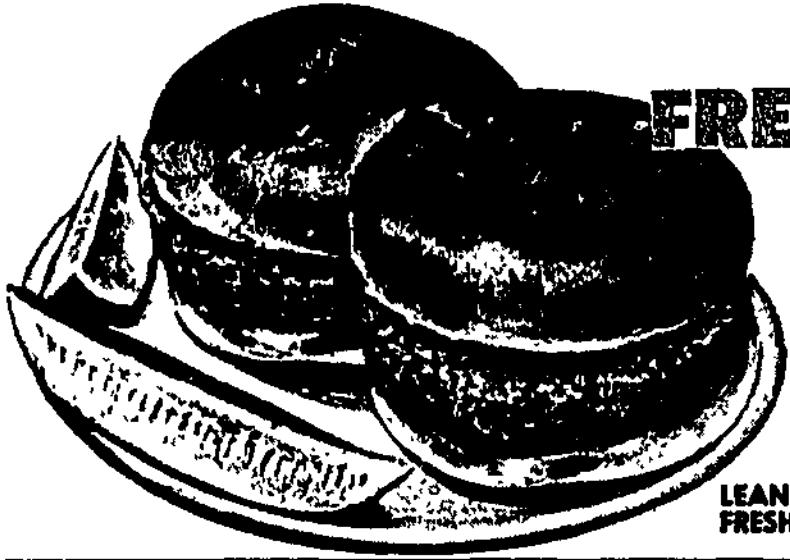
GRAND DUCHESS FROZEN
BEEF STEAKS Lb. **99¢**
I.Q.F.
FROZEN SMELTS Lb. **49¢**

AGAR'S PRESTIGE LEAN
SLICED BACON Lb. Pkg. **97¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF

87¢
Lb.

GROUND CHUCK ... Lb. **1.09**

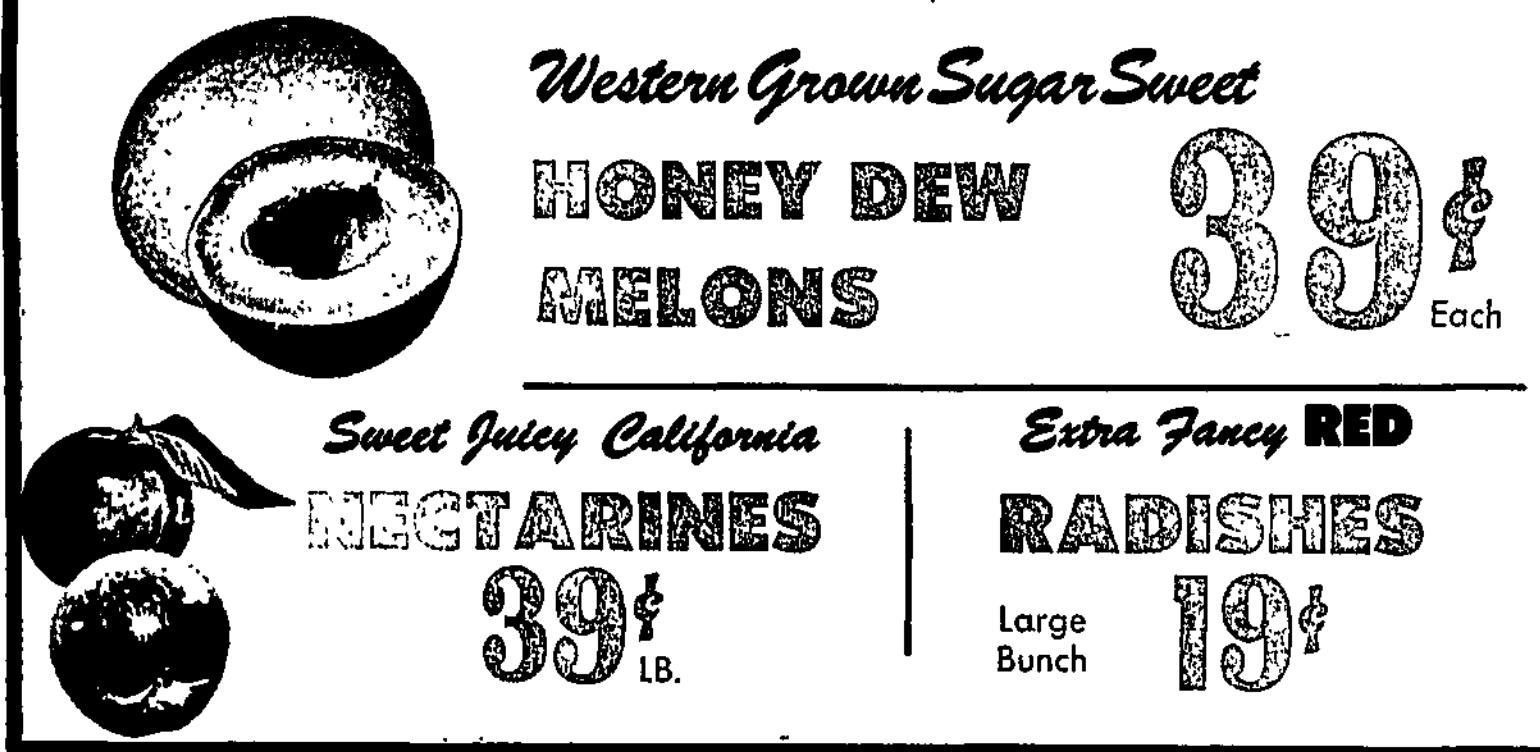


LEAN
FRESH

Western Grown Sugar Sweet

**HONEY DEW
MELONS** **39¢**
Each

WATERMELON



Extra Fancy RED

RADISHES

Large

Bunch

19¢

Delicious Delicatessen
IMPORTED
EXTRA LEAN SLICED
**BOILED
HAM** 1/2 Lb. **1.09**

KOHL'S CREAMED
POTATO SALAD Lb. **49¢**

WISCONSIN SLICED
BRICK CHEESE 1/2-lb. **49¢**

FRESH SLICED
SUMMER SAUSAGE 1/2-lb. **79¢**

VIENNA PURE BEEF
REG. or MILD FRANKS .. 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

GERMAN STYLE SLICED
HARD SALAMI 1/2-lb. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT or

ALL BEEF FRANKS Lb. Pkg. **1.09**

ONE PER FAMILY

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES

One Per Family Expires June 20, 1973



TUXEDO DESIGNED by Liat Smestad consists of a wide-lapelled black and white coat, white flared pants and an orange polka-dot ruffled shirt. Bikini worn by girl was also made by Liat.



A LIGHT SUMMER ensemble. Mrs. Smestad's two piece pants suit is designed in black and white cotton pique. The wide-lapelled blazer jacket is styled with one button.

Fashion designer

Liat Smestad's on her way

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Take note of the name Liat Anne Smestad. One day it might hug the necklines of an entire garment line. For women or men it doesn't matter. The student designer is preparing well for either one.

Though still in school at Chicago's Art Institute, Liat is already off to a very impressive start.

Named the most outstanding graduate designer last year in the fashion department of Harper College where she received an associate of arts degree, Liat has also won numerous fabric and pattern company awards and scholarships.

Yet the greatest commendation of all came this spring when she won a first prize in the Soga Mink Design Competition.

HER SKETCHES called "double manche," or "double sleeves," took top honors in the category in which students were asked to create new designs to serve the same purpose as traditional styles.

Liat's design was one of nine selected from more than 600 entries sent in from across the country. Flown to New York she spent a week visiting American furriers and talking with the pattern makers who will ultimately make up her design into the reality of a wrap . . . with her name on the label.

"I really want to be a good fashion designer for both men and women," said the petite homemaker from Hoffman Estates. Her entire face lights up when the New York trip is mentioned. It's given her added career incentive.

For the fashion show presented by the Art Institute this spring, Liat had among her creations a tuxedo and a very contemporary looking suit for men.

"NOW YOU ARE beginning to notice the man next to you, but before, unless he was very good looking, you never even knew he was there," said Liat in discussing how fashion has affected a man's image.

"All too often at a party the man looks as though he paid his last dime to clothe his wife for the occasion. There is no reason why he shouldn't also look good," she added.

Offering new enlarged opportunities for



LIAT, WHO ENJOYS designing for men, created this suit to include a little of everything . . . "from Edwardian to Gatsby." She hopes to work for a large menswear manufacturer.

designers, Liat someday can see herself affiliated with a large manufacturer of menswear, though, she laughs, "There are not too many women in it yet. They still have prejudices, you know."

Preferring to work with natural fibers, the fledgling designer, who also looks like the perfect model, thinks "working with fur is fun."

"EVERYONE THINKS mink is so

old looking. It doesn't have to be," she said. "I like mink because it is raised and bred, just like chickens. It's not an endangered species."

"I've been interested in fashion all my life," continued Liat, who learned to sew for herself as a child growing up in Saigon. "It was part of our French education."

Liat first came to the U.S. on a scholarship to study journalism at Mundelein College. She quit when she met and married her husband, James. The Smestads have two children, Liat, 12, and Jimmy, 7.

Returning to school on a part-time basis about four years ago, Liat made up her mind to finish up full-time after completing her two-year degree at Harper.

"MANY THINGS can inspire design," smiled Liat who may, when she has a good idea, stay up all night perfecting it.

"The blue sky, historical costume books, a building . . . even the people on the streets. One has to have many resources for ideas. You have to be aware all the time of things around you. I'm continually sketching and sometimes even though the design may look very good on paper, after I make it up in muslin, I will reject it."

For herself Liat prefers simple clothes but enjoys dressing up when the occasion calls for it.

"Clothes should add compliments to the wearer rather than the wearer complement the clothes," she continued. "One should never walk in and buy exactly what she sees on a model. It's better to add personal touches . . . to make it different . . . to make it you."

IT'S DIFFICULT to foresee what Liat will be doing a year from now with fine arts diploma in hand. Playfully she admits to asking her husband to transfer to New York where lie the greatest opportunities for budding designers. It's not that Chicago isn't fashion conscious, but the midwestern city does not host any big clothing manufacturers.

But in the meantime, Liat Anne Smestad has managed to build up her own clientele. She designs for people in the area and has among her orders several requests for men's suits.



LIAT ANNE SMESTAD of Hoffman Estates models her ruffled evening gown of silk organza. The dress is deceiving. For a different look, the bot-

Get out your ball point pen!

If you are a club president or publicity chairman, you don't really need a printed, personal invitation to the Herald's September publicity workshops. You're all invited.

Each delivery of mail brings us a few dozen more coupons, but there are still lots of clubs that have not responded.

However, if you wish a letter with details of the workshop, and also so that our women's department can keep its records up to date, please fill in and mail the club coupon which appears on an in-

side page of this section.

Each delivery of mail brings us a few

dozen more coupons, but there are still

lots of clubs that have not responded.

If you are a member of any women's

group (except PTA) whose news appears

in the Suburban Living section of the

Herald and you think your president

might not have seen the coupon, please

call it to her attention.

Offering new enlarged opportunities for

tom ruffles may be removed and worn over the shoulders as a matching cape.

She's in love with a wonderful guy



Carolyn Hummel



Janice Padgett



Lynn Lower



Lynn Bellagamba



Janice Beck



Barbara Sturm

News of graduation and an engagement comes from Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Hummel of Des Plaines. Their daughter Carolyn Elizabeth is graduating from Western Illinois University and has become engaged to Gene Kenneth Behrens, son of former Des Plaines residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Behrens of Delavan, Wis.

Gene is also graduating this month, from Northern Illinois University, and will continue there to work on a master's in ...

Both attended Maine West High School. Carolyn, who majored in education, is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority and Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity.

Their wedding is planned for December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Padgett of Arlington Heights announce their daughter Janice's engagement and approaching marriage to David LeMaire, son of the Henry LeMaires of Mount Prospect.

The couple have set Sept. 8 as their wedding date, the ceremony to be held in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Prospect High School and Harper College, Janice will be working as a dental hygienist. David graduated from Fenger High School, Chicago, and Northern Illinois University. He is an accountant for Oak Electric Co., Crystal Lake.

Lynn A. Lower of Mount Prospect and Gerard P. Hand of Arlington Heights are engaged, according to an announcement by Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvett B. Lower, 915 S. School St. Their wedding date has not yet been set.

Gerard, son of the Arthur P. Hands of 319 W. Cedar St., is attending Harper College and working for School Dist. 15 in Palatine. Lynn graduated from Forest View High School, attended Harper College and is employed by ITT Telecommunications in Des Plaines.

An Oct. 14 wedding is planned by a newly engaged pair, Lynn Bellagamba and Ronald Paul Strelz of Arlington Heights.

Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bellagamba, 1111 E. Carlyle Court, are announcing the news. Ronald is the son of the Walter Streets of 1521 N. Patton Ave.

The young couple are 1972 graduates of Hersey High School.

Students at the University of Mississippi, Janice Beck and Thomas Michael DeLee are engaged and planning to be married next January.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck of 814 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect, and her fiance's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart DeLee of Shreveport, La.

Jan graduated from Prospect High School in 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Sturm of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Ronald Ogorek, son of the Eugene Ogoreks of Chicago.

The couple have set July 6, 1974 for their wedding.

A graduate of Good Counsel High School and McCormac Junior College, Chicago, Barbara now works as a secretary for Borg-Warner Corporate Headquarters in the city. Ron is with the Chicago Title and Trust Co. since attending Springfield (Ill.) Junior College.

Fashion by Genie

Fashion designers are calling the new fall clothing lines the "luxury look" and although they refer to the rich, hand-some apparel that is replacing the robebed-at-the-attic-ensembles, one could take them literally.

After all, prices are pretty "luxuriant" these days too.

It's easy to recognize sizable increases in just the past couple of seasons. A good pair of double knit baggies are hard to come by for less than \$20 and shoes ... It is not unusual to pay \$24 for high platforms. And how many of us average American women can afford many pairs of anything at that price?

But though dollars sneak up seasonally, it's difficult to tell just how inflation has hit the apparel industry overall. Would you believe that women's ready-to-wear prices have just about doubled since 1960? It certainly does take the fun out of shopping.

TO SHOW WHAT's happened throughout the years designer manufacturer Vera Maxwell included an updated version of a deep gray flannel skirt topped with handwoven tweed jacket in her new collection that she first introduced in 1936.

Then it cost \$32 wholesale. Today the tag reads \$169. That's only the beginning. Everyone knows what happens to wholesale prices before they actually reach the customer. They at least double. But it's the same mill, same designer ... even

same building. The only way I could ever afford Vera is to live in 1936 with my 1973 salary.

Feathers anyone? Though it's not necessary to rob your pillows, the word is out. It's time for another go-around with the ticklers.

Exactly what round is this? Who can tell. Feathers have been a fashion perennial since at least 1500 B.C. so fashion historians tell us. Egyptian noblewomen took treasured feathered headbands to the tomb with them. Marie Antoinette lavished her royal trains with them.

Feathers are readily available in this century. They sell by the yard.

ROB BOWLING, a piece goods buyer for J. C. Penney, says his chain finds feathers a fashion sensation which is making a huge impact in the home sewing field.

Take your pick . . . ostrich or marabou. Either one will brighten up a hem, neckline or cuffs.

Feathers are durable and easy to wear. They retain their bounce, don't crush and when worn as wraps combine lightweight comfort with the warmth of fur.

Bowling added that the availability of sewing patterns incorporating feather motifs is helping to launch the new fad and also the never ending desire of American women to "be pretty and sexy." But aren't a lot of people allergic to feathers? It might just backfire.

3-day workshop set for woman's club leaders

A workshop for "risk takers" among Federated Women's Club leaders will be held June 27-29 at Allerton House, University of Illinois conference center near Monticello.

The second annual "Leadership Dialogue — Let's Communicate" is not for "passive learners" declares Mrs. V. V. Holmberg, president, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

This is a major opportunity to sharpen leadership skills and learn how to develop leaders at a local level."

TOPICS INCLUDE cooperative problem solving, group decision making, reflective communication, listening skills, group development, verbal presentations, use of visuals, delegation of authority and responsibility, group motivation and self-evaluation.

Applications are being accepted in the order received. The \$50 registration fee, payable to the University of Illinois, is all-inclusive. It covers dinner on June 27; all meals June 28; breakfast and lunch June 29; housing for two nights; and educational materials and instructional fees.

Additional information can be obtained from Prof. Edward Kalb, 116 Illini Hall, Champaign, 61820.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home

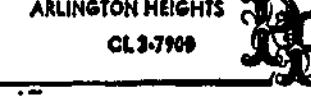
BEFORE YOU WALK DOWN THE AISLE . . .



Consult our Bridal Staff. We're famous for knowing exactly how to assure the most successful weddings . . . from exquisite invitations to elegant gift selections of ALL KINDS . . . China, Crystal, Silver and Giftware at THE STORE FOR BRIDES!

Persin and Robbin Jewellers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-7909



Transportation available

Party-goers to aid college in Indiana

Three area couples will be attending the kickoff party to raise funds for Saint Mary of the Woods (Ind.) College. The party is Saturday in the Wilmette home of the Frank Rathings.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Angelos of Palatine and the Arthur O'Grady's and F. Gregory Kauls, all of Arlington Heights, are among those invited.

The fund-raiser itself is a concert, set for September, by one of the world's greatest living interpreters of Liszt, pianist Jorge Bolet. It will take place at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago. The goal is \$123,000 to mark the college's 100th anniversary this year.

early learning centers

Nursery School and Full Day Care for 3, 4, 5-Year Olds

Enroll now for Fall 1973

Early Learning Centers are located in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg

For information and brochure

255-7335

Transportation available

When past is future perfect

Now that school is ending, I find it is time to change seasonal gears again. No matter what the weather, the eternal presence of the children tells me that it is summer. Therefore, I must plan to do summer things.

My best friend and next door neighbor, Alice Flaxton, and I were recently discussing this need for warm weather plans.

It began when one day I called Alice

over the fence, and we began to chat. I was only trying to make conversation when Alice practically jumped down my throat. My exact words that drew her reaction were, "Alice, what are you going to do this summer?"

I meekly protested Alice's violent response to a harmless question.

When she calmed down, Alice explained, "When I hear that question I feel guilty if I don't have some great plans to build a boat in the basement, do a mosaic mural on the kitchen wall or take the kids rubber rafting down the Colorado River."

"I THINK I see what you mean," I said. "Everyone I know is doing something terrific this summer."

"What are you going to do?" Alice asked cautiously.

"I don't know. The only things I think I should be doing are those I vowed to do when the kids went back to school last fall."

"You never got to those projects?" Alice asked, hardly hiding her amazement.

"Not at all," I replied sadly. "And

when someone asks my plans for this season, I'm afraid to tell them about refinishing the dining room furniture, painting the bedrooms and making curtains for the bathroom."

"But why not use them again? Those are great projects!" Alice suddenly brightened.

"But I never seem to get them done," I protested.

"Listen," Alice said to me in her all-knowing tone, "it just occurred to me that people don't judge you on WHAT you do, but on what you PLAN to do."

"I'M NOT SURE THAT Alice is 100 per cent correct on this one but I'll give it a try for the summer. If it works, I'll use the same plan again when people ask what I am going to do when the kids are back in school this September. Then maybe, if no one has remembered that I planned these things before, I'll plan them again for when the children all get into high school. Then we'll try for when they leave home, get married and for the time when my husband retires."

Sometimes it pays to plan for making plans.

Four conventions this summer for Mrs. Titcomb

Mrs. W. E. Titcomb of Palatine is convention-hopping this summer.

The very active olderster is representing local units of both the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Women's Relief Corps at state and national meetings this month and later in August.

Last week she was in Moline, Ill., for the 79th annual department convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. She represented Chicago Tent 12 as the department patriotic instructor. Marie was appointed historian and thus will be delegate to the national convention at Des Moines, Iowa, in August.

This week she travels to Kankakee as a delegate of Sutherland Women's Relief Corp 89 of Palatine. The department convention takes place there Thursday through Saturday.

Again in August Marie will be taking off for the national Relief Corps gathering in San Francisco.

memo to advertisers

don't buy in the dark

Any merchant that can't provide dependable facts on the product or services he offers won't be in business long.

You don't sell that way, so don't buy advertising in the dark either.

We submit our records to the regular scrutiny of the Audit Bureau of Circulations and our circulation practices to the discipline of their regulations.

They report the facts and figures that tell you the exact circulation commodity we offer for the distribution of your sales messages.

So don't buy in the dark—not when you can be ABC-sure with

Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

As a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, our circulation records and practices are subject to the scrutiny of regular field audits and the discipline of ABC-determined standards.



Next On The Agenda

MT. PROSPECT NURSES

The final meeting of the club year for Mount Prospect Nurses Club is Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Valinoti, 1721 Pheasant Trail.

Highlight of the evening will be the scholarship presentation to this year's winners, Gayle Fultz and Andrea Andonias.

A movie concerning anxiety, entitled "Wages of Fear," will be shown.

Now elected officers are Mrs. John Franklin, president; Mrs. Robert Breland, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Janisch, treasurer; and Miss Liz Dolezal, secretary.

EAST MAINE HOMEMAKERS

Eleanor Rued of 103 N. Wolf Road, Des Plaines, will be hostess Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for East Maine Homemakers Unit.

After a potluck luncheon and short business session, Shirley McCann, assistant extension adviser, will give the lesson on "Truths about Pressing."

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Hanover Park-Schaumburg meets Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Levitt, 1415 Bladon Road, Schaumburg.

Topic for discussion is "The Baby Arrives, and Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." It will be led by Mrs. Richard Maltz.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited, as are their babies. Books and printed information on the subject are available through the league library. Telephone counseling may be obtained at any time by phoning 837-1860 or 529-4320.

SPARES

Richard G. Napoli, chief probation officer of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Adult Probation Department, will speak on the subject "Probation — What It's All About" Sunday at 7:30 for the Spares Sunday Evening Club.

A former legal systems analyst for the Circuit Court, Napoli was honored by the Chicago Jaycees as one of "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1972."

The Spares meet the second and fourth Sunday evenings of the month at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview. All single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults in the area are welcome.

Mrs. Lois Kuhn



Lesley Holmes



Bride wears mom's gown

Barbara Jeanne Sadowski wore her mother's ivory satin and lace gown of 25 years ago for her marriage May 26 to Richard Janowitz. Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sadowski, 1703 Brown St., Arlington Heights, also wore her mother's long veil for the double ring service held at 3 p.m. in St. Edna's Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Attending Barbara as maid of honor was her sister, Joyce Lane, Buffalo Grove. Her bridesmaids were Joy Rodgers, Prospect Heights; Sue Brennan, Rolling Meadows; and her new sister-in-law, Vicki Equizable, Hialeah, Fla. All wore yellow chiffon Empire gowns and carried yellow and white French carnations with baby's breath. The bride's flowers were French carnations with stephanotis.

RICHARD, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. A. Janowitz, 1911 E. Euclid, Mount Prospect, chose his brother-in-law Al Equizable, Hialeah, as best man. Ushers were Norbert Nissen, Frank Lund, a cousin from Rolling Meadows, and Gary Buttram, Wheeling.

The Camelot Restaurant was the scene of the reception for 150 guests.

The couple honeymooned in Florida for two weeks and are now residing in an apartment at 1413 D. South, Wolf Road, Wheeling.

Barbara, a June 11 graduate of John Hersey High School, is employed by the Kitchens of Sara-Lee in Deerfield. Richard attended Wheeling High School and is with Willie Building Materials, Fox River Grove.

Queen of Rosary gets new board

There was a changing of the guard at the June board meeting for Queen of the Rosary Catholic Women's Club in Elk Grove Village.

It was the final meeting for retiring officers who turned over their duties to the new board.

Mrs. Edward Bursich is now president; Mrs. William Stone, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Connery, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Marino, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Ahlborn, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Don Epley, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Klehr heads ways and standing projects for the new year.

THE BAZAAR chairman is Mrs. Gus Bavarro. Community affairs commission will be handled by Mrs. Dennis Boesche, Mrs. Daniel Gaser and Mrs. Stephen Kozmierzak. Mrs. David Roller heads publicity and the book rack; Mrs. Joseph Wellman, program; Mrs. Edward Morris, foreign missions; Mrs. Leon Zender and Mrs. Buzz Buzzell, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Schwerzler, communication.

The following new guild chairmen were introduced: Mrs. Marshall Wagner, Queen of Angels; Mrs. David Dopp and Mrs. Jack Kroger, Holy Innocents; Mrs. Fred Spinner, Mary Queen of Peace; Mrs. William Dolan, Immaculate Heart of Mary; and Mrs. Robert Franz and Mrs. John Nowak, Blessed Mother Seton.

Chip Thor, 5, of Arlington Heights, was ring bearer.

The bride and groom are living in an Arlington Heights apartment since returning from a week's honeymoon in Jamaica.

A '71 graduate of Fremd High School, Joanne earned a degree as licensed practical nurse at Harper College and is working at Northwest Community Hospital. Her husband graduated in '70 from Fremd and is with Olsen Bros. Movers, Chicago.

Nurses create new award

A new scholarship award for \$600 was made at last week's annual luncheon of Arlington Heights Nurse Club. It honors Mrs. Charles Bloeker, a member since the club organized in November 1938, who has just retired to Florida.

Called the Marion Bloeker award, it went for the first time to Lesley Holmes, a '73 graduate of Arlington High School who will enter the University of Evansville's nursing program in fall. The school is located in Evansville, Ind.

The club's Martha Jackson award for \$500 went to Patricia Schlosser, who is



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janowitz

Joanne Mosby becomes May 12 bride of Richard Olsen Jr.

The May 12 marriage of Joanne Mosby and Richard Olsen Jr. united two Palatine families, the Gordon Mosbys and the Richard Olsens. The five o'clock ceremony was performed in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, followed by a reception in the church hall for 350 guests.

All of the couple's attendants are area residents. Mrs. Nancy Mostello of Rolling Meadows, Joanne's sister, was matron of honor and Jim McKimmy of Palatine, best man.

Also coming down the aisle were Joanne's sister Wendy and her two cousins, Cindy Toff of Chicago and Beverly Mosby, Barrington, as bridesmaids. Both Mosby and Nancy Olsen, the couple's young sisters, were junior bridesmaids.

THREE OF THE groom's brothers, Ken, Bruce and Ron Olsen, were among the ushers. Also seated the guests were two of their cousins, George and Larry Olsen, Rolling Meadows, the bride's brother Dan, and her brother-in-law, Anthony Mostello.

Chip Thor, 5, of Arlington Heights, was ring bearer.

The bride and groom are living in an Arlington Heights apartment since returning from a week's honeymoon in Jamaica.

A '71 graduate of Fremd High School, Joanne earned a degree as licensed practical



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen Jr.

nurse at Harper College and is working at Northwest Community Hospital. Her husband graduated in '70 from Fremd and is with Olsen Bros. Movers, Chicago.

Preventive

Wash hands with laundry soap (yellow or brown bar type) to avoid skin outbreaks from something you might have picked up while gardening. The something could be poison ivy or the submicroscopic bug that causes impetigo. (UPI)

NAVARONE

Restaurant & Supper Club
PARKING FOR 350 CARS
CONTINENTAL CUISINE

• STEAKS • LOBSTER • TORNADOS
OF BEEF • STEAK DIANE

• CHATEAUBRIAND • FLAMING DESSERTS

IN OUR SHOW LOUNGE

The Bedfords

Tuesday thru Saturday,
DANCING NIGHTLY 'TIL 4 A.M.

Fashion Show
Monday thru Friday

LUNCHEONS DAILY

Plus Special
Buffet Mon.
thru Fri. \$2

Includes
"All You
Care to
Eat"

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS

FROM \$0 to \$00

1905 E. Higgins Rd. 1st floor
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Exit N.W. Tollway at Elmhurst Rd. and
go south to Higgins Rd., then west

439-5740

MISS PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and
we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Family" (R) plus "Shamus,"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butterflies Are Free" (PG),
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Daring Doberman" (G),
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Getaway" (PG),
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Ten From Your Show of Shows" (G),
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" (R) plus "Where's Papa?"; Theater 2: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG),
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9393 — "The Neptune Factory" (G),
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Neptune Factory" (G),
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Neptune Factory" (G),
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Charlotte's Web" (G) plus "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G),
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG); Theater 2: "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

Helene Curtis
'Balsam Plus' perm
with 'heart of balsam'
for lustrous hair.

A balsam perm with
conditioning treatment makes
hair more manageable.
Includes style cut, shampoo,
set. 12.50

Tint or color retouch,
special 6.66



JCPenney
beauty salon

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg Open 9:30 to 9:30
Monday through Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Beauty Salon Closed Sundays
No appointment necessary. Phone 882-5000
Use 'our' JCPenney Charge Card.

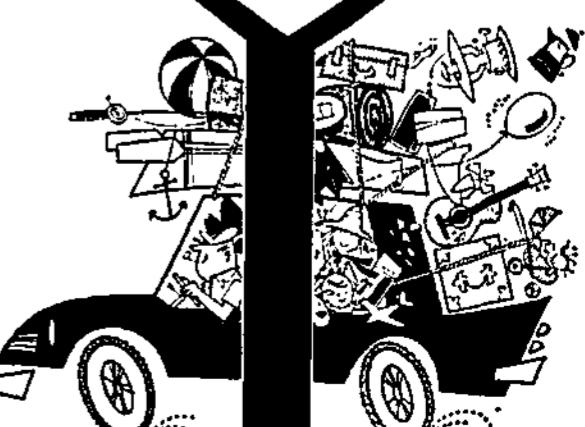
Before you head for the
open road, head for . . .

The Open Road

A special
**CAR CARE
OUTDOOR
& VACATION
SUPPLEMENT**
Wednesday, June 20

Look for it in —

The
HERALD



For club presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our early fall publicity workshop can be mailed to each and every women's group.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

Name of
club, guild
or organization

President for
1973-1974 club year

(address)

(town)

(phone)

(name)

(phone)

Publicity
Chairman

STEAM

- RESIDENTIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- INDUSTRIAL

STEAM CLEANING
GETS DEEP
INTO YOUR CARPET
REMOVING ALL DIRT,
OLD SHAMPOO
AND OTHER
FOREIGN SUBSTANCES.

L & R Carpet Care Inc.
PROFESSIONAL STEAMCLEANING
for immediate service
Call 696-0755 or 498-3717
INSURED-BONDED-LICENSED
NORTHBROOK

THE GIRLS

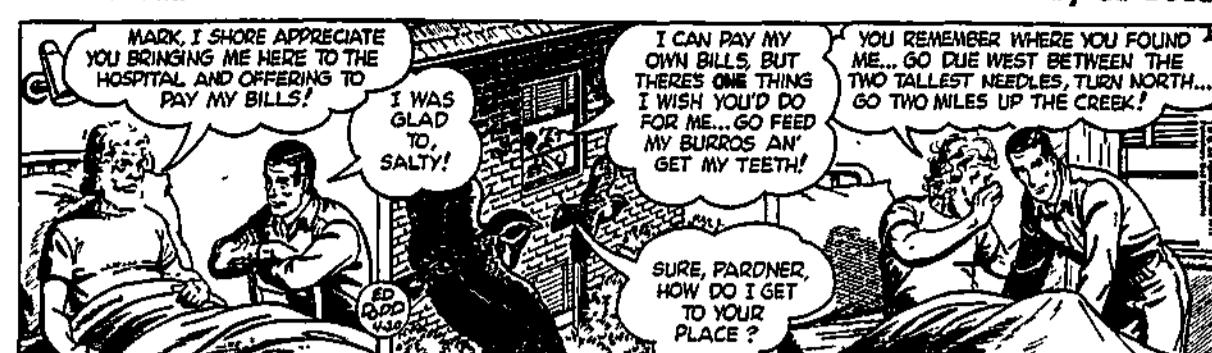
By Franklin Folger



FUNNY BUSINESS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

Brother Juniper



SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY

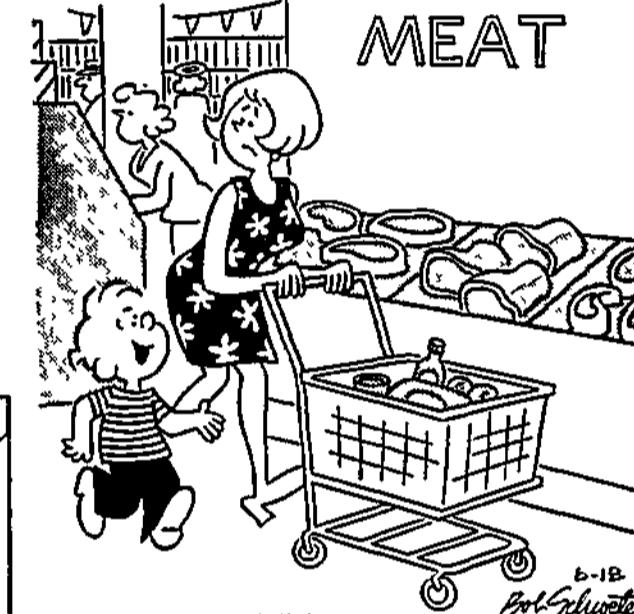


by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME MEAT



Daily Crossword

BOL	BAN	QUI
ELAN	AROUND	
HIDE	REGALE	
IVY	TET	LIL
NEB	ALE	IE
DROOPY	STET	
URE	REY	
HONE	PIESITA	
ATT	POD	TIL
REI	ILE	REB
ALFRED	SEIRE	
SLUICE	HEIRR	
SOLDIER	ETAT	

Yesterday's Answer

12. Plays	25. Gloomy
16. Beetle	27. Mutation
Bailey's	29. Razor-
meal	back,
5. Prance	shoat, etc.
6. Ethiopian	30. Choice
town	31. "Hoosier
20. Zip	Poet"
21. One of the	36. Sass
Berlins	37. Viet-
22. Athenian	names
speaker's	holiday
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	
reading	
5. Win all	
tricks in	
piquet	
10. Mingled	
with	
11. Venerated	
13. Meander	
Off-color	
15. Before	
16. Use a	
scythe	
17. Give —	
chance	
(2 wds.)	
18. Artist's	
medium	
20. Zip	
21. One of the	
Berlins	
22. Athenian	
speaker's	
platform	
23. Runyon's	
"Guys and	
1. Proof-	



'Over the Hill' — ers show fine, graceful form.

Just sit around? Not these 'kids'

by MIKE ZAREMBA

They call themselves the "Over-the-Hill" club. Judging by what they've been doing for the last eight months, the last thing anyone could call this group is "over-the-hill."

They come strolling into the Northwest Suburban YMCA, once a week, to spend a few hours exercising and swimming.

This is an exclusive club and they know it. To belong to this club, each member must be a senior citizen — one of those 65 or older folks — the ones that supposedly just sit around all day and play checkers.

The "Over-the-Hill" gang doesn't believe that nonsense. And they'll be the first to tell anyone because they're proud.

CLAD IN THEIR shorts, T-shirts and white socks, they walk into the gym, all set to "do their thing."

Everyone starts to warm up — jogging, promenading around, moving, skating and loosening up all those beautiful bodies.

Then the class starts, as Dottie, the class instructor, calls everyone's attention.

"All right kids, let's quit the talking and get down to business."

A few laughs are heard. A few moans. "Let's start with a few stretching exercises," she adds.

Now, what follows, is a remarkable sight, a little comical.

THESE ARE MORE than 20 of these "Over the Hill" characters gallivanting around the gym, joking around, laughing. But all of them are taking the exercises very seriously. There's a little stern determination floating around the room.

They're like a small defiant army,

marching around, refusing to give in to a dirty word — old age.

They stretch muscles and move parts that were supposed to slow down awhile ago.

Any middle-aged family man, with a beer belly, who complains about putting out and having trouble tying his shoes, would bow his head in shame.

The youngest "kid" belonging to the "Over-the-Hill" club is only 69 years old. She gets teased a lot by the others.

The oldest "kid," Wilhemino Whetsone, is 84. They call her — "Miss Flexible."

ONE MAN lying down in the corner of the gym is having trouble doing his sit-ups. It seems, his advanced waistline is blocking traffic when he tries to sit up. He grunts and frowns, but he doesn't give up because he knows he's trying and that's all that counts.

When the class started, many of the folks had to start off with a few easy exercises. "A lot of them were afraid of hurting themselves. They thought if they'd bend over, they were going to break something. They've really come along. They know what they can do. My kids are really confident," Dottie said.

Mike Demit, 73, was the first member to join. He had trouble sitting on the floor and getting his legs to stretch out straight.

"When I first started I couldn't get these legs to touch. It took some work, but I can do it now," Mike said.

Now, he's even daring enough to scale a gymnast rope hanging from the gym ceiling.

About six weeks ago, the class asked Dottie if they could take some swimming lessons.

Dottie got the OK for the swimming and Carol Baranski, a YMCA staff worker and Ruth Sprinson, a volunteer, have been lending a helping hand.

CARL SCHEIDE, 75, learned to swim for the first time in his life. Now he can joke around with all the women while goofing about in the water, like he does in the gym class.

The senior citizen physical fitness class was started in October because Dottie Koelling, women's and girl's program director for the YMCA, saw there was a need. Des Plaines and the other suburbs didn't have a program like this for the older folks.

"As you get older, the body gets stiffer as the muscles and bones tighten up. The stretching and reaching exercises get the body flexible again. The muscle tone comes back as the muscles get stronger," Dottie said.

"The exercise helps to get that blood circulating — to get it up to the brain. They become physically alert. I have heard nothing but: I feel better. I feel years younger. I can work around the house now and in the garden," Dottie added.

"Most important, they feel wanted. They want to help themselves. They don't want to give up or have people do things for them."

THE "OVER-THE-HILL" club held its graduation party last week. It was a scene of glaring eyes and smiling faces when Dottie passed out their achievement certificates. The club had grown from six to 29 members since October,



Mike Demit, 73, comes down after touching gym ceiling.

Photos by Jim Frost

they'd come a long way and they all said they were coming back next fall.

Since the class is free, everyone is going to talk it up over the summer.

All that stuff about people not caring about each other anymore doesn't apply to this unique little group. It doesn't ap-

ply to people like Dottie and the YMCA people who have helped make the "Over-the-Hill" club work.

Who says old people have to sit on rocking chairs and play checkers? Talk to the "Over-the-Hill" gang. They'll tell you different.



Stretching exercises are done before everyone goes to another run to jog a half-mile.

Looks like fun.

Obituaries

Harry Porter Jr.

Funeral services for Harry Porter Jr., 67, of 414 N. Comfort Ln., Palatine, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine. Officiating will be Father Sheldon B. Foote. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Porter, a resident of Palatine for about 17 years, died Sunday, June 10, 1973, in a Canadian north woods cabin, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning, while on a fishing trip on Merric Lake, about 110 miles west of Thunder Bay, Ont. He was born in Winnetka, Dec. 13, 1905.

Surviving are his widow, Violet, nee Peterson; two sons, Richard D., at home, and Charles D. of U.S. Army stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mr. Porter, who received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Northwestern University in 1928, was an engineering consultant for Ralph F. Gross and Son Associates Inc., Villa Park, at the time of his death, having retired as traffic manager of the National Safety Council. He had been active on numerous police, traffic and transportation commissions in Cook County, and during World War II he served on the Atomic Energy Commission.

He was also a member of the Executive Committee of Signal Hill District, Boy Scouts of America, from 1938 to 1961; member of the Palatine Planning Commission from 1938 to 1960; a trustee for the Village of Palatine from 1968 to 1969; a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Club Lodge, No. 2018, and a member of the Palatine Lions Club.

Atigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 281 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Earl E. Millie

Earl E. Millie, 68, of 638 Sandy Ln., Des Plaines, a retired pressman for Master Manufacturing, with 35 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday morning at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. He was born March 23, 1903, in Ponca, Neb.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in W. Harry Christy Funeral Home, 1801 Morningside Ave., Sioux City, Iowa. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa.

Surviving are his widow, Wanda L., nee Ward; daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou (Robert) Kramer of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Teemis and Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, both of California, and three brothers, Lawrence, and Vern, both of Sioux City, Iowa, and Harold of California.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Henry Wiegand Jr.

Funeral services for Henry Wiegand Jr., 60, an operating engineer for heavy equipment, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He died Friday at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mr. Wiegand was born April 16, 1913, in Chicago. He is survived by his wife, Tena (nee Schultz); daughters, Bonnie (Mrs. Daniel) Townsend of Hoffman Estates, and Robyn of Des Plaines; son, Henry Wiegand Jr., of Des Plaines; three brothers, Fred of Oak Lawn; John of Morton Grove, and Carl of Chicago; three sisters, Marie (Mrs. Otto) Marks, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dorothy (Mrs. Robert) Dienberg of Chicago and Irma (Mrs. Arthur) Maina of Chicago, and six grandchildren.

Survival will be today from noon until 10 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Wiegand was a member of Des Plaines Lodge No. 890 A.F. and A.M., and Des Plaines Moose Lodge No. 604. A masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Anthony J. Pusateri

Funeral mass will be said today at 10 a.m. at St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect, for Anthony J. Pusateri, 72, a retired business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Pusateri, of 757 Madelyn Dr., Des Plaines, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital. He was born Jan. 16, 1901.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel (nee Warren); a son, Bernard A., of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, James and Linda; a brother, August, of Chicago; and five sisters, Mrs. (Mrs. Arthur) Palmero of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Josephine (Mrs. Ray) Gullault of Chicago; Ann Pfeiffer of Chicago; Marie Brown of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Rose (Mrs. Joseph) Pittner.

Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Henry D. Neve

Henry D. Neve, 90, a retired wholesale florist, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital. Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his parents, Vincent and Marian (nee Wallaco); brothers, Michael and Patrick; sisters, Kristen and Colleen; grandparents, James and Margaret Wallace of Palatine, and Irene Druding of Arlington Heights.

Vistation will be today from 3 to 10 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

William Koehler Jr.

William Koehler Jr., 76, of 325 Ardmore, Des Plaines, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital. He was a retired service station owner.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy (nee Clark); a son, William C. III, of Ventura, Calif.; daughter, Mary Bridget (Mrs. John) Carrico, of Mount Prospect; a brother, Franz, of Des Plaines; sister, Helen (Mrs. George) Gilkey, of La Crosse, Wis., and six grandchildren.

He was a past commander of Des Plaines American Legion Post No. 36, and a member of Des Plaines Elks Lodge No. 1526.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Skokie.

Violet Sztuckzko

Funeral mass will be said today at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Arlington Heights, for Violet Sztuckzko, 69, of 11 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Sztuckzko died Friday in Holy Family Hospital. She was born Oct. 1, 1903.

She is survived by her husband, Frank J.; daughter, Eleanor (Mrs. John) Wierc, of Arlington Heights; granddaughters, Marianne, Ann Marie and Diane; sisters, Helen (Mrs. Bill) Dolan of Michigan; Jeannette (Mrs. Mitchell) Bell of Indiana; Anna (Mrs. John) Pawlish of Chicago, and Katherine (Mrs. Joseph) Greszczak of Chicago.

Burial will be at St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.

Daniel J. Druding

Funeral mass for Daniel J. Druding, 14, of 2343 S. Cedar Glen, Arlington Heights, will be said tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital Saturday after having been struck by lightning at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. He was born March 19, 1959, in Chicago.

He is survived by his parents, Vincent and Marian (nee Wallaco); brothers, Michael and Patrick; sisters, Kristen and Colleen; grandparents, James and Margaret Wallace of Palatine, and Irene Druding of Arlington Heights.

Vistation will be today from 3 to 10 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League.

Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

TWO for ONE SALE

There is no finer INEXPENSIVE method of figure toning and weight reduction than an Eleanor Stevens Figure Salon. Our professional staff of instructors will mold you into your desired shape and weight at less than HALF THE COST of many other figure salons.



RESULTS GUARANTEED
IF YOU ARE A SIZE
14 you can be a size 10 in 30-45 days
16 you can be a size 12 in 36-45 days
18 you can be a size 14 in 36-45 days
20 you can be a size 14 in 45-60 days
22 you can be a size 16 in 45-60 days
1 YEAR
FREE!
IF FOR ANY REASON YOU
FAIL TO RECEIVE THE RESULTS
THAT ARE LISTED.

eleanor stevens figure salons

LIMITED OFFER

CALL NOW

Mount Prospect
1717 W. Golf Road
Eagle Plaza, Golf & Busse
Call 593-0770

Hanover Park - Schaumburg
7469 Jester Blvd., Hanover Park
1 Block West of Barrington Rd. and Irving Pk. Blvd.
Call 289-2787

Palatine
557 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine Mall K-mart
Call 359-9330

Westchester
10411 W. Cermak Road
Cermak & Mannheim
Call 562-6120

Downers Grove
2009 W. 63rd St.
Meadowbrook Plaza
Call 852-2000

Hickory Hills - Justice
8501 S. Cork (88th) St.
Hickory Trace Shopping Center
Call 594-1094

Wisconsin Land Auction in Rolling Meadows

Liquidation of Surplus Recreational and Investment Property

No Minimum Bids
All Parcels Sold
Regardless of Price

CIRCUMSTANCES

An auction of surplus recreation land ordered to be sold to the highest bidder, with reserve. Comprehensive information available on each parcel of property before the auction.

TITLE

All purchasers will be given a Certified Abstract of Title copy from the county abstract company in which the property is located. Conveyance will be by Warranty Deed.

AREAS

These properties are located throughout approximately one third of Wisconsin, basically the central west and north west portions of the state.

USES

Any of these properties can be used for camping, parking a trailer or building a cabin with the proper permits.

GUARANTEE

A money-back 6 month represented inspection guarantee given to all purchasers who have not had the opportunity to physically inspect the property before the auction.

TERMS

A minimum of \$200.00 per parcel by Cash, or Check is required at the time of sale. The balance, in the same manner, is due within 5 days. We have arranged for a local bank to finance this property with a 25% down payment and the balance in monthly installments.

QUANTITY

There will be up to 20 parcels being put up for bids. These will range in size from 5 to 10 acres each. Some parcels are adjoining so that one person could put together a much larger tract of land.

PAST SUCCESSFUL BIDS

The property will be sold to the highest bidder. There are no minimum bids. The high bids of the 5 acre parcels sold in past auctions averaged less than \$1600. This was for the entire 5 acres of wooded land with road frontage and electricity.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1973

Doors Open 6:30

Auction Starts 7:30

HOLIDAY INN OF ROLLING MEADOWS

Interstate # 90 and Route # 53

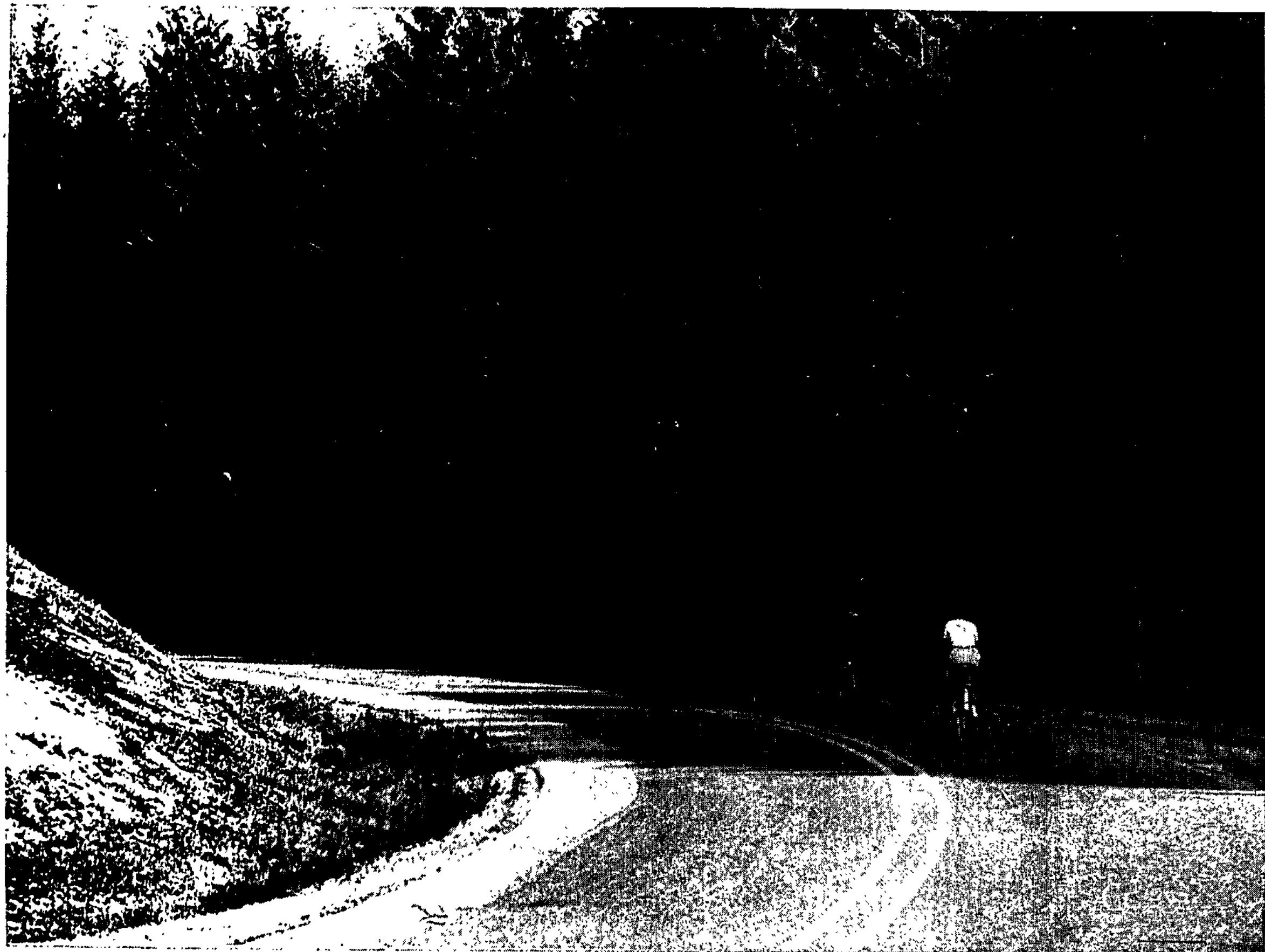
THURS., JUNE 21st 7-11 P.M.
HUGE SAVINGS IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT
DON'T MISS THIS ONCE A YEAR SALE!

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIAL MOONLIGHT
SALE AD IN THIS THURSDAY'S HERALD

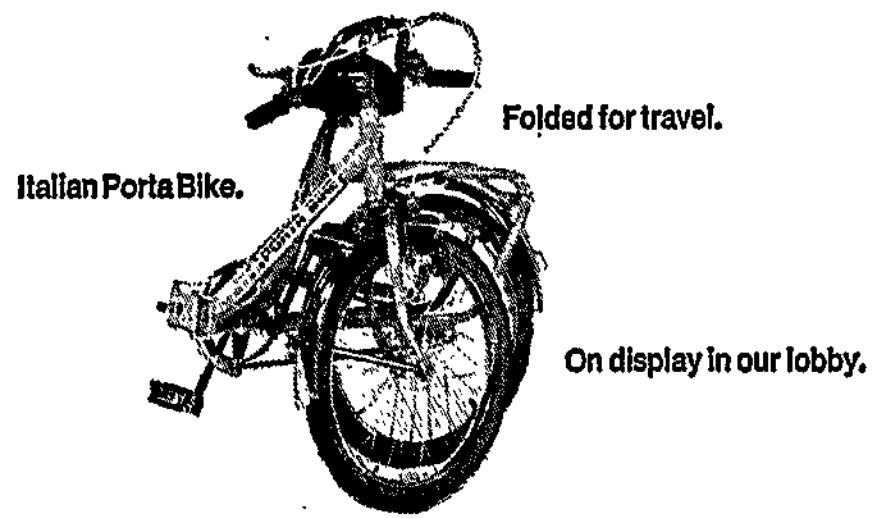
STOP BY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY WE SAY
OUR PRICES MADE US FAMOUS

1307 RAND ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THURS. EVENING ONLY!

FAMOUS
LIQUOR STORES



Wheel & Deal



Deposit \$200 or more in any one of our Suburban Banks. That plus \$55 and you can ride right into the picture. Your new *Italian Porta Bike* is a bonus that will fit everyone in the family and you can take it with you

today, bicycle shortage not withstanding. You may establish a new savings account or merely add to an existing savings account, in either case you will earn 4½% annually. Goodwheels, gooddeal; while it lasts.

Palatine National Bank
50 N. Brockway Palatine, Illinois 359-1070

Cary State Bank
122 West Main Street Cary, Illinois 639-2111
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
1100 North Roselle Road Hoffman Estates, Illinois 885-7600



Suburban Bank & Trust, Carpentersville
94 Kennedy Memorial Drive Carpentersville, Illinois 428-6151
Suburban National Bank of Palatine
800 East Northwest Highway Palatine, Illinois 359-3000

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village
Devon at Tonne Elk Grove Village, Illinois 593-0345

Each Suburban Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Herald names Knotek Athlete-of-the-Year

by PAUL LOGAN

"I think he's a tremendous kid . . . an all-around athlete . . . a gentleman . . . and a fine neighbor."

When you talk to coaches who have worked with an outstanding young man, you expect such statements. This is especially true with someone so talented as to earn the third annual Herald Athlete of the Year award.

The men most connected with this year's worthy recipient — Andy Knotek, like Arv Herstedt, Ron Finfrock and Al Berman — would quickly issue sterling statements about him after his brilliant career at Palatine High School.

But those opening words of praise came from a coach who doesn't work at Palatine, who doesn't even teach in the district — Joe Gilwa.

Hersey's head football coach has guided the first two AOV's — first Mike Pettirosso at St. Vlitor before moving to Hersey and schooling Brad Smith. Still, he knows Andy well enough to speak of him.

"He lives about four or five houses down from me," said Gilwa, who shares the pride of Kitson Drive for Andy.

"I see him several times a week . . . I'd have been very happy to have driven him to school myself."

The last sentence didn't mean to Palatine but Hersey High School. For Gilwa knew only too well how talented Andy was in football. Knotek personally beat Hersey 14-6 in the final game of the regular season by scoring two touchdowns and forcing the league to use statistics to determine which team would play Ell Grove in the Super Bowl. Hersey lost the latter game, but if Gilwa would have had Andy, things might have been different.

It's safe to say that any coach in the Mid-Suburban League that had to coach against Andy would have said the same praiseworthy things. You see, this 5-foot-10, 185-pounder lettered three years in three sports. Nine varsity letters!

Varsity coaches in football, basketball and baseball have had to defend this tough little nut for a very long time. You seldom see sophomores contributing that much anymore to a varsity cause, let alone three different sports.

Few ever surpass that total. You've got to have plenty of coordination, ability and determination to start out that young. Back in the late 1940s an Arlington High School star named Bill Robinson set the area record with 13 varsity letters, but that was a time when you could double up in two sports (baseball and track) in one season.

Andy admitted that he would have loved to have tried the long jump if it would have been possible. Having gone over 20 feet once, you've got to think he might have nearly matched that

seemingly impossible letter mark of 13.

In the closest voting by the Herald sports writers in three years, Andy edged out Maine West's Chris Bouchee. The latter was also outstanding in three sports. Top athletes from 15 schools covered by the Paddock Publications newspaper chain were considered.

This 18-year-old gets it honest when it comes to excelling. His father — Jack — was an eight-letter winner in high school. He and his wife both keep in good shape through various sports activities. Their example helped forge their son into what he is today.

His most recent Pirate coach — Al Berman — kind of summed up what Palatine thinks of Andy when he said:

"I think a boy like Andy Knotek comes around once in a lifetime. If I had a son, I'd like to have him be just like Andy."

Berman, who just finished his first year as head coach in baseball, was obviously sorry to see him go. Knotek was the team's most valuable player, the second time in one year he was so honored. He also won the award in football.

His records and statistics fills an 8 x 11½ sheet of paper single spaced. A sprinkling of them in each sport is as follows:

Football — he led his team in three categories — rushing, scoring and punting. He averaged 5.3 yards per carry over those three falls of play and was called "among the very best kids I've worked with in 12 years of coaching" by head man Arv Herstedt.

Basketball — despite his size, he proved just as tall as the rest of the guards in the league with super hustle. "He was one of the better defensive players around," according to head coach Ron Finfrock.

Baseball — he led his teammates in six offensive categories and was considered the best catcher in the MSL by many. He captained the team and was most proud of his .332 batting average, one of the best in the league.

The Herald's trophy will join an already growing display of awards he's earned. This year alone he's been honored by the Lions Club Award (for the most valuable athlete at Palatine), the American Legion School Award (voted to the most outstanding senior young man and woman, not necessarily an athlete — who are examples of good citizenship), the Bill Dietrich Memorial Award (for the batting champion) and the Fred Herbstz Memorial Award (for the MVP in baseball).

"I've really enjoyed it," says Andy of his prep career. "I think the coaches at Palatine make it more fun."

For a person who has given so many thrills to Pirate fans, two questions had to be asked — what was his biggest thrill

and biggest disappointment?

"I think my sophomore year at Arlington," said Andy of his top thrill, although his rookie year in football wasn't a big winning one. "Arlington was ranked fifth. We were beating them until the last two minutes of the game and we had a pretty poor team that year. I got a couple of really important tackles and that was enjoyable."

(Arlington went on to win the Super Bowl, finished unbeaten and ranked No. 2.)

"The beginning of this baseball year when I couldn't hit at all," was the big disappointment, but it didn't last long. "It was frustrating. I struck out seven times in a row — my first seven times at bat."

"Then he went on to club 19 hits, including three homers and three doubles as well as showing good speed for a catcher with seven stolen bases. So much for a disappointment!"

Only one thing has possibly marred his fine career — the way he was recruited by big colleges. Most didn't think he was big enough.

"I think they did discriminate against me because of that," admits Andy. "It seems like they always want a bigger guy — like 6-5, 210."

Andy Knotek is considering Millikin University to continue his education and his athletic career. Future awards will

(Continued on next page)



THE PRIDE OF KITSON DRIVE — Andy Knotek — accepts the Herald's Athlete of the Year trophy from Paul High School has in this outstanding athlete. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Rare group

Vaulters 'all have a screw loose'

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — The pole vault is an engineered sports test that compromises the personalities of people such as Dave Roberts.

Now Dave is a clean-cut college senior out of Rice University who was raised in the nice little conservative town of Conroe, Tex., hard by Cut and Shoot. His daddy raises quarter horses in the thicket country north of Houston.

There people live sedately and believe in the virtues of hard work and religion. Pole vaulters, however, are off on their own esoteric kick.

Dave Roberts of Conroe happens to be one of the best vaulters in the world, a man who confidently believes he may be the one ultimately to crack the 10-foot barrier.

Why does one devote young adulthood to scampering down a runway, fiberglass stick in hands, planting the pole and then as it bends from the centrifugal force, literally rocketing over a cross bar at perilous heights.

"Pole vaulters," confessed Dave during his exercises for the fifth annual Kennedy Games at the University of California, "all have a screw loose. They dive off mountain cliffs."

It is true that when the pole vaulting contingent which would represent the United States in the Olympic Games trained on the Maine coast last summer, the vaulters did "Perils of Pauline" routines — flips and full gainers while soaring off precipices into the ocean.

"I like to dive off cliffs myself," says Roberts, a mild-talking young man of 22. "It's safer sometimes than vaulting."

Twice after ascents with a pole, he has completely missed the pit, which is filled with foam chips to cushion an 18-foot fall in which a guy might land plumb on his back. Once he bruised a heel. The other time he landed on his right shoulder and didn't feel a thing — a soreness set in three days later.

Since Dave also intends to be a doctor some day, in orthopedics, if he can get accepted to a medical school, the motivation for pole vaulting is all the more puzzling.

"It's kind of an elation," he explains, "to find the pole recoil in your hands and

find yourself shooting through the air."

Dave first sensed the joy when he was in the sixth grade and out in the backyard he and some other kids were high jumping over a makeshift bar. He saw an old pine log, picked it up as an aid to jumping and was converted permanently to pole vaulting. By the time he was graduated from high school, he had cleared 15-feet-6 and had gained a track scholarship from Rice, where "jocks are at the bottom of the pole."

In his part of Texas, the normal kid with athletic talent gravitates to football. Not Dave, who is built like a wide receiver at 6-2 and 175. "I never liked the sport," he says. "I'm too independent-minded to take orders as part of a them."

He has twice been the NCAA pole vault champion, won the 1972 AAU title and was the first collegian to clear 18 feet, last summer in Settle.

"I have a feeling," he says candidly, "that I can jump a lot higher than anybody's ever jumped." That's because he maintains he understands the physics of the event better than his contemporaries such as Bob Seagren (the world record holder at 18-feet-5½") and Steve Smith, who rely on their natural abilities to whip over a cross bar.

"It's easy to use a pole as a rubber band," he adds. "Nobody is using the fiberglass pole to the utmost advantage."

The world class vaulting fraternity is exclusive. Besides Seagren, who is now a pro, there are Roberts, Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, Jan Johnson and Wolfgang Norwig of East Germany, the Olympic champ. Also Smith, an effusive, extroverted type who is Roberts' nemesis and currently the hottest vaulter in the world.

"To me," says Roberts, "vaulting's an art, to get the maximum out of what you have. Smith's approach is the exact opposite of mine."

Smith is a hot dog who relates to the crowd and the excitement and leaves the deeper meaning to Roberts. He also has generally beaten Roberts, whose one big crushing failure was not making the Olympic team.

"Still," Dave rationalizes, "I'm satisfied with what I've done. Until the Olympics, vaulting was the only thing in my life. Now I realize there are other things."

It is why, despite the rise of professional track, he will not jump for money.

"I don't want to have to jump," he says. "It's simply a hobby to me."

Like, for instance, diving off cliffs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dave Roberts gets set to take off in pole vault.

Bellwood legion socks Arlington

Bellwood struck for nine runs in the first two innings, then hung on to defeat Arlington Heights Post 208, 12-7, in legion baseball.

It was the second loss in as many starts for defending state champion Post 208, which was unable to play games on Friday against Genoa plus a Saturday doubleheader against Mundelein.

Mundelein had given Arlington its season opening loss last week. Makeup dates have not been determined for either the Friday or Saturday rainouts.

Niatti District play was to begin Sunday for Post 208 with a home doubleheader against Norwood Park. But Saturday's heavy rains also made that date doubtful.

Against Bellwood, losing pitcher Tom Good was shelled for nine on eight hits and four walks in just one and two-third innings.

A big play that went against Arlington occurred with two outs and the bases loaded during Bellwood's seven-run second. A misplayed fly ball allowed all three runners to take the plate, putting the game out of reach.

Arlington Heights' pitching was tougher afterwards behind Jim Hopkins, Mark Blasco and Mark Leonhard. Hopkins threw two and one-third innings on a

yield of no runs, one hit, five strikeouts

and no walks.

Blasco worked one inning, the fifth, when he gave up two runs on three hits. He recorded no walks or strikeouts.

The last two innings belonged to Leonhard. He gave up one run on no hits in the sixth, then no runs and one hit in the seventh.

Arlington picked up a single run in the third when Mike McGrath came home in a Greg Hauptly infield grounder. Then, they struck for six runs in the fifth to draw within 11-7 after Bellwood had made it an 11-1 game in the visitors' bats.

Post 208's big inning started with Leonhard's triple and a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Hauptly. Then, Mike Broderick doubled.

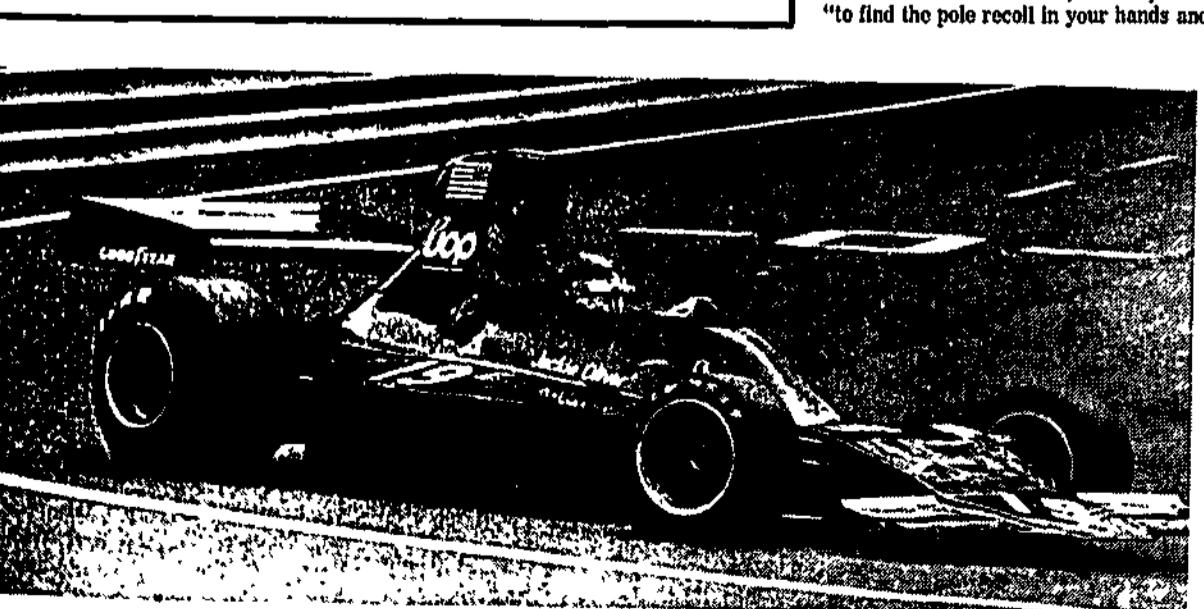
That two-bagger was followed by run-scoring singles from Dan Cunningham, Allie Welcher, George Yukovich and Bob Harth. When Rich Sidor reached on an error at second, the inning's fifth run scored. Sidor came home on Leonhard's second hit of the inning, a single.

Games early this week for Coach Lloyd Meyer's outfit will include Arlington at Mundelein on Tuesday and Barrington visiting Arlington on Wednesday.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bellwood 270 021 0-12-13-4

Arlington Heights 001 060 0-7-12-2



JACKIE OLIVER FOR UOP. Internationally prominent racing driver Jackie Oliver of England, shown above, plus George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., will comprise Universal Oil Products' entry in this weekend's Swedish Grand Prix at the Scandinavian Raceway. This will be the first Grand Prix competition ever on that track, one which Oliver has raced many times. Follmer, in his rookie year of Formula 1 racing, has recorded two plac-

ings in four races for the UOP team. He placed sixth in South Africa and third in Spain. In addition to using lead-free fuel, the UOP Shadows employ special form-fitting seats, flexible braided steel hoses and titanium support tubing. Both Shadows were built in the United Kingdom. Universal Oil Products maintains its world headquarters in Des Plaines.

Wrestlers Craig Mann and Rick Morris of Elk Grove plus Kent Lewis of Wheeling are part of a group sponsored by the Illinois Wrestling Federation currently touring and wrestling in New York.

The group arrived in New York on Sunday for a series of five meets in six days. The Illinois party will return home this Sunday after the cultural exchange concludes with a banquet on Long Island.

While in New York, the Illinois wrestlers will stay in the homes of prep wrestlers from that state.

Other events planned for this summer include a July visit to Illinois by a group of All-Star wrestlers from Oregon.

Also in July, the Junior National Championships will be held at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Prospect's Kelley turns in top pitching effort

Action begins in high school summer league baseball

Prospect got the benefit of two outstanding pitching performances over the weekend, but could only come away with a split as the Illinois High School Summer League Baseball contests began in the Northwest Division.

The Knights tamed Elk Grove, 4-2, behind Kevin Kelley's sly two-hitter while Mike Chmura yielded only six hits and one run, but Prospect lost a tense 1-0 decision to Maine South a day later.

Kelley, having posted an unblemished 3-0 mark for Prospect's varsity during the recently concluded high school season, picked up where he left off by hand-cuffing Elk Grove on a dozen strikeouts and just two walks.

Elk Grove reached the powerful right-hander for both its hits in the Gren's two-hour fourth frame. John Geiger started the inning with a single and promptly stole second. Mike Pahl drew a pass and both advanced into scoring position on a wild pitch.

John Romano lofted a fly to left, but a rifle throw beat Geiger at the plate. The collision, though, forced the Prospect catcher to drop the ball for the first run and Dave Ray's single moments later produced Elk Grove's second tally.

Prospect had stalked Kelley to a 1-0 advantage in the second on Mike Rindoll's single, a wild pitch, a sacrifice by Lindell Jandia and a ground out by Mike Moretti.

The Knights matched Elk Grove's pair in the fourth to take the lead for good on Paul Obochowski's leadoff homer over the rightfield fence, Kelley's double and a Tom Garms single.

Rindoll drilled his second hit of the game in the sixth — a double to left — advancing on a wild pitch and scoring on a

Garms' second RBI single.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 000 200 0-2-2-0

Prospect 010 201 x-4-6-2

KNIGHTS BLANKED

John Klippstein Jr., son of former Cub hurler Johnny Klippstein, dazzled Prospect on just three hits and made teammate Norm Pagone's first-inning home run stand up as Maine South won 1-0.

Prospect threatened on numerous occasions, but failed to dent the scoreboard. In the second, Mark Latimer's one-out triple was wasted and in the third, the Knights loaded the bases with two outs but couldn't produce.

Chmura absorbed the tough-luck setback despite walking only one and fanning three. Paul Obochowski, Latimer and Mark Keane supplied the Knights' hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine South 100 000 0-1-6-1

Prospect 000 000 0-0-3-2

FALCONS WIN SLUGFEST

Pitching was Forest View's lifeblood during the spring season, but the Falcons of coach Tom Spieldel changed the script by winning a slugfest, 9-8 over Crystal Lake, in the first Summer League game for both teams. Frank Darras, who has just completed his freshman season, pitched the distance and allowed nine hits.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first inning, the Falcons tied it in the second on a wild pitch and bases-loaded walk to Ken Butzen followed three other walks.

Forest View added two more in the third on a wild pitch and groundout by Bill Black after a single by Tom Culver and two walks.

Crystal Lake erupted for four in the third for a 6-4 lead, but the Falcons came right back to tie it in the fourth when catcher's interference scored one run and Darras' sacrifice fly another after a walk and singles by Butzen and Campbell.

Forest View again fell behind by two but won with a three-run fifth. In order Dave Fulton singled, Black reached on an error, Bill Simon singled, Butzen's groundout scored one run and Campbell's single brought in the tying and winning runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View 022 230 0-9-8-2

Crystal Lake 204 200 0-8-9-1

VIKINGS OPEN STRONG

Fremd opened the Summer High School League with a lot of new faces on the varsity level but the same habit from the spring — winning. The Vikings salled 8-2 past Schaumburg, a last-minute addition to the league.

Three Vikings shared the pitching duties and all were effective — Mitch Gullett, Dave Nelson and Jim Reber. Schaumburg used Brian Youngberg and Keith Abraham.

Fremd broke the ice in the first inning when Bob Burke tripped to knock in Jeff Hanisch, who had singled.

The Saxons equalled that run in the second on Doug Olson's triple and an error, but the Vikings forged ahead comfortably with a three-run second. Bill Bullard walked, Jeff Schroeder singled, Jeff Brisson smashed a ground-rule double, Hanisch walked and Burke singled.

Fremd added two-spots in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth both runs scored on the second error of the inning and in the sixth, in order, Brisson singled, stole second, Burke tripled and Mark Ottman got his second hit.

Schaumburg's final run in the fourth came on a single by Bob Poplar after two walks and an error.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg 010 100 0-2-6-4

Fremd 130 022 x-8-10-4

WILDCATS RALLY FOR WIN

John Carlberg's two-out single in the bottom of the seventh drove in pinch-runner Scott Hildebrandt with the winning run as Wheeling edged Rolling Meadows, 5-4, in the season-opening High School Summer League contest for both schools.

Trailing 4-2 upon entering the last of the seventh, Wildcat George Kang single, stole second and crossed on Al Newman's single. Two walks, a stolen base and Carlberg's bouncer over the mound, just beyond the reach of Meadows' shortstop, proved decisive.

Wheeling drew first blood in the contest when Carl Pfister drew a leadoff pass in the first, advanced on a infield out and tallied on an error on a line drive to left by Newman.

Meadows captured a 2-1 margin in the third on an error, walks to Dan Jordan and Joe Riplinger, a throwing miscue and Bruce Hanson's first of two hits.

Wheeling countered with the tying marker in the bottom of the third on two walks, a double steal and Newman's sacrifice fly to center, but the Mustangs got the go-ahead marker in the fifth on a hit batsman and singles by Hanson and

for Fireman.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Outstanding pitching performances — Guy Hinkie winning pitcher, Randy Ross losing pitcher.

Arlington Park Entries

1 FIRST RACE — \$1,000	4 Gallant Bill — No boy	116
2 Year Old Illinois Foaled, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	5 Sam's Dog — No boy	119
1 Jim Bo Jack — Rint	6 Flaming Ace — Gavinda	112
2 Born A Bunny — Gavinda	7 It's A People — Shiloh	119
3 Thunderhead — M. LaShore	8 Such A Note — No boy	119
4 Tudor M — Ahrens	9 O K Corral — Fletcher	107
5 Appealing Her — Shiloh	10 Chat Chum — T. Lopez	116
6 Stock And Ladder — J. Lopez	11 Schissel — Solomone	116
7 Stirling Staff — Rint	120	
8 Muster Point — Lovielle	121	
9 Rover — No boy	122	
10 Elect Head — No boy	123	
11 Fandango — No boy	124	
12 Fandango — No boy	125	
13 Fandango — No boy	126	
14 Fandango — No boy	127	
15 Fandango — No boy	128	
16 Fandango — No boy	129	
17 Fandango — No boy	130	
18 Fandango — No boy	131	
19 Fandango — No boy	132	
20 Fandango — No boy	133	
21 Fandango — No boy	134	
22 Fandango — No boy	135	
23 Fandango — No boy	136	
24 Fandango — No boy	137	
25 Fandango — No boy	138	
26 Fandango — No boy	139	
27 Fandango — No boy	140	
28 Fandango — No boy	141	
29 Fandango — No boy	142	
30 Fandango — No boy	143	
31 Fandango — No boy	144	
32 Fandango — No boy	145	
33 Fandango — No boy	146	
34 Fandango — No boy	147	
35 Fandango — No boy	148	
36 Fandango — No boy	149	
37 Fandango — No boy	150	
38 Fandango — No boy	151	
39 Fandango — No boy	152	
40 Fandango — No boy	153	
41 Fandango — No boy	154	
42 Fandango — No boy	155	
43 Fandango — No boy	156	
44 Fandango — No boy	157	
45 Fandango — No boy	158	
46 Fandango — No boy	159	
47 Fandango — No boy	160	
48 Fandango — No boy	161	
49 Fandango — No boy	162	
50 Fandango — No boy	163	
51 Fandango — No boy	164	
52 Fandango — No boy	165	
53 Fandango — No boy	166	
54 Fandango — No boy	167	
55 Fandango — No boy	168	
56 Fandango — No boy	169	
57 Fandango — No boy	170	
58 Fandango — No boy	171	
59 Fandango — No boy	172	
60 Fandango — No boy	173	
61 Fandango — No boy	174	
62 Fandango — No boy	175	
63 Fandango — No boy	176	
64 Fandango — No boy	177	
65 Fandango — No boy	178	
66 Fandango — No boy	179	
67 Fandango — No boy	180	
68 Fandango — No boy	181	
69 Fandango — No boy	182	
70 Fandango — No boy	183	
71 Fandango — No boy	184	
72 Fandango — No boy	185	
73 Fandango — No boy	186	
74 Fandango — No boy	187	
75 Fandango — No boy	188	
76 Fandango — No boy	189	
77 Fandango — No boy	190	
78 Fandango — No boy	191	
79 Fandango — No boy	192	
80 Fandango — No boy	193	
81 Fandango — No boy	194	
82 Fandango — No boy	195	
83 Fandango — No boy	196	
84 Fandango — No boy	197	
85 Fandango — No boy	198	
86 Fandango — No boy	199	
87 Fandango — No boy	200	
88 Fandango — No boy	201	
89 Fandango — No boy	202	
90 Fandango — No boy	203	
91 Fandango — No boy	204	
92 Fandango — No boy	205	
93 Fandango — No boy	206	
94 Fandango — No boy	207	
95 Fandango — No boy	208	
96 Fandango — No boy	209	
97 Fandango — No boy	210	
98 Fandango — No boy	211	
99 Fandango — No boy	212	
100 Fandango — No boy	213	
101 Fandango — No boy	214	
102 Fandango — No boy	215	
103 Fandango — No boy	216	
104 Fandango — No boy	217	
105 Fandango — No boy	218	
106 Fandango — No boy	219	
107 Fandango — No boy	220	
108 Fandango — No boy	221	
109 Fandango — No boy	222	
110 Fandango — No boy	223	
111 Fandango — No boy	224	
112 Fandango — No boy	225	
113 Fandango — No boy	226	
114 Fandango — No boy	227	
115 Fandango — No boy	228	
116 Fandango — No boy	229	
117 Fandango — No boy	230	
118 Fandango — No boy	231	
119 Fandango — No boy	232	
120 Fandango — No boy	233	
121 Fandango — No boy	234	
122 Fandango — No boy	235	
123 Fandango — No boy	236	
124 Fandango — No boy	237	
125 Fandango — No boy	238	
126 Fandango — No boy	239	
127 Fandango — No boy	240	
128 Fandango — No boy	241	
129 Fandango — No boy	242	
130 Fandango — No boy	243	
131 Fandango — No boy	244	
132 Fandango — No boy	245	
133 Fandango — No boy	246	
134 Fandango — No boy	247	
135 Fandango — No boy	248	
136 Fandango — No boy	249	
137 Fandango — No boy	250	
138 Fandango — No boy	251	
139 Fandango — No boy	252	
140 Fandango — No boy	253	
141 Fandango — No boy	254	
142 Fandango — No boy	255	
143 Fandango — No boy	256	
144 Fandango — No boy	257	
145 Fandango — No boy	258	
146 Fandango — No boy	259	
147 Fandango — No boy	260	
148 Fandango — No boy	261	
149 Fandango — No boy	262	
150 Fandango — No boy	263	
151 Fandango — No boy	264	
152 Fandango — No boy	265	
153 Fandango — No boy	266	
154 Fandango — No boy	267	
155 Fandango — No boy	268	
156 Fandango — No boy	269	
157 Fandango — No boy	270	
158 Fandango — No boy	271	
159 Fandango — No boy	272	
160 Fandango — No boy	273	
161 Fandango — No boy	274	
162 Fandango — No boy	275	
163 Fandango — No boy	276	
164 Fandango — No boy	277	
165 Fandango — No boy	278	
166 Fandango — No boy	279	
167 Fandango — No boy	280	
168 Fandango — No boy	281	
169 Fandango — No boy	282	
170 Fandango — No boy	283	
171 Fandango — No boy	284	
172 Fandango — No boy	285	
173 Fandango — No boy	286	
174 Fandango — No boy	287	
175 Fandango — No boy	288	
176 Fandango — No boy	289	
177 Fandango — No boy	290	
178 Fandango — No boy	291	
179 Fandango — No boy	292	
180 Fandango — No boy	293	
181 Fandango — No boy	294	
182 Fandango — No boy	295	
183 Fandango — No boy	296	
184 Fandango — No boy	297	
185 Fandango — No boy	298	
186 Fandango — No boy	299	
187 Fandango — No boy	300	
188 Fandango — No boy	301	
189 Fandango — No boy	302	
190 Fandango — No boy	303	
191 Fandango — No boy	304	
192 Fandango — No boy	305	
193 Fandango — No boy	306	
194 Fandango — No boy	307	
195 Fandango — No boy	308	
196 Fandango — No boy	309	
197 Fandango — No boy	310	
198 Fandango — No boy	311	
199 Fandango — No boy	312	
200 Fandango — No boy	313	
201 Fandango — No boy	314	
202 Fandango — No boy	315	
203 Fandango — No boy	316	
204 Fandango — No boy	317	
205 Fandango — No boy	318	
206 Fandango — No boy	319	
207 Fandango — No boy	320	
208 Fandango — No boy	321	
209 Fandango — No boy	322	
210 Fandango — No boy	323	
211 Fandango — No boy	324	
212 Fandango — No boy	325	
213 Fandango — No boy	326	
214 Fandango — No boy	327	
215 Fandango — No boy	328	
216 Fandango — No boy	329	
217 Fandango — No boy	330	
218 Fandango — No boy	331	
219 Fandango — No boy	332	
220 Fandango — No boy	333	
221 Fandango — No boy	334	
222 Fandango — No boy	335	
223 Fandango — No boy	336	
224 Fandango — No boy	337	
225 Fandango — No boy	338	
226 Fandango — No boy	339	
227 Fandango — No boy	340	
228 Fandango — No boy	341	
229 Fandango — No boy	342	
230 Fandango — No boy	343	
231 Fandango — No boy	344	
232 Fandango — No boy	345	
233 Fandango — No boy	346	
234 Fandango — No boy	347	
235 Fandango — No boy	348	
236 Fandango — No boy	349	
237 Fandango — No boy	350</td	

FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs

Easy to learn music lessons now available

A new and easy way to learn to play the piano or organ is now available to the public. Learning is accomplished through the means of an electronic teaching group.

According to Gil Bowen, owner of Olsen's Musicland of Palatine, and who has 30 years of music teaching behind him, with this method, musical experience is not a prerequisite. All that is needed is a knowledge of the alphabet.

The student can learn a simple song in the first 30 minute lesson, Bowen said, and no one hears him but the teacher.

This teaching method allows the student to sit down and play or create music in complete privacy with his progress being recorded on a cassette tape. There is no keeping up with the class or comparison to anyone else.

Group teaching, through the use of earphones connected to the student's instrument and to the teacher's manual, is fast becoming the most successful way of teaching, Bowen said.

Many people over the years have felt compelled to stop lessons because progress was slow. This new method, however, is different in that it demands no technical ability. Confidence is built through the students' accomplishments, increasing his desire to play, according to Bowen.

The approach in a nutshell — the student learns to create music first, not master the instrument.

Bright days ahead for sun products

Sun products, a long neglected category in department and specialty stores, will see a new aggressive marketing policy by better cosmetic franchise lines, according to manufacturers in New York. Better stores, manufacturers believe, have abdicated this important product area to drug stores that sell mass-merchandised proprietary sun preparations. Manufacturers realize, though, that consumers have been educated to the harmful effects of the sun and are now ready to buy complementary products capable of protecting them.

Fishman leaves Forest City to head Hamill, Keene and Fishman

It was announced recently that Bill Fishman resigned as Director of Sales Promotion for Forest City Enterprises, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. Fishman, who held the post at Forest City since 1960, will become president of Hamill, Keene & Fishman, Marketing Directors.

"As Marketing Directors we guide our clients in their formation of merchandising and sales promotion activities," said Fishman.

"The acceleration of Home Improve-

ment Departments within mass merchandisers is evidence of an increasing desire by home-owners to accomplish improvements and modernization chores themselves as both money-making and self-satisfying activity.

Home Center retailers have convinced the layman that they have the ability to do-it-themselves with proper instructions and tools. However, suppliers are discovering that their obligation to help the dealer move their merchandise off the shelf does not stop with the issuance of coop advertising dollars.

"To survive," Fishman continued, "retailers must pass along to their customers those facilities that will encourage them to 'do-it-themselves'. This can be done through do-it-yourself clinics, in-store demonstrations,

point-of-purchase 'how-to' displays, sales training, and in-store audio visual activities."

To service their clients who supply

retailers, Fishman's organization has set

up a network of representatives in ma-

ior markets. These representatives will

train the retailer's staff and perform

in-store product demonstrations. Seek-

ing out appropriate publicity in both

print and broadcast media, in behalf of

the retailers, will also be part of the

representatives function.

"In addition to expanding existing markets, we help our clients penetrate accounts previously closed to their sales force. Past experience has shown us that many manufacturers fail to realize that today, a buying decision is no longer a buyer's decision," said Fishman.

"In the typical mass merchandiser

the buyer is 'helped' by: the Merchant-

Manager, the Comptroller, the Sales Promotion Manager, the computer, the Marketing Director, the District Supervisor, and the Store Department Manager. The incentives offered each of these groups to aid their function to move the merchandise in and out will open up more accounts than any other factor, including the design and quality of the product itself," Fishman added.

"Through our network of reps, we are

also in position to package complete

promotions for our clients so that they

can offer their retail accounts a 'road

show' that will guarantee traffic during

grand openings and other special

events. It was the showmanship of the

lumberyard of yesterday that made

them the Home Centers of today . . .

and we're in business to help our clients

get their dealers into 'show business';

concluded Fishman.



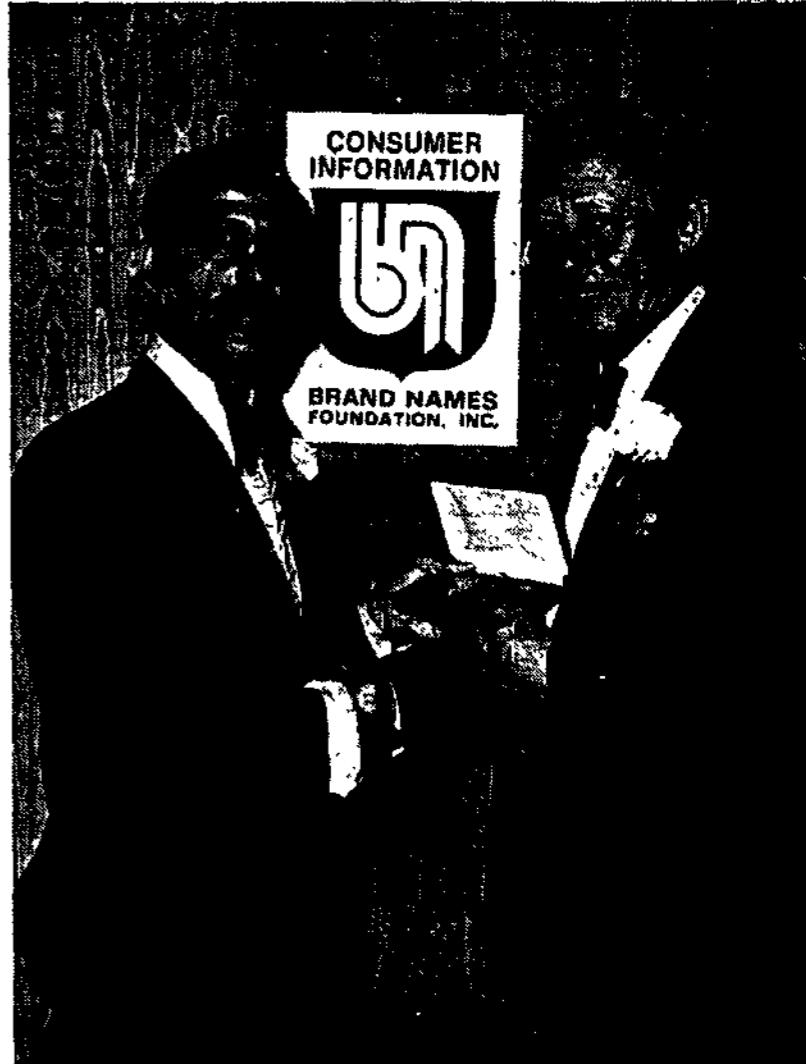
Bill Fishman

Gas grills gain favor

Barbecue sales are expected to set new records for most retailers before the year is out. From charcoal grills of all configurations to electrics to the increasingly popular portable gas grills the word is "go."

Tying in with the catchword, "convenience," most retailers intend to give an increasing amount of attention to accessories, a previously neglected segment of the total package.

Heralded as the "coming thing" over the past few years, portable gas grills have definitely become "the thing" this year. Many retailers report that gas grills are the fastest growing barbecue category.



HAIG PEDIAN (left), president of Pedian Rug Co., receives his Retailer-of-the-Year award from H. Ford Parine, president of the Brand Names Foundation. Pedian won in the Floor Coverings category. The top retail award was presented recently in New York following competition on merchandising programs, consumer information and retail citizenship.

Management changes made by Walgreen Drug Stores

RETAILER-OF-THE-YEAR in the Furniture Stores — Class I category, Neale R. Skorberg (left), president of Skorberg's Furniture, receives his award from Herbert A. Abramson, board member of the Brand Names Foundation. This was the 25th year the Foundation has sponsored the competition for the "Oscar" of retailing.

Management changes made by Walgreen Drug Stores

Walgreen Co. has announced three corporate level management changes.

S. Thomas Clements becomes the nationwide drug store chain's Physical Distribution Operations Manager; Eileen Rosenbarger has been promoted to Manager of the Sales and Cash Control Office, 5314 W. North Ave., Chicago; and Harold S. Shapiro, R.Ph., has been promoted to the newly created position of Corporate Manager of T.E.A.M.

Corrective shoes are his specialty

M. Morris, owner of Palatine Shoes, Palatine Plaza, recently celebrated his 36th year in selling and fitting orthopedic shoes for children.

Morris is European born and learned his trade at all European tradesmen do — by serving a three year apprenticeship before being allowed to work outright with the public.

Morris has been at the Palatine location for nine years and it is presently the largest outlet in Palatine handling infant orthopedic footwear.

Because Palatine Shoes carries all types of prescriptive shoes for youngsters, Morris is able to fill the doctor's prescription promptly and precisely. Palatine shoes carries a complete line of Childlife brand footwear.

Walgreens' innovative program devoted to improving customer service by improving overall store productivity.

Clements graduated from Creighton University with a B.S. degree in business administration in 1963 and joined the nation's largest drug store chain earlier this year.

Mrs. Rosenbarger joined Walgreens in 1963 as a Head Cashier. She was promoted to the firm's Accounting Department in 1969, and to Assistant Manager of the Sales and Cash Control Office in 1970.

Shapiro began his Walgreen career in 1956 as an Apprentice Pharmacist, and graduated from Drake University in 1957 with a B.S. degree in pharmacy. He was promoted to Assistant Store Manager in 1958, to Store Manager in 1961 and to Walgreens' T.E.A.M. staff in 1972.

Credit cards and retailers

With National BankAmericard, Inc., and Master Charge offering new computerized authorization systems, retailers can expect to substantially reduce the time it takes to authorize credit transactions.



RICHARD SCHAMBERGER (left), service manager at Schamberger Ford, Inc., 1200 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village, receives a Silver Medallion Manager Award plaque from J. L. Yung, manager of Ford Customer Service Division's Chicago district. The award is presented annually to those Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealership service managers across the country who are judged outstanding in customer service, sales and management ability. The award includes an all-expense-paid weekend vacation for two to a well-known resort. Mr. Schamberger lives in Schaumburg, Ill.

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$475
per
month

PHONE

CL 9-3393

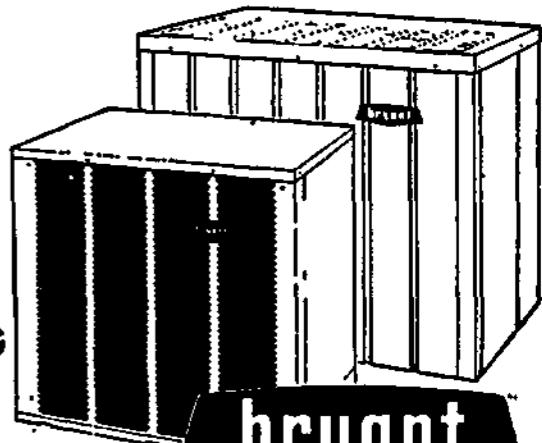
Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

The Wine Barrel with its colorful rustic decor is the inviting lounge area of Ted Parker's Scotch & Sirloin, a new restaurant in the suburbs near O'Hare Airport on River Road just north of Irving Park. The Wine Barrel serves cocktails and a wide choice of wines as well as exciting coffee drinks featuring liqueurs and brandies. The Scotch & Sirloin with an unusual menu with tempting specialties such as Skewered Steak, Steak Teriyaki and Beef Wellington is open for lunch and dinner and its Wine Barrel welcomes guests weekdays to 1 p.m. and Friday and Saturday to 2 a.m.

MARTY'S PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING \$ SALE SAVE \$ \$NOW!

HAVE US
INSTALL
YOUR
WHOLE
HOUSE
AIR
CONDITIONING
BEFORE
SUMMER
COMES



No Gimmicks Just A Good Price!

FREE SURVEY
AND ESTIMATES

Ask about our
OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT
SERVICE PLAN

We service what
we sell



MARTY'S Heating & Air Conditioning Service, Inc.

Bank Financing 253-1355

Serving The Area
Over 17 Years!

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	27	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing	156	Rental Equipment	186	Tailoring	223
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry	39	Electrolysis	80	Home, Exterior	124	Masonry	155	Routine Services	187	Tax Consultants	224
Answering Service	5	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	125	Mechanical Repairs	156	Riding Instructions	188	Tiling	225
Art Instructions	7	Catering	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	157	Tree Care	189	Tree Care	226
Arts and Crafts	9	Cement Work	43	Exterminating	85	Horse Services	128	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	227
Asphalt Sealing	11	Commercial Art	47	Fencing	85	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	T.V. and Electric	244	Typewriters	246
Auction Service	13	Computer Service	49	Flooring	89	Insurance	125	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207	Tuckpointing	262
Automobile Service	17	Consultants	51	Firewood	90	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	170	Septic & Sewer Service	208	Tutoring/Instructions	267
Awnings	19	Costumes	53	Floor Care & Refinishing	90	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213	Upholstering	271
Banquets	20	Custom Cleaning	55	Fuel Oil	94	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Vacuum Cleaners	254
Bicycle Service	23	Dancing Schools	57	Furniture Refinishing	98	Lamps & Shades	141	Paving	177	Sheet Metal	215	Walls & Ceilings Repairing	257
Blacktopping	24	Design and Drafting	58	Upholstering & Repair	100	Landscaping	143	Photography	178	Well Papering	216	Water Papering	258
Book Service	25	Do-It-Yourself	60	Garages	102	Landscaping Service	144	Plant Trimming	181	Water Softeners	217	Wedding (Bridal) Services	260
Work Service	26	Domestic Service	62	General Contracting	104	Lawnmower Repair	145	Plastering	182	Welding	218	Well Drilling	261
Bookkeeping	27	Dress Cleaning	64	Glassing	106	Painting and Sharpening	146	Plowing (Snow)	183	Storms, Sash, Screens	219	Wigs	262
Burglar and Fire Alarms	28	Dressmaking	68	Cutters & Downspouts	110	Lingerie	149	Plumbing, Heating	183	Swim Pumps	220	Window Well Covers	263
Business Consultant	29	Driveways	70	Guns	111	Loans	151	Printing	194	Swimming Pools	221	Business Services	264
Cabinets	33	Electric Appliances	72	Hair Grooming	115	Maintenance Service	154	Resale Shops	195				

1—Accounting
• Accounting & Bookkeeping
• Tax Preparation
• Financial Statements
Edmund J. Kennedy
BUSINESS CONSULTANT
Phone (312) 358-5676
• NOTARY •

Questions Or Problems!!
• Federal Tax Returns
• State Tax Returns
• Back Work Completed
Small business and individual ac-
counts welcome. Reasonable.
394-4214
A. F. VOLK, II

PROFESSIONAL Accountant to per-
sonally service small business.
Call 394-3418 after 6 p.m.

2—Air Conditioning

International
Central Air Conditioning
Division of Well McCain
Brex Heating
& Air Conditioning
Call day or night, 7 days
a week — Free estimates.

255-6284
SALES AND SERVICE
No gimmicks—No free gifts.
Just a fair honest price.
Electric Air Cleaners

CIRCLE AIRE INC.
• Repair Service
• Heating-Cooling
• Day & Night
359-0530

SAVE \$\$\$
30,000 BTU Installed
373900
Free Estimate Bank Financing
COMFORT COOLING
437-1379

SPRING SPECIAL!!!
McGraw Edison — Feeders
5678

Central Air Conditioning com-
pletely installed, 21,000 BTU,
Economy Heating & Air
Conditioning Inc.
392-2787

24 hr. service — Bank financing

\$ SUPER SAVINGS NOW \$

• Carrier • Feeders
• Bryant • York
• Others

PM ENGINEERING CO.

956-0221

Free Estimates Financing

Air Cond. Service
Complete or partial in-
stallation of central units. Ser-
vice — Window, auto, central.
Help with do-it-yourself.
724-3574

INSTALLATION SERVICE
Buy your Central Air Conditioners
at 20% off the price else, we will
match it for \$168.00 normal in-
stallation. Also Sale on 3 ton Central
Air A/c. 929-4961.

COOLING — 3 ton \$399. 3½ ton \$453.
installed. 8½ month deferred pay-
ment, immediate delivery. \$31-1037
after 6 p.m.

SP 4-2391 after 5 p.m.

8—Appliance Services

• REFRIGERATION
• DISHWASHERS
• COMPACTORS
• ELECTRONIC RANGES
All makes — Reasonable rates 25
hr. service — Suburbia Call
629-1232

A. RIF'S SERVICE CO. INC.

11—Asphalt Sealing

AVOID COSTLY
ASPHALT
Driveway Repair
Have your DRIVEWAY
SEALED NOW!!
Free Est. After 6 p.m. call
745-9835

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

17—Automobiles Wanted
and Serviced
BRITE AUTO WAXING
Ext. Simulated (Hand
rubbed & machine
buffed.)
• Upholstery shampooing
• Vinyl tops cleaned &
"Weatherproofed"
• Engine cleaning
CALL 956-0232 FOR APPT.

TOWING
541-4222
Mobile Auto Crushers
Div. of Diamond Scrap Yards
Old Cars Towed
For Metallic Recycling
31 W. Prairie Frontage Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

JUNKERS and Clunkers — Top \$
paid. Running or not. 1064 and up.
Also cycles — 250-358.

WILL remove your junk cars. Tow
inc also available. 24 hour service.
Call 328-5362.

USHD Cars bought, junk cars towed
free. If complete, locality. 824-3306
Call Jim or Dave.

AUTOS & Trucks repaired. All types
of work done. Reasonable rates.
Free Estimates. 394-2753, 683-8611.

24—Blacktopping

LEONARD'S BLACKTOP
30% DISCOUNT
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Sealcoating • Resurfacing
FREE ESTIMATES
Serving your area
for many years
CALL ANYTIME
541-5750

NORTHWEST
PAVING
"BIG SPRING SALE"

• Driveways • Parking lots
• Sealcoating • Repair work
• Guaranteed work - Free Est.

CALL ANYTIME
298-2934

"Call the best call Northwest!"

QUALITY
BLACKTOP
30% OFF

ON ALL SPRING ORDERS
Call now for free estimates &
save. All work guaranteed. No
waiting — 7 days a week

729-3180

CROWN BLACKTOP
"JUNE DISCOUNT"

On all blacktop work and seal
coating. "WE SPECIALIZE
IN RESURFACING OLD
DRIVES." LET OUR YEARS
OF EXPERIENCE SERVE
YOU. Work guaranteed. 24
hour phone service. Free est.
729-7430

CUSTOM BLACKTOP

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

All driveways, parking lots &
sealcoating. Resurfacing, patching,
driveways & parking lots. Machine
laid. Free estimates. All
work guaranteed. Free est.

Call anytime

729-7190

NATIONAL BLACKTOP

SPECIAL on Black-
topping, Sealcoating, Patching,
driveways & parking lots. Machine
laid. Free estimates. All
work guaranteed. Landscaping
available.

338-4351

NATIONAL Blacktop

Super Savings Now
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Sealcoat • Repair Work
Written guarantee - Free est.
7 days a week

398-2215

DON'S BLACKTOP

We specialize in residential, com-
mercial & industrial. All modern
equipment. 18 years experience.
We also sealcoat. Free estimates 7
days a week.

430-1794

BLOOMINGDALE

BLACKTOP

We are now serving you with
33 years experience. Call now
for your free estimates
work GUARANTEED

894-2232

24—Blacktopping
**MEET THE BEST — CALL
EXPRESS**
BLACKTOP PAVING
June special — Save on
Prices. Save on Prices. Written
guarantee. A-1 Work. Over
10 years experience.
• Home Driveways
• Recap old Asphalt &
Concrete
• Patchwork
• Seal Coating

Mt. Prospect, Ill. FREE esti-
mate
CALL NOW
OR
825-0915
347-5088

BENSENVILLE
BLACKTOP
WHY SETTLE FOR LESS
WE TOP ANYTHING

• Top grade material
• Asphalt laid
• Grading to perfection
• Fully Ins. Exp. Labor

We will not be undersold. Free
est. — Guaranteed work.

299-2717
593-0269
Look in the yellow pages

CHIP'S
BLACKTOP PAVING
30% DISCOUNT
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Sealcoating • Resurfacing
FREE ESTIMATES
Serving your area
for many years
CALL ANYTIME
541-5750

DICKY'S PAVING
35% DISCOUNT
On all driveways and resur-
facing. Immediate service. 7
days a week. Free estimates.
Work guaranteed.

299-2765

WELLS PAVING
THE BEST FOR LESS!
OUR SPECIALTY
RESURFACING OLD DRIVES

Driveways repaired & sealed
Machine laid
Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
7 days a week

623-2168

DURABLE PAVING
• Driveways-Parking lots
• Resurfacing
Specializing in residential. Work
Guaranteed — Free estimates — 25
hr. service. We believe in
"QUALITY" not quantity.

631-7098

Owner Richard Kotekski

Diamond Blacktop

Largest Discount Ever

• New Drive • • Parking Lots
• Residence • • Commercial
• Sealing • • Patching
• Resurfacing • • Free Est.
Call anytime

253-2728

STECHER ASPHALT

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

**CALL
394-2400**
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

(Continued from Previous Page)

77—Electrical Contractors

If Exper. & Quality Counts
CALL ME FOR ALL YOU
ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS
Call 394-1081, 394-1082, 394-1083
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
100% GUARANTEED
S & F ELECTRIC CO.
583-7161

ELECTRICAL WORK
• All types • Reasonable
• Commercial • Residential
• 200V — Range, dryer, air conditioners & motors. No job too small. Free Est.

AVAILABLE ELECTRIC
394-1081
Arlington Heights, Ill.

AARON Electric, licensed and insured
All or small job service. No job too

large. 200V, 300V, 500V, 1000V

RIED Electric work. Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrical. Call 394-1079

ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioners, outlets, garage. 394-1072
394-1073

ELECTRICAL work — specializing in small jobs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 394-2009

80—Electrolysis

200V hair removal — photo epilation with no discomfort. Suitable. 394-1074, 394-1075, 394-1076

394-Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL

416-6173

88—Fencing

CEDAR FENCING
Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE

All Workmanship
Guaranteed

WHY PAY MORE?

FREE ESTIMATES

NO MONEY DOWN

TERMS
INSTALLATION
• Stockade • San Juan
• Backbrace • Rustic Log Panel
• Shadow Board • Split Rail
Other styles

Cedar Mill Farms

FARM PHONE 532-4752
AFTER HOURS 779-3775

FENCING

Local FENCE contractor
NEEDS FENCE ORDERS

• RED WOOD & CEDAR

• VINYL COATED CHAIN

LINK IN COLORS

• CHAIN LINK

• Time payments available

• Buy now and save

529-8676

AIRIA CORP.

STANDARD FENCE

• CHAIN LINK

• 25% OFF

Buy QUALITY FENCE

SAVINGS at the same time.

529-0122

FENCE

• Chain Link

• Stockade — Picket

• Repair Specialists

• Free Estimates

• 1970 Prices

• Bank Financing

CENTURY FENCE CO.

358-6932

PR — season sale — order now. Via
Mail. Standard Fences for the price of
galvanized. All colors. Expertly in-
stalled. 394-5253

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

100% Illinois quality and re-
finishing hardwood floors. Reason-
able rates. Free estimates. 20 years
experience. CL 5-1237

**100—Furniture Refinishing,
Upholstering & Repair**

ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete
furniture refinishing. Touch up
painting, repairs to glass, stripping
varnish, re-lamination. Antiques sales
394-1391

105—Garages

The First Electronic

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Now on SALE - \$110 Delv.
(with 1-yr unconditional guar.)

CALL 537-5721

Service & Installation Personally by
JOHN BUTTERO

• Try A Want Ad!

105—Garages

AMERICAN Overhead Door — Ga-
rage doors, electronic operators
Sales, service, installation. Special-
izing in screen replacement. 394-1299

107—General Contracting

ABLE BUILDING
Porches, Roofing, Siding,
Bathrooms, Additions, Kitchen-
en, Concrete, Plumbing, All
Types Carpentry. Free Esti-
mates

545-2544

110—Gutters & Downspouts

SIDING SALE
Alum-Vinyl or Steel

Don't pay outrageous prices
for siding. My installation ser-
vices can save you hundreds of
dollars and still give you
name brand siding. Eliminate
the middleman.

Call Today

Carol Construction Co.

526-7939

SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters
in many colors. Backed on enameled
vinyl. Softline fascia and siding. Insur-
ed. 394-2997

116—Hearing Aids

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service
Free loaner. Home — Office Call
394-1720, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect.

118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all fur-
naces, power humidifiers, elec-
tronic air-cleaners, central air-condi-
tioners. 24 hr service. 394-1212.

All Workmanship
Guaranteed

WHY PAY MORE?

FREE ESTIMATES

NO MONEY DOWN

TERMS

INSTALLATION

• Stockade • San Juan

• Backbrace • Rustic Log Panel

• Shadow Board • Split Rail

Other styles

Cedar Mill Farms

FARM PHONE 532-4752

AFTER HOURS 779-3775

FENCING

Local FENCE contractor

NEEDS FENCE ORDERS

• RED WOOD & CEDAR

• VINYL COATED CHAIN

LINK IN COLORS

• CHAIN LINK

• Time payments available

• Buy now and save

529-8676

AIRIA CORP.

STANDARD FENCE

• CHAIN LINK

• 25% OFF

Buy QUALITY FENCE

SAVINGS at the same time.

529-0122

FENCE

• Chain Link

• Stockade — Picket

• Repair Specialists

• Free Estimates

• 1970 Prices

• Bank Financing

CENTURY FENCE CO.

358-6932

PR — season sale — order now. Via
Mail. Standard Fences for the price of
galvanized. All colors. Expertly in-
stalled. 394-5253

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

100% Illinois quality and re-
finishing hardwood floors. Reason-
able rates. Free estimates. 20 years
experience. CL 5-1237

**100—Furniture Refinishing,
Upholstering & Repair**

ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete
furniture refinishing. Touch up
painting, repairs to glass, stripping
varnish, re-lamination. Antiques sales
394-1391

105—Garages

The First Electronic

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Now on SALE - \$110 Delv.

(with 1-yr unconditional guar.)

CALL 537-5721

Service & Installation Personally by
JOHN BUTTERO

• Try A Want Ad!

143—Landscaping

PROMPT — DEPENDABLE

LANDSCAPING

Since 1935

Planting — designing

Black dirt & sod

EST. GIVEN WITHIN 48 hrs.

Glendale Nursery

858-5502

Fully Insured
for your protection

143—Landscaping

A & B

LANDSCAPING

Complete landscaping service.

Specialize in sodding and

grading.

FREE ESTIMATES

FULL GUARANTEE

289-6363

143—Landscaping

PECAN SHELLS

99¢

For 2 cubic ft. bag at our

plant. Free delivery on 30

bags or more.

S N A N U T C O.

1330 West Grand Ave.

Chicago, Illinois

421-2000</p

**WANT AD
DEADLINES:**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

The
HERALD

Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

Monday, June 18, 1973

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — C

CALL
394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AD TO HONORABLE:

Antiques & Classics	GENERAL
Auto (Demo)	Antiques
Auto Supplies	Antique Auctions
Automobiles Used	Auction Sales
Business	Aviation Airplanes
Foreign and Sports	Business Exchange & Trade
Motorcycles, Scooters,	Boats & Yachts
Mini Bikes	Books
Parts	Building Materials
Rentals	Business Opportunity
Repairs	Business Opportunity Wanted
Recreations	Cameras
Tires	Camps
Transportation	Christmas Specialties
Trucks and Trailers	Christmas Trees
Wanted	Clothing (New)
	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

Dogs, Pets, Equipment	Musical Instruments
Entertainment	Office Equipment
Farm Machinery	Personal
Found	Professional Opportunity
Furniture	Prints, Ornaments
Furnishings	Poultry
Gardening	Produce
Garage/Rummage Sales	Radios, T.V., Hi-Fi
Gardening Equipment	Recorders, Female
Hobby	Second-Hand Men & Women
Hobby Equipment	Spinning Goods
Homes	Stamps & Coins
Homes, Wagons, Saddles	Toys
In Appreciation	Trade Schools—Female
Horses	Trade Schools—Males
Jewelry	Travel & Camping Trailers
Loans	Travel Guide
Lost	Wanted to Buy
Machinery and Equipment	Wood, Fireplace
Miscellaneous	

Musical Instruments	JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Office Equipment	Employment Agencies Female
Personal	Employment Agencies Male
Professional Opportunity	Employment Agencies Male
Prints, Ornaments	Employment Agencies Female
Poultry	Employment Agencies Male
Produce	Help Wanted Female
Radios, T.V., Hi-Fi	Help Wanted Male
Recorders, Female	Help Wanted Male & Female
Second-Hand Men & Women	Help Wanted Male & Female
Spinning Goods	Help Wanted Male & Female
Stamps & Coins	Help Wanted Male & Female
Toys	Help Wanted Male & Female
Trade Schools—Female	Help Wanted Male & Female
Trade Schools—Males	Help Wanted Male & Female
Travel & Camping Trailers	Help Wanted Male & Female
Travel Guide	Help Wanted Male & Female
Wanted to Buy	Help Wanted Male & Female
Wood, Fireplace	Help Wanted Male & Female

Condominiums	REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Farms	Apartments for Rent
Houses	For Rent Commercial
Industrial	For Rent Industrial
Vacant	For Rent Rooms
Investment-Income Property	For Rent Farms
Mobile Classrooms	Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms
Mobility Homes	Houses for Rent
Office and Research	Miscellaneous, Garages,
Property Vacant	Barns, Storage
Out of State Properties	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
Resorts	Wanted to Rent
Vacant Lots	Wanted to Trade

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
1 Bdrm. \$178
2 Bdrm. \$215
3 Bdrm. \$250
4 Bdrm. \$312
5 Bdrm. \$360

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent
Houses
For Rent Commercial
For Rent Industrial
For Rent Rooms
For Rent Farms
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms
Houses for Rent
Miscellaneous, Garages,
Barns, Storage
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
Wanted to Rent

AD TO HONORABLE:

Antiques & Classics	GENERAL
Auto (Demo)	Antiques
Auto Supplies	Antique Auctions
Automobiles Used	Auction Sales
Business	Aviation Airplanes
Foreign and Sports	Business Exchange & Trade
Motorcycles, Scooters,	Boats & Yachts
Mini Bikes	Books
Parts	Building Materials
Rentals	Business Opportunity
Repairs	Business Opportunity Wanted
Recreations	Cameras
Tires	Camps
Transportation	Christmas Specialties
Trucks and Trailers	Christmas Trees
Wanted	Clothing (New)
	Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

Real Estate Sales



300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG

LARGE RANCH HOME WITH NATURAL FIREPLACE. 3 bedrooms, multi baths, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Fresh paint in & out, concrete drive, large patio & many extras. ONLY \$11,500.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

IN SCHAUMBURG

FOR SALE BY OWNER!

2 yr. old, rustic cedar sided 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, custom draperies, humidifier, self cleaning range. All panelled family room with beautiful raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 car insulated garage with walk in attic and stairway. 15'x22' patio with sidewalk, professional landscaping with sodded lawn. October occupancy. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only.

Phone 894-9432 \$41,900

WEST OF O'HARE

THIS IS THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

A lovely L-shaped ranch style home on a beautifully landscaped, wooded lot that's completely fenced. A large bedroom, carpeting, appliances, new furnace, 2 1/2 car attached garage, plus many extras. Close to schools & shopping.

JUST \$32,900

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

WEST OF O'HARE

BEGINNER'S BARGAIN!! Large 3 bedroom ranch home with spacious kitchen, 2 car garage. Fenced yard with mature landscaping. ONLY \$19,900 VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER

Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car, fireplace, all carpeted & draped, wallpaper, finished basement, cent. air. Beautifully landscaped. Near schools. \$63,900. 239-5600.

SCHAUMBURG

Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 bath split level, fenced yard with patio and shed. 2 car heated garage, lin. rec rm. w/ fireplace. See to appreciate. \$70,500 239-5603.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Admiral Byrd School area. 4 bdrm. ranch, cent. air, fenced yard, many extras.

\$50,000 437-6677

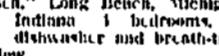
NORTHBROOK

7 bedroom ranch. Beamed ceiling, kit and family rm. Living room, dining room. Good train transportation. Close to schools, sports complex & Y. Upper 2nd fl. 2 bdrm. Apt. only 272-5450.

FRANKLIN PARK

Priced to sell by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, 1 1/2 alt. gae., form. din. rm., lge. form. rm., parl. bsmnt., cen. air, p. of. patio, cprg. appls. 60x150' lot. Immu. occ. \$29,5150. 435-4205.

Real Estate Rentals



400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

Three bdrm. ranch, new cprg., 2 full baths, ceramic tile, 11x21 fam rm. w/ fireplace. 11x21 patio, 2 car garage paved, including curtains, drapes, some appls. Upper \$100. Call for appt. 231-6635

400—Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

By owner, Winston Grove. 3 bdrm. ranch. Full bsmnt, fam. rm., 2 car att. gar. Immediate occupancy.

\$49,900 894-2663

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT

By owner, Winston Grove. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 alt. gae., form. din. rm., lge. form. rm., parl. bsmnt., cen. air, p. of. patio, cprg. appls. 60x150' lot. Immu. occ. \$29,5150. 435-4205

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 alt. gae., form. din. rm., lge. form. rm., parl. bsmnt., cen. air, p. of. patio, cprg. appls. 60x150' lot. Immu. occ. \$29,5150. 435-4205

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 alt. gae., form. din. rm., lge. form. rm., parl. bsmnt., cen. air, p. of. patio, cprg. appls. 60x150' lot. Immu. occ. \$29,5150. 435-4205

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 alt. gae., form. din. rm., lge. form. rm., parl. bsmnt., cen. air, p. of. patio, cprg. appls. 60x150' lot. Immu. occ. \$29,5150. 435-4205

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 alt. gae., form. din. rm., lge. form. rm., parl. bsmnt., cen. air, p. of. patio, cprg. appls. 60x150' lot. Immu. occ. \$29,5150. 435-4

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

LIKE FIGURES?

New company — suburban — wants like experience in inventory control, no typing. Free. 4311. If qualified.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

NO SHORTHAND \$650

Assist project manager with correspondence. Handle incoming mail, travel reservations, customer service, and proofreading all outgoing material. A self-starter with a mature attitude and accurate typing will land this. Local Fortune 500 Company. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660

Open Evenings & Saturdays by appointment (Empl. Agy.)

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

2nd SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform in-coming, first pieces and in-process inspection on our 2nd Shift, 4:45 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Should be able to use all basic inspection equipment with print reading helpful. Modern, air conditioned plant. Starting rate dependent on related experience and work record. Call or apply in person:

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-6300

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate full time opening. Above average typing skills required. We offer excellent starting salary & many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.:

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biscayne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Needs a woman to handle new position related to billing. Typing needed. Small Co. located in Arlington Hts., Call Bill Henning 250-2528

George W. Noff
Moving & Storage, Inc.
North American Van Lines

RECEPTIONIST

If you have a pleasant personality and want to work in a congenial atmosphere, we have an excellent position available. Must have good typing ability and like variety.

1201 Arthur Ave., Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

SWITCHBOARD CASHIER

Part Time

Saturdays, Sundays & holidays. Light typing helpful. Pleasant working conditions.

WOODFIELD FORD, INC.
815 East Golf Rd.
Schaumburg 882-0800

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Help with collecting, distributing mail, operating various office machines, switchboard reception. In new offices. Call or stop in for an interview.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines 297-7300, Ext. 338

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARIAL

Part time work. Palatine area. Call between 9-11 a.m.

330-6010

GOOD ON PHONES
\$541.67 & Up
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve till 8
910 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

College Students, Teachers, Housewives and Office Workers.

WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES

We guarantee to keep you busy in exciting positions at top hourly rates.

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 DEMPSTER

PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Baldwin

SCHAUMBURG

GAL FRIDAY \$650

Secy. in Personnel

Exciting spot in employee relations. Meet people, handle confidential work for personnel mgr.

O'HARE:

SALES SECY. \$700

Great 9 to 5 job in elegant new surroundings. Lots of traffic here.

SCHAUMBURG:

Credit phone \$606.

Most interesting job of customer relations and credit checking. Great spot if you enjoy phone work.

ELK GROVE:

RECEPTION \$585.

Learn dictaphone, meet clients, etc.

ROLLING MEADOWS:

PAYROLL \$606.

Confidential records, responsible variety with top re. future.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

297-7160 100% Free

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Remittance Application Clk.

Major food company requires clerk to apply checks to customer accounts. Experience helpful but will train qualified applicant who has an interest in working with figures. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

GENERAL FOOD CORP.
601 Northwest Ave.
Northlake

For interview contact

Mr. Kessler 562-1300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

If you have an excellent figure aptitude, like responsibility and are a self starting individual, you are just the person we need. Some stenographic experience necessary.

1201 Arthur Ave., Mrs. Horn
Elk Grove Village 437-7050

Call Mr. Dorsch 639-2126

SWINGLES

Mrs. Johnson 437-5814

CATALOG CLERK

Must have good handwriting. Handle large volume correspondence. Catalog research, copying and mailing.

CALL: B. Michelin

359-4710

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS

200 E. Daniels Rd.

Palatine

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position with local lumber company. Varied duties. Experience helpful, but will train. Call for an appointment.

ALEXANDER LUMBER CO.

100 Prospect St.

Elmhurst 834-0190

9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Packaging and light factory work in new air conditioned plant.

SUN PROCESS CO.

Elk Grove Village 591-0417

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It

Means Quick Cash!

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• RECEPTION TRAINEE

Will consider beginner or recent graduate to train on button phone and reception. Beautiful offices of large national firm. Front desk reception and light typing. Salary open. Northwest suburb.

• RECEPTION \$575

Reception, phones and girl Friday duties in small friendly office. Some light figure work and a variety of general office. Good future and excellent benefits. Northwest suburb.

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

Phone manner and friendly personality most important. Will be dealing with clients by phone and checking with factory, etc. Light typing. \$575 - \$600. Elk Grove.

• REGISTRAR TRAINEE

AAA firm will train well-groomed gal with outgoing personality to register students for their training classes. Make appointments, answer phones, register new students and other public contact. Average typing. Salary open. Northwest suburb.

• SECRETARY \$800

To president of firm. Will be handling many special projects in addition to regular secretarial duties. Top benefits and future. 9-5 and 1/2 day off on Wednesday. Northwest suburb.

• ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Will work as right hand assistant to division manager. Will learn his job and assume extensive responsibility. Good future for career-type gal. To \$750. O'Hare.

• EXEC. SECY. \$650

Need a very personable gal to work for the president of an up and coming business. Accurate typing and dictaphone experience. Short-hand a plus.

• RECEPTIONIST \$115-\$135

We have several openings for girls that type 50-60 WPM to handle busy phones and customer contact.

• IBM KEYPUNCH \$500-\$600

Trainee - type 60 WPM, \$500. Exp'd - 1 year, \$600. 1st & 2nd shift openings.

• TYPISTS \$550-\$625

We have several openings for good typists. 50-60 WPM. Some secretarial & some general office.

• 1 GIRL OFFICE \$600-\$650

Heavy phone and customer contact. Type 55-60 WPM. Good figure aptitude, dictaphone exp. - shorthand a plus.

• COME IN OR CALL 593-8630

650 W. Algonquin Rd. - 2nd Flr. Des Plaines (1 W. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)

Licensed Agency

Be the administrative assistant to the President of Large Developer of Condominiums. Some legal or Real Estate experience would be helpful. Excellent benefits.

• LEADER PERSONNEL

Arlington Heights 398-7800

207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Des Plaines 296-5532

2434 Dempster St., Suite 209

Licensed Agency

• AGENCY ACCOUNTANT

If you like to work with figures, correspond with agents,

& be responsible for collecting accounts & premiums, we would like to talk to you.

Bookkeeping or finance experience is a big asset to this challenging career position.

• TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights 255-9500

Part time night shift. 3:30 p.m. OR 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Air-conditioned plant. Clean sitting work

• CERTIFIED TOOL & MANUFACTURING CO.

125 Landers Rd.

Elk Grove Village 437-7410

Equal opportunity employer

• ASSIST VETERINARIAN

\$135 WEEK

Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with light typing skills. Animal phony, good schedule and make out pet case history. You'll learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and record when stocks are running low. Later you will be trained to administer medications to animals. Light simple office routine. Call for details.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

WEST TEMPORARY



**BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
ARE WINNERS**

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

SUMMER JOBS

APPLY NOW
JUST CALL
771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
1000 W. Higgins

CLERK TYPIST

Position involves heavy telephone contact, typing, filing, calculator work plus varied responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in shipping/traffic helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on IBM 029/050 or Selectric typewriter are prerequisites. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McCleane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

**SALES ORIENTED
SECRETARY**

Want to be MORE than a secretary? This position involves market research, consumer presentations, analysis, S/H & Typing. Are you ready for a challenge?

3700 to 3900

EXCELSIOR PERSONNEL
Schubert Plaza
300-0000
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

Woman to work in billing department. Must be accurate with figures. 9-5. Apply at:

**PALATINE FRAME
& MOLDING**
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
391-4140

BANKING

Experienced in opening new accounts. Some clerical duties. Full time.

WOODFIELD BANK
Schubert Plaza, Ill.
Call MRS. LEAL
802-6400

SECRETARY
Young marketing manager needs a gal with top skills to assist him in fast pace suburban office. Lots of customer contact. We offer an excellent starting salary & full Co. benefits. Own transportation required.

Contact: Len Partyka
696-0000

ADMISSIONS CLERK

Harper College has a clerk-typist opening in the admissions office. Minimum high school and 2 years clerical experience with good typing skills. 37½ hour week plus excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-3000, ext. 216 for appt. Equal opportunity employer

490-6310

GENERAL OFFICE
Light bookkeeping and typing. Modern small office, own transportation, full time, permanent. Northbrook location. Mr. Michaels

490-6310

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full time, hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine
339-5300

- CREDIT CORRESPONDENT
- PERSONNEL CLERK
- SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Experience as required. Typing & office machines. Attractive new offices, excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

FRIDAY TYPE

Top executive with centrally located offices needs a smiling person to:

- TYPE
- Handle reports
- Handle the petty cash
- Fill the boss' inboxes
- Keep your sense of direction since the boss loses his
- Grind the coffee pot at 5.
- Good starting salary, but you'll have to fight for you raise in 30 days.

For an interview come in or call

397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL
Sheraton Inn - Walden
Schaumburg
Licensed Personnel Agency

RECEPTIONIST

For a busy office - all public contact with students, faculty, public. This is a job for someone who loves people and does not mind a lot of pressure. Must be high school graduate with at least 2 years clerical and receptionist experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Harper College, 397-3000 ext. 216 for appt. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Near North Western Train Station.

\$750 PLUS

Ask for Lillian Kraft

263-4074

For Pers. Ageny.
7 W. Madison, Chgo.

CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD

Part time position open evenings & weekends. Flexible schedule. Pleasant working conditions. Will train right person. Contact A. Abramson

SCHMIDLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9300

LYNNS

HALLMARK

CARDS & GIFTS

Full time help. Apply in person. 10 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sales office needs girl with typing skills for general office duties plus handling phone orders and teletyping orders (will train). Full company benefits. Call Mr. Hautzinger, 298-7020

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience preferred. Full or part time. Days. 696-2520

CREATIVE WRITER

To compose & type Real Estate advertising. Private office and secretarial duties. Good starting salary. Group insurance. Call Barton Stull, 292-0900.

PART TIME

6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Need 3 girls to work in our office 5 evenings per week. Good starting salary. Apply Mr. Hart

1900 E. Touhy Suite 110
Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE GAL NEEDED

Friendly reliable person needed for light office work and some sales. Hours 9 to 5:30. Call Diane at 437-2312

RECEPTIONIST

For the executive offices of a Fortune 500 NYSE listed company located in O'Hare plaza.

Must have switchboard experience and fast, accurate typing ability. You will meet and greet our clients plus a great variety of other duties.

Please send letter of introduction to:

BOX 325
O'HARE PLAZA
5725 N. East River Road
Chicago, Ill. 60631

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

\$125 to \$190 per week

Suburban firms seeking skilled secretaries for Public Relations, Purchasing, Personnel & Girl Friday's for executives.

CALL: Joan Jones

392-2700

holmes & assoc.

(Licensed Employment Agency)
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
OPEN EYES. BY APPT.

Many others not listed above
Client companies assume all fees.

WHOLESALE CLERK

We need a sharp girl with good adding machine and typing skills. She should like to work with numbers and be able to maintain control of her own set of accounts. Good starting salary and benefits. Call John Gerken.

359-9320

**BORG-WARNER
ACCEPTANCE CORP.**

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Immediate Placement

**STIVERS
LIFESAVERS, INC.**
Temporary Office Service

Randhurst 392-1920

Deerbrook 948-0575

**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time & part time available - 5 day week. Many company benefits.

MERCANTILE

ALL IN "ONE" LOANS INC.

914 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

593-5300

WAITRESSES

Part time, days, nights, weekends. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

28 West Golf Road

CASHIER - BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Hospitalization, profit sharing.

ALLEN'S STORE FOR MEN

1428 Lee St., Des Plaines 298-3333

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

Open Thurs. evenings by appt.

Call 397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL

Sheraton Inn - Walden

Schaumburg

Licensed Personnel Agency

STAT TYPIST

Market research firm located in O'Hare area seeking a top notch statistician. Open high level of stability & accuracy necessary. Salary commensurate with experience & skill. Call Mrs. Hunt.

297-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties, assist service manager in purchasing department.

General office & typing skills essential. 37½ hour week, employee benefits. Salary open. Call Mr. O'Keefe.

359-6300, Palatine

**EXECUTIVE COMPANY
OF CHICAGO**

453 S. Vermont Palatine

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a neat appearing, pleasant person with the ability to greet the public.

Ability to type & handle other office duties. Experience is desirable but not necessary.

Benefits include: 9 pd. holl

days, sick pay policy, paid vacation, group health, life accident disability insurance. 37½ hr. work wk. in 4½ days.

COLONIAL CARBON CO.

2020 S. Mannheim Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

299-0111

Equal opportunity emp.

**GENERAL OFFICE
TRAINEE**

Diversified work for gal w/ little office experience.

Beginning typing ok.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Nurses Licensed Practical Nurses P.M.'s — Nights

Our progressive Nursing Dept. is growing & we would like you to join us. Immediate challenging positions are now open for experienced individuals interested in using their professional skills. Excellent salary & many benefits plus a continuous in-service education program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company located in Elk Grove needs someone who can handle light dictation, is a good typist and likes varied duties and responsibilities. Salary open. Call 439-6302

ASST. MANAGER TRAINEE

For Women's Apparel Shop

Generous Co Benefits

Liberal Discount

Excellent Starting Salary

Apply in Person

STUARTS

Golf Mill Shopping Center

Elk Grove

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate position available in our Claims Dept. Interesting & varied work. Full fringe benefits. Hrs. 8:30-4:45. Experience not necessary.

Call 439-6300

RELIANCE LIFE INS COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Schaumburg

OFFICE GIRL

Light bookkeeping general office work

OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY

CLUB

RESTAURANT

700 W. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Cl. 5-2025

BILLING MACH. OPR.

Good with figures. Will train right person. Call ...

JIM ERICKSON

BELL FASTENERS

173 Gordon Elk Gr. Vill.
337-0100

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time, late afternoon or second shift. Contact

Mr. Schanken 299-2211

PROFILE & GLAMOUR TOO

Combine glamour with financial reward in fast growing exciting world of Victoria Woodard Cosmetics. A General Foods subsidiary. Several opportunities available for Distributors & professional Beauty Consultants

795-7101

APARTMENT COUNSELOR

Help executives & families find apt. Must be mature with good personality & appearance. Part time. Mt. Prospect. Find job with good pay. 279-1223.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings.

Please call: 339-4678

820—Help Wanted Female

NATIONAL SALES SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an experienced high caliber secretary for national account sales office located in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Shorthand required and minimum of 5 yrs. secretarial background.

Call the
Hertz Corporation
298-2600

Mrs. Howard
for appointment

CLERK TYPIST

Edit, type, follow up orders, and handle related correspondence. Some telephone contact with customers. Dictation experience helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a unit secretary to work 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., full time. Typing and shorthand not necessary, but maturity and clerical experience would be helpful.

Contact Dennis Moriarty
at 827-8811, Ext. 230

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST

Saturdays & Sundays. Answering phone, taking tours. Some typing. Call Mrs. Davies on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

ADMINISTRATION

EXEC. SALES SECRETARY
CAREER WOMAN ONLY

Ron office, newest sales mgr. in all phases of corp. branch activities. \$750 + benefits. Free position. Submit resume or call for appointment.

SHEETS EMPLOY. AGENCY
Arlington 1 W. Main 326-6100
Des Pl. 126 N. NW Hwy. 297-4112
(Register By Phone)

SECRETARY

Immediate position with a major electronics representative located in Des Plaines. General clerical and light accounting duties. Co. benefits and good working conditions for an aggressive self-starter. Must have own transportation. For aptt. call 298-3500.

CLERK TYPIST

International trading firm seeks clerk typist for general office duties. Salary open. Excellent company benefits. New modern offices.

Elk Grove Village
Rts. 72 & 93
Phone 372-1463

CLERK-TYPIST

We have an interesting position in Elk Grove Office for a woman who enjoys a fast pace. Position includes approx. 25% typing plus other varied clerical duties in Cost Dept. Call

Billie Parikh 437-1930

PART TIME TELLER

Afternoon hours, Mon.-Thurs. Approx. 14 hrs. per week. Please call Joe Denny.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St. Des Plaines
327-1191

Mid-day hours. 9-1

HAIR STYLIST

Good with long or short hair. Full or part time. Bonus to right person. Call:

272-3533

AFTER 6 835-0125

GENERAL OFFICE

Small branch office in Des Plaines area needs mature, responsible woman. Good phone personality and light typing. New building, good pay and benefits. Call Miss Valera

298-6006

ATTENTION

National aircraft parts firm needs attractive girl for secretary-receptionist, with typing and filing skills. Apply in person only.

Southwest Airmotive Co.
1106 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office, typing, some shorthand, filing, some knowledge of books. Send resume, Box N-82 Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

RECEPTIONIST

To work in expanding Park Ridge office. Typing, answering phones, nice appearance, pleasing personality. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

696-0990

820—Help Wanted Female

CAREER MINDED JR. SECY.

\$525

An opportunity to advance into one of the most interesting diversified and highest income secretarial fields. Average skills with a burning desire to learn and advance are the qualifications for this position.

LEADER PERSONNEL

Arlington Heights 398-7800
207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Des Plaines 296-5532

2434 Dempster St., Suite 209

Licenced Agents

437-4200

SECRETARY

Five day week, benefits. Call for interview.

820—Help Wanted Female

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for Mt. Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

RENTAL AGENT

For luxury apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Full time. Must be able to work evenings and weekends.

437-4200

SECRETARY

Five day week, benefits. Call for interview.

824-5136

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a good typist to work for the controller. Shorthand not necessary. A variety of duties include report typing, correspondence and maintenance of group insurance records. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Elk Grove Village

439-0800

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

SECRETARY

President of expanding company needs intelligent top-notch self-starter. Accurate typing. Excellent starting salary with liberal benefits.

8:30-5

BICON INC.

701 W. Golf Rd.

Mt. Prospect

437-6832

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude required for this interesting position. Bookkeeping exper. helpful. Variety of work & excellent opportunity for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1700

MR. COOPER

BILLER

Auto experience preferred.

Will train sharp girl. Must be accurate with figures.

Contact Mrs. Koska:

392-6300

Arlington Park Dodge

SECRETARY

Coordination Dept. needs efficient secretary who types and takes shorthand well and enjoys a fast pace, to help organize 3 salesmen. Good salary and benefits.

Call Kathy, 437-1930
Elk Grove

TYPIST

Excellent benefits. Call:

595-8330

SALEM CARPET MILLS

1200 Marke Street

Elk Grove Village

ADDING MACHINE OPR.

Excellent opportunity for experienced gal. Advancement potential. Liberal pay and many benefits. In Wheeling area. Call Mr. Stephansen

537-6900

CLERK TYPIST

For regional sales office. Good working conditions, good benefits. \$450 per month. Des Pl

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN

- ELMHURST
- WOODRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAMBOURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISION

Excellent opportunity to grow with one of Rockford's fastest growing employers. Must have experience supervising women. If you have potential that is not being developed and have manufacturing experience, we can offer a bright future. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Send resume in strict confidence to

CLINTON ELECTRONICS CORP.

P.O. Box 2277

Rockford, Ill. 61111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR (QUALITY CONTROL)

Due to promotion, we have a position inspecting quality, quantity and proper packaging of customer orders to eliminate error and assure customer satisfaction. Minimum of 1 year (or equal experience) technical college and 1 year inspection experience. Must be able to read and interpret drawings and specifications.

Excellent starting salary, full package of fringe benefits. An outstanding opportunity in a successful firm which offers excellent growth opportunities.

Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED PRODUCTION WORKERS WITH MECHANICAL APTITUDE

Evening & Midnight Shifts

We will train you on our specialized equipment. Good working conditions in a clean plant, including exceptional fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We would like to train an ambitious hard-working young man to be a pressman. Opportunity for ex-serviceman to join our veterans administration-approved on-the-job training program.

All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPKE
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

GUARDS

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Immediate openings for full time guards. \$3 an hour and up depending on your experience. Must be high school graduate, at least 25 years old with a minimum of 2 years of guard or security experience.

MUST HAVE A CAR.
Call Personnel, 775-8585, or apply
advance schools inc.
5000 Northwest Highway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male</div

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment

advertising in this

section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- FAB. MACHINE S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift
- SPOT WELDERS 2nd Shift
- N.C. PUNCH PRESS 2nd Shift
- DIE SETTER — UNIPUNCH 1st Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Flata
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN

Immediate opening for man with some experience in set-up, cycling machines & supervision of machine operators.

Company benefits provide paid hospitalization plan, vacation & profit sharing.

Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this job opportunity.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

350 East Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill. (Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14) 358-210

FLOOR INSPECTOR DAYS/NIGHTS

Excellent opportunity for qualified person to work for company with many benefits, including paid vacation, group life and health insurance and profit sharing plan.

Call for appointment

566-0010 EXT. 290

Quality Control Manager

MacLEAN-FOGG LOCK NUT CO.
1000 Allison Rd. Mundelein

BINDERY MAN

Learn operation of modern power equipment for paper cutting, folding, inserting. As openings occur you can train in all jobs, including press operation in fast growing in-plant print shop, air-conditioned. Schaumburg location. Full benefits.

CALL: Paul at 397-1234

TOOL DRAFTSMAN

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE IN TOOL DESIGN?

This opening provides excellent growth opportunity for you if you have 2-3 years experience in tool drafting involving tools, jigs and fixtures for metal fabricating equipment.

Come in and talk it over! Employment Office

837-1011

FLEXONICS DIVISION

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.

300 E. Devon Avenue Bartlett, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN 2ND SHIFT

General cleaning of offices in laboratory area. Superior working conditions with excellent fringe benefits. Permanent full time employment desired. Contact Personnel Mgr.

U.S. GYPSUM
RESEARCH CENTER
1000 E. NW. HWY.
DES PLAINES 60016
299-3381

Equal opportunity employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN

Sheet Metal lay-out and design. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Uncrowded, easily accessible location in Northbrook. Permanent position. Excellent fringe benefits, good wages and profit sharing.

Cabtron Systems, Inc.
200 ANETS DR.
NORTHBROOK
or call for interview appt.
498-6090 Mr. Joe Block

DRIVER FULL TIME
Delivery and stock work

TERRACE SUPPLY
111 WEST CENTRAL
MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer M/F

ILG INDUSTRIES
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
General warehouse work. Lift truck operator. Monthly salary, plus fringe benefits. Elk Grove Area.

CALL 437-8950

Experienced auto parts counter man. Chevrolet experience desirable, but will consider G.M. experience. Salary open. All the fringes.

Contact Charles Benzling

JENNINGS CHEVROLET
241 Waukegan Rd.

Glenview 729-1000

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!

LET EXCEL
PLACE YOU!

We specialize in:
Engineering
Accounting
Drafting
Salesmen
Computer Sciences
Many other professional fields.

CALL 894-0400

Excel
Personnel
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

COLLEGE GRAD

WAREHOUSE SPECIALIST TRAINEE

(NEAR O'HARE FIELD)

New Chicago offices of multi-million dollar corporation seeks a college grad with some business exposure. Preferably in customer service, inventory control or warehousing. This is a fantastic job for the right person who is career oriented. Above average salary and top benefit package.

Call 726-1648

PLASTIC MOLDING FOREMAN
Supervise injection molding operations. Fast growing co. Salary commensurate from \$10,000. FREE!

PROJECT ENGINEER
National co. Paid training. Work with customers and sales reps. From \$1031 salary + comm. + expenses. FREE!

DESIGN ENGINEER
If you have exp. in electro-mechanical, new product design this is for you! Salary to \$18M. FREE!

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Minimum experience in circuit design. Blue-chip co. with great advancement. Salary to \$15M. FREE!

Ron Douglas — 296-1026
Smiling & Snelling
Personnel Agency
1101 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

EX-GI'S

WHO DON'T WANT DESK JOBS

\$650 a month
+ car + expenses

Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call for details.

ZENITH ASSOCIATES
1510 Miner Street
Des Plaines
296-1171
Licensed Employment Agency

DRAFTSMEN

Leading fabricator of custom stainless steel food service equipment has two immediate openings for draftsmen. Details design and layout of custom commercial kitchen equipment.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 West Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-9590
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE
Enter business machine field. Local territory, top firm, family benefits. Start \$7,000. FREE!

SALES TRAINEE
Learn all phases at \$650. Then service account in co. vehicle at \$800+. Stead deal around.

CLAIMS
Represent firm. Good oppy. In heavy loss. Car & expense. \$10,000. FREE!

JOAN ENGLISH — 296-1026
Smiling & Snelling
Personnel Agency
1101 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

WELDERS
We are seeking experienced welders. Openings available on days or nights. Top wages and benefits. Apply or call:

537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Need mature man to take complete charge of warehouse at Arlington Park Race Track. Must have knowledge of food & related items. Good starting salary, plus benefits.

255-4300 ext. 358 or 357

SALESMAN
Full time. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Hospitalization, profit sharing.

ALLEN'S STORE FOR MEN
1428 Lee St. Des Plaines
298-3333

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spent a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MANAGER \$14 to \$18,000

Dynamic growth company is seeking an exceptional individual for regional plant management position. The person they are seeking is presently earning from \$12,000 to \$18,000 — has a college degree, with two to five years experience in supervision of at least thirty-five workers in any field.

LEADER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 296-5532
2434 Dempster St., Suite 209
Licensed Agency

• DRILL PRESS
• OPERATORS

• MACHINIST HELPERS

• ASSEMBLERS

Permanet positions, excellent fringe benefits. Good wages and profit sharing.

Anetsberger Bros., Inc.
180 N. Anets Drive
Northbrook

MR. JOE BLOCK 272-0770

OFFSET PRESS HELPER

Openings on 2nd shift on Miehle 26. Excellent opportunity to become future pressman in growing firm. Will train.

Train. Apply

REDSON RICE
1600 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
Mr. Jorgenson
437-7200

358-2600

POWER TOOLS INC.
Dine-A-Co. Div.
500 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

537-7000

Tom Todd Chevrolet
Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

537-7000

JOSEPH T. RYERSON
& SONS, INC.

2100 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOE'S

COOKS

Experience preferred. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
1175 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

729-1000

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Need mature man to take

complete charge of warehouse

at Arlington Park Race

Track. Must have knowledge

of food & related items. Good

starting salary, plus benefits.

Our drivers average \$170 to \$200

per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO.
250-3433

Want Ads Solve Problems

COOK/ ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE

Starting rate of \$2.75 per hour and full company benefits.

Start your career with Big Boy. We will train you to become one of our fully qualified cooks. With further training, you will be able to move up to our management staff. This is a secure, permanent position with no layoffs.

Apply in Person

MARC'S BIG BOY

905 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT

647-5700

Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT<br

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

CLERKS

Male

Temporary Position

Approximately 1 week. Work in airport.
Day or Night shifts available. Immediate start.

Female

Kelly Services

Apply at

606 Lee Street

Or call 827-8154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

TRAINEE

2nd Shift Opening with Xerox

Here is an opportunity to join fast-growing Xerox — a leader in the business community. You'll work with the Data Processing Department at our Regional Headquarters . . . in modern and attractive offices conveniently located in the Des Plaines area. We offer free parking, excellent salaries, promotions from within, company-paid benefits plus profit sharing.

Should be a high school grad. Excellent typing skills may qualify you for this opening.

Call for Appointment

Jane Beyke at
(312) 297-3600, Ext. 222

XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (male-female)



MACHINE OPERATORS

Openings on all shifts.

Experience — or will train on Push Press. Minimum of 6 months necessary — ability to work against small parts preferred but not required.

PRESS BRAKE
MILLING MACHINE
TURRET LATHE
(W & S 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2)
SHEAR OPERATORS
HAND SCREW MACHINES
GEAR HOBBLING MACHINES
OD GRINDING

Good wages, shift differential, company paid insurance and pension
MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

For more information call personnel 398-1900
or apply

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1000 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60046
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Brunswick Corporation, a rapidly growing leader in the expanding sports and leisure time industry, has an immediate secretarial opening in the Midwest District office of their Bowling Division, located in Palatine, Ill. III.

Applicant will work with District Manager only and must have good typing and telephone skills. Responsibilities will also include administrative office while District Manager travels — including record keeping, telephone answering, report typing, correspondence, etc. Applicant should be able to exercise good judgment and work independently with minimum of supervision.

Pleasant working environment and liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

For local interview call Mr. Lou Migliore

359-9609 9 to 5 p.m.

B Brunswick

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

EXCELLENT WAGES



Year around, full or part time. GRILL and SERVICE Areas.

Apply in Person
1912 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the July exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500
or Bill Mullins 394-5600

WOW!
Opportunity unlimited for aggressive individual who is achievement oriented. Young company in home furnishing field is expanding and has openings for sales representatives in the northwest suburbs. Car a must to serve company obtained leads. Full or part time.

INT'L HOME FURNISHING
502 West Morse
Schaumburg, Ill.
891-6104

HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

SECRETARIES

Variety of duties in various departments. Shorthand and good typing skills a must.

- Good Starting Salary
- Free Medical Insurance
- Liberal Vacations
- Profit Sharing
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Stock Purchase
- Plus Other Company Benefits

For Interview

Come in or Call

DICK FREYMAN

945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road

Deerfield, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Available in our new Midwest Distribution Center located in Elk Grove Village.

WAREHOUSE

Order Pickers

Packers

Fork Lift Drivers

Shipping & Receiving

OFFICE

Order Processing & Customer Service

Need alert & customer oriented order clerk to handle incoming telephone order processing & file typing.

Excellent company benefits & future advancement.

Call or Apply in person

Warehouse — R. Camradt

345-2300, ext. 48

Office — R. Gehl

345-2300, ext. 44

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.

2000 N. Mannheim Rd.

Melrose Park

An equal opportunity emp.

SOUND OF SUCCESS

Run your fingers over the keyboard of one of our pianos or organs — that sound you hear could be the sound of success for you! We're looking for assured salespeople, preferably with some musical background in keyboard instruments. People who can sell and work on their own. We offer an excellent potential with draw against commission and a full range of benefits including free hospitalization, major medical, life insurance and an employee discount. The sound of success can be yours.

Apply in person
LYON-HEALY
Randhurst
Route 83 & Randhurst Rd.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

25 years experience in machine detailing. Drawing samples required for interview.

Competitive wages. Excellent conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.

CALL 397-4400
in Schaumburg

**HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY CORP.**

IF YOU ARE AFRAID
TO WORK DON'T CALL US

This is not an office job. This is an offering for an opportunity as a professional full time real estate sales person. If you're interested in joining a dynamic growth company then give us a call.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
Palatine area call Mr. Jacobson at 350-6050.

EXCELLENT WAGES



Year around, full or part time. GRILL and SERVICE Areas.

Apply in Person

1912 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE
SCHOOL

Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the July exam. Call now!

Bob Carlson 392-6500
or Bill Mullins 394-5600

WOW!
Opportunity unlimited for aggressive individual who is achievement oriented. Young company in home furnishing field is expanding and has openings for sales representatives in the northwest suburbs. Car a must to serve company obtained leads. Full or part time.

INT'L HOME FURNISHING
502 West Morse
Schaumburg, Ill.
891-6104

HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

SAFETY ENGINEER

We have an outstanding career opportunity for a manufacturing engineer who is looking for a full time safety engineering career. If you know your way around plant safety problems and have the engineering skills to correct them, now's the time to make your move to SHURE — a company on the move!

You'll tackle problems of machine safety, noise pollution, environmental comfort and general plant and office safety. For it all, we'll offer you an excellent starting salary, but . . . YOU'LL GET MORE THAN JUST A SALARY AT SHURE . . . one of the best fringe packages anywhere, growth opportunities, and a wealth of other benefits that can't be measured in dollars.

Send resume today to JACK SHEA.

SHURE Brothers, Inc.

222 Hartrey Avenue

Evanston, Illinois 60204

— An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades —

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

NAII

Our modern progressive company has need for people in the following positions.

FIGURE CLERKS

No experience necessary. Good figure aptitude and the desire to learn and grow will qualify you. Previous office experience helpful.

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type 55 wpm. No dictation or shorthand required. We offer to you a 35 hour work week, good starting salary and company benefits.

CALL US FOR AN INTERVIEW!

MR. ANDERSON

297-7800

OR APPLY IN PERSON

2600 River Road

Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SUBSTITUTE DRIVER

Person to distribute newspapers Saturday & Monday mornings thru July. Contact Patricia Palm at 392-9374.

TELEPHONE SALES

Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales people. Full time work in congenital Elk Grove office. Call

593-1315

TEACHERS, students, summer work. Sell Britannica by appointment only. 436-8577.

BEAUTICIAN for Sunday following. Also full time. Str William, 395-9339.

COOK, full-time days or swing shift, 537-1200.

BIKE wanted, male or female, 391-9780.

OFFICE Manager. Immediate opening for experienced person with established growing agency in Des Plaines. Salary open. Phone for appointment, 827-3330.

DESK Clerk, experienced, and PBX operator, experienced, good benefits. Mr. Crossiron, 297-2100.

EXPERIENCED Hair stylist, preferably with following. Apply Maristique Coiffure, 392-9100.

845—Domestic Help Wanted
Male & Female

WOMAN wanted for part time housekeeping, 23 days week. \$52-3363.

850—Situations Wanted

COMPANION to elderly lady. References exchanged. \$67-5631.

PART time real estate salesman wants to connect with an office. Have Illinois Real Estate Broker's license. 394-7914.

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan, all I could save was string.



When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds

An Ordinance

PROVIDING FOR BORROWING MONEY AND ISSUING BONDS OF THE BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT, LAKE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, TO THE AMOUNT OF \$125,000, AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS.

WHEREAS, the Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, is a duly organized and operating park district created under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois and has been maintaining parks for many years past and is now operating under the provisions of "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 9, 1917, as amended; and

WHEREAS, at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 22nd day of May, 1971, there were submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

Small bonds of Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, in the amount of One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000) be issued for the purpose of acquiring land and maintaining, improving and protecting the same for park purposes and maintaining, improving and protecting land already owned by said Park District and used for park purposes including the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and related facilities, the remodeling of the Park District building, the construction of an indoor swimming pool and related facilities and the acquisition of equipment necessary for park purposes, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto;

and WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given and published by publishing notice thereof in the Buffalo Grove Herald newspaper published in said town having a general circulation within said Park District, the date of publication of said notice being at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which notice so published did specify the places where such election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS, the proposition submitted at said election was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said Park District voting upon said proposition and was fully and properly carried and the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District was authorized at said election to borrow the sum of One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000) upon the credit of said Park District and issue bonds of said Park District thereon for the purpose of acquiring land and maintaining, improving and protecting the same for park purposes and maintaining, improving and protecting land already owned by said Park District and used for park purposes including the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and related facilities, the remodeling of the Park District building, the construction of an indoor swimming pool and related facilities and the acquisition of equipment necessary for park purposes, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Park Commissioners has heretofore authorized the issuance of \$1,000,000 Park Bonds, dated September 1, 1971, of said stated amount, and it is in the judgment of this Board necessary to borrow the remaining \$250,000 at this time and issue bonds therefor;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Buffalo Grove Park District, the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of acquiring land and maintaining, improving and protecting the same for park purposes and maintaining, improving and protecting land already owned by said Park District and used for park purposes including the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and related facilities, the remodeling of the Park District building, the construction of an indoor swimming pool and related facilities and the acquisition of equipment necessary for park purposes, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto; and

Section 2. That the principal of said bonds be paid in annual amounts, and interest thereon, shall be payable in monthly installments, on the first day of January and July in each year and until maturity until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond, bearing on the date of issue of bonds; and

Section 3. That the principal of said bonds be paid in annual amounts, and interest thereon, shall be payable in monthly installments, on the first day of January and July in each year and until maturity until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond, bearing on the date of issue of bonds; and

Section 4. That the bonds be registered as to principal shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by a stamp and Treasurer's name on the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such bonds and similarly noted, the name of the bond to be registered, unless the last registration shall have been to a holder. Registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 5. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached, shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTIES OF LAKE AND COOK
BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Buffalo Grove Park District, in the Counties of Lake and Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to one and for value received hereby promises to pay to holder, or, if registered, to the registered holder hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of January, 19—, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of per cent (—%) per annum, payable on July 1, 1971, and semi-annually thereafter on the first days of January and July in each year and until maturity until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond, bearing on the date of issue of bonds; and

Section 6. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached, shall be registered as to principal shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by a stamp and Treasurer's name on the back of such bonds as registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such bonds and similarly noted, the name of the bond to be registered, unless the last registration shall have been to a holder. Registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 7. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed.

For the Year	A Tax Sufficient to Produce the Sum of:
1973	\$ 26,053.13 for interest up to and including July 1, 1975
1974	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1975	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1976	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1977	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1978	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1979	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1980	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1981	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1982	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1983	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1984	\$ 12,037.50 for interest
1985	\$ 12,037.50 for interest and principal
1986	\$125,167.00 for interest and principal

That principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same shall be paid as promptly when due from accrued funds on hand in advancement of the collection of taxes and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amounts thus advanced.

That forthwith upon the passage of this ordinance a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by said Board of Park District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, who shall in turn for each of the years 1973 to 1985, inclusive, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinbefore provided to be levied upon the property in said Park District for each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the taxes for each of said years, respectively, and for each year in each and every year, respectively, in and by said Park District for general park purposes of said Park District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said Park District in addition to and in excess of all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied and collected by said Park District, and in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described when same mature.

Section 8. That the principal proceeds of the sale of said bonds shall be devoted to and used with due diligence for the completion of the project for which said bonds are hereby authorized to be issued. The Board of Park Commissioners represents and certifies that:

(1) The said Park District expects, within six months after delivery of said bonds, to incur substantial binding obligations equal to at least 25% of the estimated total project cost to commence construction of the said project;

(2) The Board of Park Commissioners expects that over 85% of the expendable proceeds of said bonds, including investment proceeds, will be expended or before July 1, 1974, for the purpose of paying the cost of said project, and date being within three years following the date of issue of said bonds;

(3) work on the said project is expected to proceed with due diligence to completion;

(4) said project has not been and is not expected to be sold or otherwise disposed of in whole or in part prior to the last maturity of said bonds;

(5) all of the principal proceeds of the bonds are needed for the purpose stated in the form of bond above set out, including expenses incidental to such purpose and to the issuance of the bonds; and

(6) to the best of the knowledge and belief of the Board of Park Commissioners, there are no facts, estimates or circumstances which would materially change the conclusions and representations set out in this Section.

Sold Board of Park Commissioners also certifies and further covenants with the purchasers and holders of said bonds from time to time outstanding that as long as any of said bonds remain outstanding, money on deposit in any fund or account in connection with said bonds, whether or not such moneys were derived from the proceeds of the sale of said bonds, from other sources, will not be used in manner or for any purpose other than to "arbitrate bonds" within the meaning of Section 102(d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, and any lawful regulations promulgated or proposed thereunder, including Sections 1.10-13 and 1.103-14 of the Income Tax Regulations (26 CFR Part 1), as the same presently exist, or may from time to time hereafter be amended, supplemented or revised. The Board of Park Commissioners reserves the right, however, to make any investment of such moneys permitted by state law if, when and to the extent that said Section 103(d) or regulations promulgated thereunder shall be repealed or relaxed or shall be held void by that decision of a court of competent jurisdiction, but only if any investment made by virtue of such repeal, relaxation or decision would not, in the opinion of counsel of recognized competence, in such manner, result in making the interest on said bonds subject to federal income taxation.

Section 9. That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided as soon after the passage hereof as may be, and shall be deposited with the Park District Treasurer, and after being countersigned by said Treasurer as provided by law, by his said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, upon payment of the purchase price therefor, hereinafter agreed upon, the same being not less than the par value of said bonds plus accrued interest to date of delivery and a premium of \$10.25, and the contract for the sale of said bonds hereinafter entered into be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 10. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Prised June 14, 1973.

Approved June 14, 1973.

EUGENE J. MURYN

President

ATTEST: JOYCE J. JOHNSON

Secretary

Published in The Herald Buffalo Grove June 18, 1973.

Ordinance No. 73-30

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE, COOK AND LAKE COUNTIES, ILLINOIS.

SECTION 1. The Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance (1961) as amended is hereby further amended as follows:

ARTICLE II — Rules and Regulations.

The definition of "Basement" as set forth in Section 2, Article II is hereby amended to read as follows:

Basement. A story having part but not more than one-half (½) its height below grade. A basement shall be counted as a story for purposes of height regulation.

The definition of "Planned Development" as set forth in Article II is hereby amended to read as follows:

PLANNED DEVELOPMENT. A "planned development" is a tract of land developed as a unit, which includes two or more principal buildings, and which is at least four acres in area, except for planned developments operated by a municipal corporation which shall be at least two acres in area, and manufacturing planned developments which shall be at least ten acres in area.

ARTICLE III — Use Districts.

SECTION 6 — MINIMUM AREAS FOR ZONING DISTRICTS.

The use areas shall be established, or subsequent amendments to said zoning map or subsequent amendments to said zoning map shall be as shown in the following table. When a zoning district is directly across the street from or about a district of the same or a less restrictive classification, the area of that land directly across the street or abutting the property may be included in the calculations in meeting the minimum requirements.

Minimum Area

1-7 Transitional Dwelling

1-8 Multiple-Family Dwelling

1-9 Multiple-Family Dwelling

B-1 Business District, Limited Retail

B-2 Business District, General Retail

B-3 Planned Business Center

B-4 Business Services and Wholesale

M-1 Planned Manufacturing

M-2 Manufacturing

Planned Development

R-1 Office and Research

ARTICLE IX — Driveways and Off Street Parking and Loading Facilities.

SECTION 3-8 Article IX is hereby intended to read as follows:

SECTION 3-8 SCREENING AND LANDSCAPING.

All open offstreet parking areas for six (6) or more cars shall be effectively screened by a wall, a solid fence, or a densely planted compact hedge along any side which abuts or is directly across a street or from a property in a residential district or an institutional property. Such wall, fence or hedge shall be at least five (5) feet, but not more than eight (8) feet in height and shall be maintained in good condition.

ARTICLE X — Residential Districts.

Section 10.3 Article X is hereby intended to read as follows:

ARTICLE X — Height of Buildings.

The minimum floor area for the one-story, two-story, or multi-level single family structures shall be the same as required in the R-6 One-Family Dwelling District. All other types of dwelling units permitted in the R-9 Multiple Family Dwelling District shall have the same minimum floor area requirements as stipulated in sub-section 8.5 of the R-7 Transitional Dwelling District.

ARTICLE XI — Business Districts.

Paragraph (a) Section 4-10 Article XI is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 4-10 (a).

No building or structure shall be erected or maintained within fifty (50) feet in height above grade, said setback shall be increased two (2) feet in width for every one (1) foot in building height above forty (40) feet.

ARTICLE XII — Manufacturing Districts.

Section 2-13 Article XII is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2-13 — MINIMUM AREA.

An M-1 District may be established on any tract of land in single ownership or control, provided that development plans shall be prepared and submitted in compliance with the Village of Buffalo Grove and the total area of the tract to be designated as an M-1 District shall be at least ten (10) acres. This requirement may be waived where the tract has an area of not less than five (5) acres and adjoins any existing M-1 District.

ARTICLE XIII — Manufacturing Districts.

Section 2-14 Article XIII is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2-14 — MINIMUM AREA.

An M-2 District may be established on any tract of land in single ownership or control, provided that development plans shall be prepared and submitted in compliance with the Village of Buffalo Grove and the total area of the tract to be designated as an M-2 District shall be at least twenty (20) acres. This requirement may be waived where the tract has an area of not less than ten (10) acres and adjoins any existing M-2 District.

ARTICLE XIV — Manufacturing Districts.

Section 2-15 Article XIV is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2-15 — MINIMUM AREA.

An M-3 District may be established on any tract of land in single ownership or control, provided that development plans shall be prepared and submitted in compliance with the Village of Buffalo Grove and the total area of the tract to be designated as an M-3 District shall be at least thirty (30) acres. This requirement may be waived where the tract has an area of not less than fifteen (15) acres and adjoins any existing M-3 District.

ARTICLE XV — Manufacturing Districts.

Section 2-16 Article XV is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2-16 — MINIMUM AREA.

An M-4 District may be established on any tract of land in single ownership or control, provided that development plans shall be prepared and submitted in compliance with the Village of Buffalo Grove and the total area of the tract to be designated as an M-4 District shall be at least forty (40) acres. This requirement may be waived where the tract has an area

World neighbors:

Help people to help themselves

by DOUGLAS STANGLIN

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Masai chief seated on the floor of a northern Tanzanian mud hut in Africa told Dr. John Peters he was the first white man who had come to listen instead of to give orders.

"We've been ordered about and we don't accept that," the chief told Peters, head of World Neighbors, an Oklahoma City-based foreign aid operation that works with people at the grass roots level.

The chief told Peters villagers needed a dam to provide water for cattle and crops. He said he would provide the materials and labor if the fledgling World Neighbors, founded in 1951, would provide an engineer.

Today, the dying grasslands have been converted into 3,000 acres of wheat. The tribe owns a tractor, and cow dung huts have been replaced by walk-in houses.

"If I WENT BACK there now, I wouldn't crawl into a cow dung, igloo-like building, I'd go into an adobe house with windows and doors," Peters said in an interview here.

World Neighbors probably won't be going back to Tanzania. The non-government, non-religious group is spread thin financially. But it has been active on four continents, helping underdeveloped communities pull themselves out of poverty.

The organization grew out of a sermon given before an Oklahoma City church group in 1951 by Peters, who had just returned from Korea where he had been a chaplain during the war there.

He told the congregation of the poverty-stricken families he had seen in the Philippines enroute from the Orient. He told them that ignorance, malnutrition and hate figured strongly in the unrest in Asia. His listeners reacted in a remarkable way.

PETERS SOON began receiving checks to be used however he wished in setting up a foreign aid operation. Volunteers built the organization first, then went about the job of sending representatives to areas where help was needed most.

World Neighbors operates on a modest budget of \$1.6 million from donors all over the country. About 74 per cent of all contributions goes into overseas work. Only 11 per cent is earmarked for fund raising. The organization works out of a modest one-story office in Oklahoma City on donated land.

Peters moved its headquarters from Washington to Oklahoma City to avoid being considered part of the U.S. government.

"It was pretty hard to convince people we weren't part of the CIA with that address," he said.

World Neighbors avoids being a give-away program, although it could greatly enlarge its budget if it just distributed goods and equipment. This reflects Peters' philosophy that "once you start on that line, it's hard to get people over into the self-help concept."

"WE'RE THERE TO help people to learn how to cultivate their land, enrich soil, limit their families, do something about their health situation to increase the possibility to help them to increase their own ability to help themselves," he said.

In Arroyos y Esteros, Paraguay, World Neighbors sent a representative to discuss with villagers ways to make their struggling community more productive.

Peters said the area representative had villagers select one man in which they had the most confidence, and World Neighbors offered to teach him cultivation, and farming techniques.

"We said if you'll get up early every Tuesday for a year and come down to the training center, we'll pay your bus fare and give you a noon meal."

Fort Union, once bustling outpost, at rest in West

FORT UNION, N.M. (UPI) — The snow-covered ruts of the Santa Fe Trail, carved out of the grassy plain by thousands of covered wagons, stretch north from Fort Union in quiet testimony to the men who opened the West.

Fort Union is now bathed in solitude, belying its position in the second half of the 19th century as the largest U.S. military outpost in the Southwest.

Much of the fort, which was actually three forts over the years 1851-1891, still remains in a small valley on the eastern face of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of northeastern New Mexico. Remains of wagons, their spoked wheels frozen to the ground, lie in the snow.

The history of the fort is tied directly to the Santa Fe Trail, opened in 1821 by William Becknell as a trade route bringing goods from Missouri to the old Spanish capital of Santa Fe.

THE TRAIL SPLIT in west central Kansas, with one fork crossing the Chiricahua Desert in a more direct route and the other going to Bent's Fort in Colorado before turning south.

The two routes rejoined at the junction of the Mora and Sapello Rivers, near the site of Fort Union.

Millions of dollars of goods were taken across the trail, bound for Santa Fe or back to Missouri or to the fort. In one year, 1859, 1,027 wagons loaded with 10,000 tons of goods crossed the trail.

Because of the trail and the fort's location, it became the principal supply depot for the Army.

Troops from the fort patrolled along the trail into Kansas and also were involved in the Indian wars. They also took part in the Civil War.

Each of the three forts played a different role in the U.S. conquest of the Southwest.

THE FIRST WAS built of logs in 1851, following the 1846 conquest of New Mexico by Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny. It served as the chief supply outpost as the Americans attempted to impose their government on the Mexicans and Indians.

It was from the first fort that troops fought the Jicarilla Apaches, Utes, Comanches and Kiowas.

In 1861, the fort's purpose changed with the outbreak of the Civil War. Confederate forces laid plans to conquer New Mexico, Colorado and California to gain access to mineral resources and the stores of Union arms and ammunition.

The second fort was built to withstand any Confederate attack being mounted along the Rio Grande by Brig. Gen. Henry H. Sibley. Sibley's troops captured Santa Fe in 1862 and only Fort Union stood in his way to Colorado.

The Confederate forces, in a battle some historians say was one of the most important of the Civil War, were defeated by troops from Fort Union and Colorado volunteers in the battle of Glorieta Pass.

Again the fort's role changed. Indians aided by the soldiers' preoccupation with the Civil War had begun harassing settlers.

The third, and largest, fort was built in response to the Indian attacks. It housed the post, quartermaster depot and ordnance depot.

THE FORT BECAME THE supply center for all forts in New Mexico and for campaigns against the Mescalero Apaches, Navajos, Kiowas, Comanches and Utes.

The fort hung on until 1891 it was closed by order of the War Department.

View from Custer's battlefield

By TOM TIEDE

CROW RESERVATION, Mont. — The last time there was a war here it was Indians vs. whites, the battle of the Little Big Horn which the Indians won. The next time there is a war here, it may very well be Indians vs. Indians, a battle between moderates and militants which nobody will win.

The second battle is not actually forecast. Right now it is only speculation. Many nervous residents here believe this reservation may be the next target for an American Indian Movement demonstration, protest, disruption, takeover or, perhaps, war.

The speculation has some merit. AIM radicals, who last year seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, and who recently lifted a 70 day siege of Wounded Knee, S.D., have repeatedly warned that such activities will continue. Says a spokesman: "The idea has been to focus attention on the problems of American Indians; now that we have the attention we can't just let it fade." Thus AIM will doubtless strike again.

AND THE CROW Reservation seems a likely possibility. Tucked away in south-

"Custer was sent out to murder Indians. The Indians did what anyone would do — defend themselves."

eastern Montana, only a few hundred miles from Wounded Knee, actually, the reservation is a national shame, a showcase of historical Indian plight. Impoverished, exploited, aimless, the Crow land and people are microcosms and all that has failed in Indian Management.

To begin with there is the twisting of history here. Little Big Horn, as every schoolchild knows, is the site of Col. George Custer's "last stand." It has been commemorated in media reports, film versions and textbooks as the courageous Thermopylae of a heroic band of U.S. cavalrymen.

In reality, say local historians, it was the Indians who were courageous and, don't forget, victorious. Says Crow tribal secretary Frederick Left Hand: "Custer was sent out to murder Indians on their traditional and legal homeland. The Indians did what anyone would do in such a case — defend themselves. But do we commemorate the Indian defense of home and property? No, we commemorate Custer's death while trying to

Last stand between Indians?

invade and pillage and murder."

TRUE ENOUGH, The U. S. government has erected a "Custer National Monument" on federal land in the heart of this reservation. Graves mark the spots where Custer and his men were alleged to have fallen. There's nary a monument to Indian pluck, wit, perseverance or victory.

Indeed, the victory should be institutionalized. If only because it was the last Indian triumph of any sort in this area. In the more than 100 years since Crows were deeded "eternal" rights to reservation territories, they have suffered a long and unbroken string of defeats.

For example. According to tribal spokesmen, the Crow were originally (in 1851) assigned 38 million acres of reservation land. "But by 1860," says secretary Left Hand, "it was down to eight million acres." Then came a gold rush in the Black Hills of nearby South Dakota, "and by 1920 we only had 2.8 million acres left." There was more chipping away after 1920 and so, today, all told, the Crow have lost nearly 36 million acres of home; currently the reservation consists of a thoroughly shriveled 2.25 million acres.

"But even the 2.25 is not all ours," says Left Hand. "We have treaty agreements which stipulate that none of this land is to be owned by outside interests — yet more than a million of our acres are owned by outside people. So if you really want to get down to hard reality, the Indians themselves only own about 1.25 million acres now."

AT THAT, INDIAN ownership is unprofitable. Though several nonreserva-



"AIM... They pressure people into obeying. I don't think they represent many real Indians."

tion corporations do a brisk business on Crow land, Crows themselves do poorly. Left Hand says the average income among the 4,200 reservation Indians is \$2,100 — that's \$8 a day.

Forty-two per cent of the working force is unemployed. Says one man, who hasn't worked in 18 months: "I'd like to work in town (Hardin), but they ain't too hot about Indians there. I had one guy tell me he wouldn't hire me because I didn't have enough work experience. I asked him how I could get the experience if nobody would give me a job, but he didn't answer. I had to laugh at that."

The laughter he is bitter. Frederick Left Hand says that he sometimes thinks "we should do the same thing to the whites as they've done to us — wipe them out." Yet for all the hostility, the poverty, and exploitation, there is virtually no interest here in becoming another Wounded Knee. Tribal members say they agree with the ideals of AIM activities, but disagree with their tactics.

"WE HAVE NO sympathy with violence," says Crow tribal chairman Dave Stewart. "I remember when AIM took over the BIA building in Washington. I heard there was a Crow youth among them, so I called him up to chew him out. But he said it was all a mistake for him. He said he joined the AIM march because he liked what they stood for and, besides, he thought it would be a good chance to see Washington. Then he just got swept up by the building seizure and couldn't get out. I think that says a lot for AIM. They pressure people into obeying. Personally, I don't think they represent many real Indians."

Not here anyway. Times are hard, history is indecent, government is ineffective, yet nobody thinks the solution to Crow problems is loaded in the muzzles of AIM rifles.

"The trouble with AIM's methods," says a Crow official, "is that they may succeed only in doing what Custer never could. One of these days those people are going to push the U.S. too far and that'll be it. Everybody will start shooting — and this time it could be the Indian's last stand."

You can
donate blood
to
**Protect
your family**
COOPERATIVE BLOOD
REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

**Drive Alert
In Illinois**
It's a Great Place
to LIVE.

ing machine they had ever seen. Suddenly the Indians began to fall as withering gunfire drowned out the sound of the plane.

THE POLICE-DEPUTIZED vigilantes killed everyone they found and burned the village and the bodies to erase all evidence of the massacre.

One of the few Indians who escaped to tell the story was the cacique chief Dominga Mercedes, a half-white woman who had been elected the leader of the Mocovi tribe because her knowledge of Spanish, Guarani and Mocovi enabled her to defend the Indian in the white world she rejected.

Dominga, who died in 1955, would not recognize the Quitilipi Indian community now. It's one of the 10 communities organized under the Chaco Indian administration, using state lands given to the communities.

"THIS LAND is ours. It's different from working for other people," Cirilo Maldonado said, looking over the cotton field where his wife and five children bent over in the sun.

Cirilo, 41, president of the cooperative

REPRODUCED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

"Schools? What good are they when our children are hungry and must work in the fields?"

formed by 50 Mocovi families in the Charata community, is the leader of a new generation. The old Mocovi cacique, Catán, who lives down the dirt road, sits in his porch rocking chair — his pony grazing in front, his bicycle propped up behind — remembering the days when former President Juan D. Perón gave him a tractor. The chief sold the tractor. The cooperative now has its own tractors. The chief feels his power eroding away. He dyes his hair black to hide his 70

years. The Indians planted more land, with sunflowers as well as cotton, and this year, blessed with almost perfect spells of sun and rain, the Chaco Indians expect to make \$500,000. The government buys the crops, and any profit made from the sales in Buenos Aires goes back into the community fund.

"Indians have checkbooks now," one Indian said. It told a lot. Saturdays the village merchants do a booming business. The Indians spend their money on mattresses, stoves, material to build houses to replace the mud and stick huts and of course bicycles, more economical than the old pony.

The leader of the Pampa del Indio community, Nieves Ramirez, 45, a descendant of a warring cacique, spoke emphatically: "We can't go hunting to feed our families because there are no more animals in the forest near here. We are

invade and pillage and murder."

TRUE ENOUGH, The U. S. government has erected a "Custer National Monument" on federal land in the heart of this reservation. Graves mark the spots where Custer and his men were alleged to have fallen. There's nary a monument to Indian pluck, wit, perseverance or victory.

Indeed, the victory should be institutionalized. If only because it was the last Indian triumph of any sort in this area. In the more than 100 years since Crows were deeded "eternal" rights to reservation territories, they have suffered a long and unbroken string of defeats.

For example. According to tribal spokesmen, the Crow were originally (in 1851) assigned 38 million acres of reservation land. "But by 1860," says secretary Left Hand, "it was down to eight million acres." Then came a gold rush in the Black Hills of nearby South Dakota, "and by 1920 we only had 2.8 million acres left." There was more chipping away after 1920 and so, today, all told, the Crow have lost nearly 36 million acres of home; currently the reservation consists of a thoroughly shriveled 2.25 million acres.

"But even the 2.25 is not all ours," says Left Hand. "We have treaty agreements which stipulate that none of this land is to be owned by outside interests — yet more than a million of our acres are owned by outside people. So if you really want to get down to hard reality, the Indians themselves only own about 1.25 million acres now."

AT THAT, INDIAN ownership is unprofitable. Though several nonreserva-



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

6th Year—72

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

Park district to get \$250,000 for development

by JILL BETTNER

The Buffalo Grove Park District will soon have \$250,000 to develop parks in the Cambridge and Mill Creek subdivisions.

The money is revenue that will be gained from the sale last week of bonds to the First National Bank of Chicago and its co-bidder, the Bank of Buffalo Grove.

The park district will pay an annual interest rate of 6.23 per cent on \$125,000 in bonds due in 1987 and 5.10 per cent on the remaining \$125,000 due in 1988.

Park officials have been negotiating for several months to purchase a seven-acre site just east of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road for the proposed Cambridge park.

THE DISTRICT has already bought one 3.5-acre parcel or half the site and is

presently involved in a condemnation suit to buy the other half.

Park Director Stan Crosland said last week he hopes the condemnation proceedings will be completed sometime this summer. He said construction at the site would begin as soon as the purchase was made.

Crosland said the park district intends to maintain the wooded Cambridge site as a nature center with an existing in-groove. He said some recreational facilities also will be added, including at least two tennis courts and two playground areas.

The Mill Creek park will be constructed adjacent to Washington Irving School which is scheduled to open this fall. Crosland said the park will be designed to accommodate physical education classes as well as park district residents.

Plans for the Irving park include draining and grading a 3 1/2-acre area for a playing field and installing playground equipment in another 200-by 100-foot area. Crosland said a metal backstop will not be constructed on the playing field, but it would be suitable for softball or minor league baseball.

Crosland anticipates that work will begin on the Irving site before the school opens in early September.

He said no budget for the \$250,000 has yet been determined. The park board will decide later, he said, how much money will be spent at each park site.

THE 1971 referendum gave the park district the authority to issue \$1,250,000 in bonds. However, because the assessed valuation of the district was not high enough at the time to cover the total bond sale, park officials were able to sell only \$1 million worth.

Increases in the assessed valuation of park district property this year made it possible for the board to seek bids three weeks ago on the remaining \$250,000 in bonds.

According to state law, a park district can only issue bonds for an amount equal to 2 1/2 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property in the district.

DON BENJAMIN, of Benjamin and Lang, the park district's financial consultants on the bond sale, said the interest rates obtained by the district are good. The buyers submitted the lowest of five bids on the bonds.

"These rates are highly satisfactory considering that the bond market is so unsettled at this time," Benjamin said.

He added that the number of bids was an indication that the bidders have faith in the park district.

"I think the fact that you were able to get five bids on relatively short notice speaks well for the way the park district has been run in the past two years," he said. "It also says you've put the Buffalo Grove Park District on the map financially," he added.

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration. White House aides indicated

close to the Senate probe, said Denn told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration. White House aides indicated

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 88 days.

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

The world

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers, it was learned yesterday. But, sources



FOR THOSE MIDWESTERNERS who have experienced the long and cold winter and the unpredictable "monsoon season," summer becomes the

golden time for fun and relaxation. Many of the suburban working people spent their weekend pas-

sively lying in lounge chairs in hopes for some sun

Serve as warnings

Village police ticketing bike riders

Buffalo Grove police have started issuing traffic tickets to bike riders committing traffic violations in the village.

Sgt. Ronald L. Gozdecki said the crackdown is a means of emphasizing that cyclists are subject to the same laws as motorists. He said police have issued more than 100 tickets to bike riders since June 1, when the policy went into effect.

"We're doing this primarily for their (bikes) safety," Gozdecki said. "We aren't doing it to harass them." So far this year there has been only one ac-

ident in the village involving a bike and auto, he added.

Gozdecki said some of the violations cyclists have been cited for are failure to stop for a stop sign, having no light on the bike, failure to stop for a traffic light and riding on the wrong side of the road. He emphasized that bike riders are supposed to ride with traffic, not against it as many think.

THE PROCEDURE for ticketing a careless cyclist is the same as for a motorist. He is stopped at the scene and ticketed on the spot. However, if the bike

is a child, a letter is delivered to his parents telling them of the violation. Gozdecki said the ticket is merely a warning and carries no fine. It is up to the parent to discipline the child, he said.

Gozdecki emphasized that adult bike riders are not exempt and also will be ticketed if they violate traffic laws. Tickets to adults also do not carry fines.

Police have also found that many motorists are not giving cyclists the same consideration they give other drivers. Gozdecki said, for instance, that some motorists fail to give bike riders the

right-of-way after a stop at an intersection even though the bicycle stopped first. He said police plan to start issuing warning tickets to drivers who do not conform to traffic laws in regard to bike riders.

Gozdecki said at the time of the bike registration in Buffalo Grove schools, police talked to children about bike safety and traffic laws. He said almost 3,000 bikes have been registered in the village.

Anyone wanting a copy of the book on traffic laws for bike riders can obtain it at the police station in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

A turbulent weekend

Lightning kills boy, 14, at park

An Arlington Heights youth was killed Saturday by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Druding, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding Jr., 2343 S. Cedar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesmen. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police departments when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights in the fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball. Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1 1/2 inches of rain fell between 11:20 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

About three or four houses in Palatine were struck by lightning in Saturday's storms, according to Palatine police department. Damages in one of the houses resulted in a hole in the roof. Lightning also struck a tree and set it on fire. The Hoffman Estates Fire Department was called to quench the fire.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
High	Low
Atlanta	85
Boston	74
Denver	84
Detroit	79
Houston	80
Kansas City	84
Los Angeles	73
Miami Beach	86
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82
New Orleans	81
New York	82
Phoenix	91
Pittsburgh	83
St. Louis	85
San Francisco	60
Seattle	81
Tampa	93
Washington	90

Sports

BASEBALL

National League	
CUBS 9-5, Atlanta 3-6	
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7	
New York 3, San Diego 1	
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2	
Houston 7, St. Louis 3	
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1	
American League	
Milwaukee 15, WHITE SOX 5	
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3	
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0	
Baltimore 5, Texas 4	
California 5, New York 0	

On the inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	2
Business	1
Comics	3
Crossword	2
Editorials	1
Horoscope	2
Movies	2
Obituaries	2
Religion	1
Today	2
Sports	2
Today on TV	2
Women's	2
Want Ads	2



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

101st Year—255

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Rain

TODAY: Mostly sunny, less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

Moving of garage site expected

Parking may be the hangup in city Superblock meeting

Superblock — that \$11 million, eight-year redevelopment dream — takes its final step tonight.

The thorntree question may be parking. Backers of the shopping mall-office building project will be in full force as the city council begins its look at the planned-unit-development request that could modernize part of downtown Des Plaines.

The council's municipal development committee is expected to recommend drafting of an ordinance that will approve revised Superblock plans. Both the city zoning board of appeals and the plan commission have recommended approval of the project — if a proposed multi-level garage, to be built by the city, is moved from Ellinwood Street to Prairie-Pearson streets.

Developer Jerome R. Gottlieb said he can accept the parking site switch. "It's a mistake though," he said last week. Mayor Herbert Behrel also is opposed to the move.

(Full Superblock coverage on Page 3.)

ing out," he said. "There always is a point where it becomes uneconomic. But, we haven't reached that yet."

Gottlieb said that the project "has gone beyond the stage where we could have received better financing. The money market has tightened up. Cost will be up, so we must anticipate that income will go up."

"We had hoped to get city approval in better time" because of "all the preparatory work" done by redevelopment officials, he said. "But, it's more common than not — with a project this size — that it would take this long."

"I plan to ask the council to split the issue," Olen said Friday. "I think the council should approve drafting of the ordinance as far as the building is concerned. There's no sense in holding up the developer any longer. He has three months of drawings left."

"I would hope the council would defer the parking plan. There are many questions to be answered — traffic flow etc., etc.," Olen said. "Maybe we can schedule a committee of the whole meeting to hash them out."

THE MUNICIPAL development committee recommendation will follow reports of city officials tonight.

The council meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in city hall, will offer something for everyone with debate scheduled on proposal affecting young and old; farm animals and major construction and small subdivisions; water supply and blood donations.

The council meeting will begin tonight with a proposal by Health Director Jean Branding and Joel Johnson, of the North Suburban Blood Bank, to step-up donations here.

The city is having trouble meeting the 2,500 pint blood quota required by the blood bank to guarantee free replacement for all city residents.

Johnson has developed a pyramid-like program — called "blood cells" — where small groups of interested citizens contact other persons, ring doorbells and promote blood donations. "It's a lot better than the hit and miss bloodmobiles," Mrs. Branding said. "We're trying to develop something new because we're having trouble meeting our quota."

flammable adhesive.

Firefighters said the flames and green smoke were pouring from the rear of the house when they arrived but quickly extinguished the blaze after ventilating the house and shutting off the gas and electricity.

"We've had any number of bad fires from the use of mastic without adequate ventilation," Fire Department Capt. David Wolf said Saturday.

Fumes from mastic, he said can travel as much as 30 feet and can cause serious flash fires if nearby gas and electric sources are not shut off and the room is not adequately ventilated.

\$12,000 fire damages home

A flash fire Friday caused \$12,000 damage to the home of a Des Plaines resident who managed to escape the flaming house unharmed, according to Des Plaines firemen.

The blaze gutted the kitchen and utility room at the home of Robert Carroll, 1024 Welwyn Ave., while causing smoke and water damage to the remainder of the single-story ranch house.

The fire was ignited when fumes from mastic adhesive came in contact with a clothes dryer pilot light.

According to fire department reports the dryer door was opened while Carroll was working with the highly

lice.

Airline spokesmen were unable to say Saturday exactly how the plane struck the wires, but said the incident is being investigated.

J. J. STEPHENS, district supervisor for Commonwealth, said repairmen were on the scene almost immediately after the accident occurred shortly after 3 p.m.

He said downed wires caused failure of two transmission circuits at power station near Pratt and Railroad avenues.

Stephens also said emergency power lines from Norridge were used for some customers until normal power could be restored.

Frank Mikrut, an attendant at a service station near Mannheim and Morse Avenue, said, "It was raining so hard we couldn't hear the plane. The next thing we knew there was no power."

Some 30,000 area Commonwealth Edison Co. customers were without electrical power Friday afternoon when a landing cargo plane severed a series of high-tension wires near Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road north of O'Hare Airport.

The plane was able to land safely, however, and no injuries were reported.

But the downed wires caused extensive power failures in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont and areas in northwest Chicago. Some power was restored within 20 minutes while other residents on Des Plaines' south side and Rosemont were without power for almost two hours.

The plane, an Airlift International Inc. Douglas DC-8, was making its final approach to O'Hare and was attempting to pull out of an air pocket when it clipped the wires, according to Des Plaines police.

First United Methodist honors Dr. Hill

A man whose dream built a church

by MIKE ZAREMBA

More than 500 people, young and old, filled the church at Graceland and Prairie avenues yesterday.

They were there for a few reasons. It was Sunday and it was Father's Day, but there was another reason.

Some of the older people of the First United Methodist congregation realized the faces in their church have been changing over the years.

They decided that in the years to come, everyone should at least know a

little about the man most responsible for building the church they come to every Sunday.

That is why everyone was honoring Dr. Clifton J. Hill.

HE COULDN'T understand why everyone was making such a big fuss. But that's his nature.

The fact is, if it wasn't for this one man and his dream, the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines wouldn't be standing where it is today.

Back in the late '20s, the people of

Methodist church at Park Place and Lee Street, realized their chapel wasn't enough. They wanted to build a new church, a bigger one, but the lot was too small.

The years passed and it wasn't until the mid-'40s, after the war, when Dr. Hill and his wife were walking by the Whitcomb property at Graceland and Prairie.

He turned to his wife and said, "this is the place where we should have our new church."

DR. HILL went back to the congrega-

tion and told them about his idea. "Are you willing to sacrifice and pay for it?" he asked. He emphasized the pledge drives, "the crusades," would be a continuing process and they wouldn't stop collecting until the church was paid off.

The groundbreaking ceremonies started in 1949 and the church was completed in 1951. Then an educational wing was added, which included a small chapel. Dr. Hill felt the congregation needed a small place to go to, at any hour of the

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers, it was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration, White House aides indicated.

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st Annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 28 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

A new Protestant terrorist organization, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, said it killed a Roman Catholic seaman, the third murder claimed by the group in two days as Northern Ireland's violence continues. The death toll now stands at 827 in almost four years of fighting.

A strong earthquake in the Pacific sent residents of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, scurrying from low-lying inland areas to escape a feared tidal wave that never came.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League
Cubs 9-3, Atlanta 3-8
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7
New York 5, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League
Milwaukee 15, WHITE SOX 5
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Texas 4
California 8, New York 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	63
Boston	74	63
Denver	84	60
Detroit	79	52
Houston	80	73
Kansas City	84	70
Los Angeles	73	60
Miami Beach	86	70
Minn.-St. Paul	82	60
New Orleans	81	65
New York	81	61
Phoenix	81	61
Pittsburgh	82	50
St. Louis	85	70
San Francisco	60	60
Seattle	61	50
Tampa	83	75
Washington	86	63

On the inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 7
Business	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	2 - 4
Horoscope	2 - 3
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	2 - 8
Religious Today	1 - 4
Sports	3 - 7
Today on TV	2 - 7
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 8

Superblock: yes or no?

Action on huge project to get under way tonight with key vote on redevelopment plan

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A News Analysis

Super-step or super-bounce. Nothing bigger, nothing more complicated than plans for downtown redevelopment has come before the Des Plaines City Council.

Superblock — yes or no — will not be decided tonight. But, the roll call on Ald. Ewald Swanson's motion to draft an ordinance approving the plan should indicate redevelopment future.

If the council authorizes City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to draw up an ordinance approving the plan, the alderman will have two more shots at proposal review. The first could come in two weeks when the ordinance would be placed on first reading.

Recently-elected, first-time aldermen have complained about lack of information.

A man whose dream built a church...

(Continued from page 1) day, where the people could pray or meditate. The church's second wing was started in 1935 and finished in 1937.

It took seven crusades, each about two years long, before the mortgage was finally burned in 1963. Today the estimated value of both churches, furnishings, equipment and land is around \$762,600.

Only some of Dr. Hill's closer friends know the amount of work he put in while the church was under construction.

EARL MacLEOD, one of Dr. Hill's co-members of the first building committee, said, "He took the lead of everything. He canceled his appointments. He went around to different churches in Chicago and throughout the country to get architectural ideas."

"He also assumed the responsibility of being the general contractor and saved the church a great deal of money. He was the one who gave us the inspiration, he was the greatest supporter of the church," MacLeod said.

But Dr. Hill doesn't like to think it was all his show. "If anybody should be given credit, it should be that first group of people who came over from the church at Park Place. They were the ones. If not for their hard work and sacrifices, the church wouldn't be here today."

Dr. Hill said he could write a book about all his experiences and problems he encountered while helping build the church.

"It was one long battle, but it was one of the most gratifying things I've ever done in my life."

THE FIRST Methodist Church isn't Dr. Hill's only contribution to Des Plaines. He still is practicing dentistry in the same office above the Walgreens drugstore, where he started, almost 50 years ago.

He was president of the Lions Club, president of the school board and he served on the board of trustees for the First Federal Savings and Loan of Des Plaines.

He didn't know about it or expect it, but a bronze plaque is now outside that small chapel next to the big church. It reads: "The Dr. Clifton J. Hill Chapel."

tion. One has said he cannot cast an intelligent vote because of sketchy project details and unanswered questions.

WITH A FULL display of force, partners, planners and directors of the eight-year downtown remodeling will be "ready to answer any and all questions," developer Jerome R. Gottlieb said last week.

The final council vote could come in a month and would allow project developers to begin final planning. Only other review of the shopping mall-office building would come less than 180-days later when the plan commission checks final drawings for similarity to the original proposal.

Debates could occur anywhere along the council meeting line if one alderman asks for deferral and another seconds the request. Deferral is non-negotiable and is automatic, without a full council vote.

For the record, Gottlieb and Des Plaines architects Erickson & Stevens are asking to build a two-story shopping mall topped by 10 stories of offices near Prairie and Lee streets. Plans filed by Bruce McPhee of Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., Gottlieb, who is president of Des Plaines Mall Corp. and Walter W. Spiegler of Spiegler Brothers Real Estate, show more 224,180 square feet of space.

THE PETITION would require the city to:

- Relocate and enlarge sanitary and storm sewers and water mains;
- Limit the north 135 feet of Center Street to pedestrian traffic;
- Vacate south Center Street in exchange for a Prairie street right-of-way to allow widening to four lanes;
- Vacate an alley parallel to Prairie;
- Acquire property east of Center and north of Prairie to construct not less than 750 parking spaces;
- Grant perpetual easement over Ellinwood Street to allow pedestrian ramp construction;
- Realign Prairie between Graceland Avenue and River Road.

THE PLANS CALL for a series of complicated set-back variations and a height variation for a now-reduced 200-foot building. The original height request was 250 feet.

The new aldermen ask two basic questions — what will the requirements cost the city and what are the balancing benefits of the project?

Superblock planners or city officials backing the plan have not presented a detailed, written analysis of financial and environmental affects of the project. Taxpayer cost has not been studied completely, new alderman argued last week.

But, scattered reports accumulated since 1970 indicate that city participation — not necessarily taxpayer expense — will total more than \$3 million by 1976.

The 1973 city budget shows \$250,000 for Prairie widening and another \$330,000 in phase-two widening expenses from motor fuel tax funds. Aldermen backing the project claim that the widening and sewer work was needed years ago but was delayed because of superblock. Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th) counters that, without redevelopment, the \$600,000 could be used for other city projects.

MOST RECENT estimated cost for parking — to be financed by the city — is \$2.25 million. The money will come from parking revenue bonds totaling more than \$3 million.

A cost estimate in December 1971 by H. W. Lochner, Inc. engineers, shows construction of 375 downtown garage spaces at \$1.6 million. Increased construction costs and a boost to 750 spaces led architect Dennis Stevens to the \$2.25 million March 12.

Included in the estimate is \$325,000 for Pearson-Prairie land acquisition. Newest switch — requiring construction of multi-level parking near Pearson — instead of along the railroad tracks — could push the land total higher because the city will need three privately owned lots on Pearson. Included is the garage-office of the park district, which cannot sell the property without referendum. Park district officials have mentioned a \$250,000 to \$400,000 replacement cost if forced to move.

Added to the list of city participation costs is a deficit, not expense, that has drawn heavy criticism from Meyer. The redevelopment group has asked the city to waive \$435,200 in required fees for insufficient parking construction.

"This means, of course, that this money is not available to the city to use. Will the city be asked to waive this ordinance requirement for all developers?" Meyer asks.

STEVENS TOLD 15 council members Monday that "the original intent of the ordinance was not to finance parking 100 per cent." Left unsaid is why superblock backers, who seek 10 to 12 per cent minimum profit, should be allowed to bypass a requirement faced by other commercial builders here.

The entire parking plan — which developers claim "is imperative" — is a question beyond the 750 spaces the city will be required to build.

The redevelopment plan calls for the city to lease 406 parking spaces to the mall corporation for office renters' use. Ald. Carmen Sarle (7th) complained Monday that no cost agreement is proposed for leasing of the space.

Stevens told the council predicted monthly rent per space will be \$18 to \$20. That price would create the best parking deal in town. Cost of putting a dime an

hour in city meters, nine hours a day, 20 work days a month, would be \$18. And, that doesn't include cost of parking tickets.

No one has told the council why users of covered parking spaces in reserved stalls should pay the same rate as a street parking hunter.

STEVENS SAID the monthly rental will be determined by cost of the three or four level garage and will be used to retire the parking revenue bonds. "The figures don't add up," Ald. George Olen (3rd) said Monday.

Based on \$20 month rental for 406 spaces, the mall corporation tenants will contribute \$1,948,800 to parking in 20 years, less than the \$2.25 million estimated garage price tag and far less than garage plus bond interest.

The difference will be paid by downtown shoppers who feed meters and may pay for using the garage nights and on weekends when offices are closed. Stevens said the key to efficient parking is "turnover" — using a stall more than once. But, no one has explained why the renters' cost should be less than entire building price, plus maintenance expenses.

Experts hired by the city and redevelopment group estimate that 750 to 800 spaces will fill the needs of the 44-store mall. Estimated work force in the office alone will be 800 employees. By subtracting the 120 spaces already available to shoppers in the Ellinwood lot, and the 406 rental spaces, a total of less than 275 additional spaces will be available to shoppers during weekdays.

"Where will the traffic go?" Meyer has asked.

THE PARKING consultants contend that the downtown traffic problem, created by an additional 400 rush-hour cars, is no worry. At some future date, plans call for an overpass so backed-up drivers can avoid railroad gates during the commuter crunch. Future plans also mention construction of the controversial River Road bridge and widening of Prairie to River.

The detriments of the entire plan aren't difficult to find. More cars downtown. Need for increased police and fire protection. Additions to city staffs for increased city expense.

"What am I getting for my investment?" Olen asked Monday.

The project "should take the burden of the taxpayer," Stevens said. The project will not add children to local school systems and could bring \$125,000 in additional taxes to the schools.

A 1971 central business district analysis states "One of the strongest arguments in favor of the vigorous pursuit of downtown redevelopment . . . is the addition of some \$150,000 of tax revenue per year."

THE REPORT SHOWS \$42,000 in sales tax and \$600,000 in real estate tax in 1970 from the downtown area. Totals for 1980, with superblock, are projected at \$850,000 in sales taxes and \$975,000 in real estate taxes. By 1990, the estimate is \$1.75 million in sales tax and \$1.25 million in real estate tax.

In the long run, the increased taxes can be used to finance other city projects — perhaps further downtown redevelopment planned in a second, vague phase.

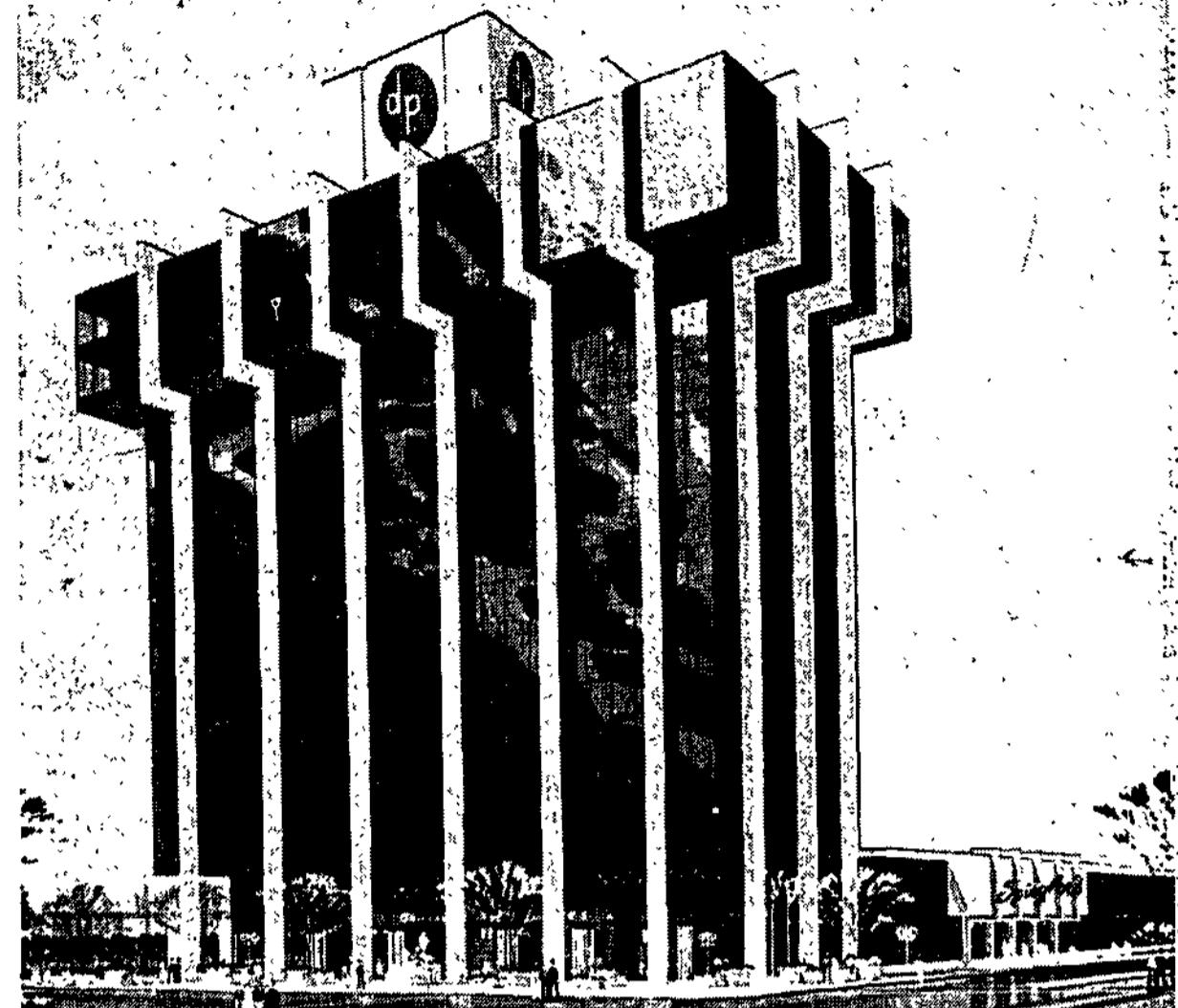
"Tax benefit may not be the only important benefit," City Planner Michael Richardson has said. "In the end, total redevelopment might be worth three or four times the increased taxes."

Superblock planners contend that the shopping mall and office building will spur either renovation or demolition of other downtown buildings. "It's automatic," Gottlieb, a 24-year veteran of the construction business, said last week. "When you build a major, bright, new structure, everybody's property becomes more valuable. All merchants will find property values increased. They'll need to modernize their stores to keep up."

A look down Des Plaines main downtown streets tells that something must be done. Some city officials recognized that eight years ago when the first redevelopment committee was formed.

THE NAGGING question though remains — is this the right plan for Des Plaines?

The superblock proposal leaves little room for compromise. The private redevelopment backers, not city officials or the public, have sifted project proposals.



WILL SUPERBLOCK really happen? The guarantors put ball, and tonight's meeting will be an indication of the their money behind the eight-plus-year dream; a developer committed himself. Now the city council has the

Superblock origins not that mysterious

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A cloud of mystery, suspicion and confusion has hung over the people involved in downtown redevelopment.

Who's who, how are they involved and how will they profit are the common questions. Why all the secrecy, that's happening that we don't know, underlies much of the suspicion.

"It's not all that mysterious," said Don Terry, vice-president of Rotary Storage and Van Lines and a board member of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. "We've tried to be open — people are confused or ignorant."

Terry has been involved in downtown redevelopment years before the proposed project made newspaper headlines.

"At least 12 years ago we started talking about redevelopment in the Chamber of Commerce. It laid an egg — a big fat egg. Nobody actually wanted to get down and do something about it."

THE IDEA, obviously, didn't die. On April 26, 1966, the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association was formed.

"It was open to everybody. We knew we needed local support to get any redevelopment off the ground. A couple of hundred people turned out for that first meeting at the Elks Club. Some of them were really ready to work — the rest were just nosy," Terry said.

Those ready to work set up fact finding committees at their own expense. They compiled traffic surveys, acceptability studies, visited other redevelopment projects in other towns and met frequently to compare information.

They decided to build a Superblock.

"It was a matter of trying to save a town — the commercial aspect was disappearing," Terry said. "The area that is now called Phase I (south of the alley between Ellinwood and Prairie, running from Lee to Pearson) was the logical place to start. It was nothing better than a slum with fire, health and safety hazards."

"THE REDEVELOPMENT Association couldn't raise the kind of money necessary to buy the land and start superblock rolling so Tomorrow Corp. was formed," he continued.

Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. — an offshoot of Redevelopment Assn. made up of 40-plus people who signed their names on the dotted line and guaranteed a minimum of \$5,000 backing for Superblock.

"T-Corporation was also open to anybody who wanted to pledge \$5,000 or more. A lot of people hid under the table when they were asked to put their money where their mouth was — a few came forward," he said.

Tomorrow Corp. was set up as a not-for-profit corporation. The guarantors, according to Terry will not make a penny on their years of research, time and energy when superblock becomes a reality.

"Redevelopment Assn. and Tomorrow have to say we will take it upon ourselves to put this thing together. We've tried for three years to find a developer to get us off the hook. Now we have one

ity. If the project succeeds their guarantee notes will be torn up; if it fails they lose \$5,000, whatever they pledged.

"The list of guarantors has never been a secret," said James Paroubek, president of Redevelopment Assn. and board member of the Tomorrow Corp. "The guarantors sought to raise enough to purchase property for the initial phase."

The guarantors, led by their 16-member board of directors acquired 19 parcels of land worth \$1.3 million.

"TOMORROW CORP. has, through the guarantors, a clear title to this property," said Terry. "It is in a position to sell it for net cost to whomever will develop it."

Terry has been involved in downtown redevelopment years before the proposed project made newspaper headlines.

"After the property was slowly, painstakingly acquired (one parcel took several years of haggling before it was purchased) the Tomorrow board interviewed numerous developers. Some dropped out; others were thrown out. Then along came J. R. Gottlieb and Co., a developer willing to financially commit himself to redevelopment.

Des Plaines Mall Corp. was formed, consisting of Gottlieb, Erickson and Stevens' architectural firm and William L. Kunkel and Co. Realtor.

"Tomorrow Corp. has nothing to do with the Des Plaines Mall Corp. We have given them an option on purchasing our land to build the superblock. They can pull out. They don't own it," Terry said.

KUNKEL DROPPED of the Mall Corp. leaving two partners instead of three. Gottlieb has restated his commitment to superblock and has said he will stick with the project despite the "regrettable loss" of Kunkel.

And the guarantors are sitting back waiting to see what happens. If the Mall Corp. pulls out they will search for a new developer. If it buys superblock land the notes will be torn up and the guarantors will be happy.

"If this thing goes bust the banks will turn to the guarantors and ask for the \$5,000," Terry said. "We're all out on the line. We have put up the collateral. At any minute now my next phone call could say, 'Alright pay up.'

"TOMORROW CORP. was set up so one could make a nickel on this thing," he continued. "The people on the board are involved because they've got their money there — I've got to be interested."

"It's been an awful long pull. Some of these guys have really run their pants off to get redevelopment going. I can't tell you the number of hours we've put in without pay because we believe in Des Plaines."

Terry, a member of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., was set up as a not-for-profit corporation. The guarantors, according to Terry will not make a penny on their years of research, time and energy when superblock becomes a reality.

"Redevelopment Assn. and Tomorrow have to say we will take it upon ourselves to put this thing together. We've tried for three years to find a developer to get us off the hook. Now we have one

and it could all blow up if we get a bad reaction from the public, the press or the city council."

Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. guarantors:

ADELL R. ALTERA, A & V Apartments, 1575 Ellinwood;

BAR-MARQUETTE AGENCIES, INC., Robert Bade, president, 1114 Prairie Ave.;

JAMES F. BAMBAS, 1575 Ellinwood;

O. H. BAMBAS TOBACCO CO., Virginia B. Tomask, president, 1575 Ellinwood;

BURCHARD'S SERVICE CLEANERS & TAILORS, INC., John F. Burchard, president, 1575 Oakton;

LOUIS CAPOZZIOLI, co-owner of Square Shoe Store, 316 Miner;

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS, W. R. McGraw, vice-president, 1563 Prairie;

HUGO A. DAHM, 1573 Pearson, former president of Des Plaines Savings and Loan Assn.;



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

17th Year—18

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

'Show of confidence' pay hike set: board members

School district head Erviti will seek position elsewhere

by FRED GACA
A News Analysis



James Erviti

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti is on his way out, according to informed sources in the district.

Two school board members have said Erviti's contract, expected to be reviewed at tonight's meeting, is a "hunting license" that allows Erviti to remain in the district now, but he is expected to look for a new job.

The two members say a deal has been arranged between Erviti and the board to give him an 8 per cent pay increase for the remaining two years of his contract. The raise would be by unanimous approval of the board, which would be a "show of confidence" to aid Erviti in finding a new job. The raise would boost Erviti's salary to \$33,976. He has been with the district since 1970.

THE DEAL IS necessary because of an embarrassing split vote in April that granted Erviti a 10 per cent raise. The board voted 4-3 on April 13 to grant the raise, but the vote came the day before the school board elections.

The board was criticized for voting then, because two of the board members were "lame ducks" who were not seeking reelection.

Erviti will not comment on the situation. Of the other five board members, one denied knowledge of any deal, and the others had no comment. One member was unavailable.

The board vote on April 13 also has been challenged as illegal because notice of the special meeting reportedly did not meet all legal requirements. According to board member Judy Zanca and dis-

hired Erviti knowing of his strong personality because it felt that type of administrator was needed. Two members of that board — Allen Sparks and Al Domanico — still are on the board, Sparks as president.

A YEAR before Erviti was hired, the board members had requested the resignation of then Supt. Donald Thomas because they felt he no longer had control of the district.

This was in spite of Thomas' work that led to national fame in the 1960s for educational innovation in the district. At the same time, he led the district into financial shambles. In the 1968-69 budget, \$250,000 was omitted through a "human error," according to Thomas at the time.

Erviti then was hired to bring control back to the district. Even his strongest opponents admit he has done a good job in terms of administration. Under Erviti, the district has developed what is considered one of the most sophisticated budget preparation methods for any school district, because revenue and expense allocations are extremely detailed.

Erviti also is considered a knowledgeable educator, especially for primary grades.

THROUGH SEVERAL long executive sessions that were closed to the public and the press, the board decided on its future in regards to Erviti. Several deals have been rumored, but the 8 per cent raise is the one the board appears to have decided on in an effort to avoid more controversy.

It has been obvious through Erviti's tenure that he has had vocal opposition, most often from supporters of Thomas who were angry about his dismissal. Many say Erviti has alienated residents and school personnel.

If a clean break is in the offing, Dist. 59 will again have to try to decide what kind of superintendent it really wants.

strict resident Nita Stamm, notice of the meeting was not posted on the district office door, and a different notice was sent to the news media than was given to the board members. District employees said two different notices were sent out.

SINCE THE April meeting, the board has been awaiting a legal opinion from the states' attorney's office on the legality of the meeting. None has been given yet. If the board votes on the new salary proposal tonight, any question of legality of the business conducted at the April 13 meeting would be academic.

Sources say Erviti is willing to accept the 8 per cent raise in exchange for a unanimous vote, and he is willing to look for a new job because of the split in the board. However, he needs the unanimous vote to have a good reference for any job he might seek, the sources say.

Persons associated with the district say Erviti's problems with the board can be traced to his strong, dominating, abrasive personality.

The school board in 1970 reportedly



SPLASHING IN THE pool is a good way to beat the heat, as this young boy has found out. The Elk Grove Park District is now selling pool passes at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Devon-53 project will be built 'even without OK'

The Devon-53 housing project will be built even if the Elk Grove Village plan commission and board of trustees refuse to annex the property, according to the developer's attorney.

Robert DiLeonardi, who represents the developers, said zoning for the project would be obtained from Cook County if the village did not annex the property. He said "it is my understanding" that the developers will proceed on the project.

DiLeonardi made his comment at the conclusion of Thursday's public hearing on the controversial development.

DONALD MEYER, spokesman for a citizens' group opposed to the project, said Friday the group plans to fight any attempt to build the project under either village or county approval.

Meyer said the proposed site for the project, near the intersection of Devon Avenue and Rte. 53, is not completely zoned by the county. He said DiLeonardi's remark about obtaining county zoning, "was strictly one of conjecture."

At Thursday's meeting, Meyer presented a petition, signed by more than 1,300 persons, demanding the proposed development be approved by a referendum, not board action.

Meyer said the citizens feel they should be the ones to grant the final approval or rejection for the development. He said he did not know how serious the plan commission and village board considered the citizens' request for a referendum, but "if they think they can put it (the petition) in a drawer and ignore it, they have another thought coming."

CHARLES ZETTEK, village president, said the board of trustees has never considered having a referendum on the project. He would not predict if the board would favor referendum, "because we never really talked about it."

The Devon-53 development consists of three large sections, totaling 267 acres, that are to be built by several developers using a common plan. When completed, the development would have 6,402 living

(Continued on page 3)

A turbulent weekend

Lightning kills boy, 14, at park

An Arlington Heights youth was killed Saturday by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Druding, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding Jr., 2343 S. Cedar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesman. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police departments when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights in the fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball. Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1½ inches of rain fell between 11:20 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

About three or four houses in Palatine were struck by lightning in Saturday's storms, according to Palatine police department. Damages in one of the houses resulted in a hole in the roof. Lightning also struck a tree and set it on fire. The Hoffman Estates Fire Department was called to quench the fire.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers, it was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration. White House aides indicated.

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 28 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 9-5, Atlanta 3-8
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7
New York 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League
Milwaukee 15, WHITE SOX 5
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Texas 4
California 8, New York 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	63
Boston	74	63
Denver	84	60
Detroit	70	52
Houston	60	72
Kansas City	74	50
Las Angeles	73	60
Miami Beach	86	70
Minn. St. Paul	82	50
New Orleans	91	65
New York	81	65
Phoenix	91	61
Pittsburgh	82	50
St. Louis	85	70
San Francisco	60	60
Seattle	81	50
Tampa	93	73
Washington	90	68

On the inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	2 • 7
Business	2 • 7
Comics	2 • 4
Crossword	2 • 5
Editorials	2 • 5
Horoscope	2 • 2
Movies	2 • 5
Obituaries	2 • 6
Religion Today	2 • 1
Sports	2 • 7
Today on TV	2 • 7
Women's	2 • 1
Want Ads	2 • 5

It all starts with her—she's the sparkplug

Telephone service rep—the customer's advocate

by TONI GINNETT

"I'm your service representative," the smiling, long-haired brunette says on your television screen. "If you have any problems with your phone or phone service, call me."

The congenial attitude is a common one portrayed for a TV commercial, but its message is genuine in the real-life operations of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s service representatives working at 106 W. Eastman in Arlington Heights.

Each day 38 service representatives at the office each handle 40 to 50 calls per

day dealing with problems from repair service to billing complaints.

"Any question under the sun that a person might have about the phone company, that's what we get," says service representative Kathy Lige. "That's the good thing about the job, you never know what's on the other end of the phone until you pick it up."

"The function that we have is the interface between the customer and the company," according to Paul Arnolde, commercial manager at the Arlington Heights Bell office. "We have 51,000 residential accounts to handle, and each girl has about 3,200 accounts."

ARNOLDE AND his assistant, Jan McNitt, oversee the operation of the service representative staff, which assists customers with phone problems throughout Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove.

"There's no doubt that it takes a special kind of person for the job of service representative," Arnolde says. "Age is not really a criterion. We've got a pretty good balance between age groups."

"The girls have to have a certain type of makeup. Diplomacy and tact, the two words that go hand in hand with customer handling, are essential," says Arnolde. Above all, he adds, the representatives must have "maturity and common sense."

Training for the job is limited because, as Mrs. McNitt puts it, "on-the-desk experience is when everything gels." There is an initial nine-week training period involving three weeks of classroom work, three weeks of desk work handling actual calls, and another three weeks of classroom work, Arnolde says.

After 120 days of service, the reps go through continuation training in which they may get several days of specialized training in how to handle certain types of problem calls, he says.

CONTRARY TO what might be considered a "complaint department," Arnolde says, the service representatives are geared toward assisting customers with phone service, billing errors, repair calls, and installation of phones. "The girls wear many hats," Arnolde says.

Sometimes, too, the reps "put on the bill collector's hat," he adds. Computerized operations within the phone company have eased this task a great deal, however, Mrs. McNitt says.

The job of service rep varies little throughout the nationwide Bell system, according to Mrs. Lige, who worked in the New Jersey Bell system for three years. "The basic work doesn't vary but office practices may. But you never forget how to talk on the phone."

"The majority of calls are for orders," she says. Of some 40 to 50 calls received per day by each rep, only about five are complaints, she said.

"But what may start out as a complaint often ends up as something else, like an explanation of a toll charge or units used," she adds.

DOES IT BECOME boring for reps to deal with the same kinds of calls day after day? Definitely not, according to Mrs. Lige, who says, rather, that the job is a continuing challenge.

"The day goes by very fast because you're so busy," she says. "Mondays are the busiest days and days after a three-day holiday. There are days when you get nothing but problems and there is not enough time in the day to handle them all. But when you do solve a problem for someone, it's so satisfying."

There are, of course, days when the frustrations of the job take their toll, she adds. "I think everybody cries at least once. It's not really the customer. It's mostly the frustration of not being able to help. It builds up, and I think it happens about once every three or four years. After all, nobody likes to be yelled at."

Both Arnolde and Mrs. McNitt point out that the role of the service rep is becoming increasingly important to the telephone company. "I think customers are becoming well aware that the operators are there to assist in placing calls and that is the extent of their job," Mrs. McNitt says.

"The service representatives are very important and they play a vital role," Arnolde adds. "This is where it all starts. She is the one who initiates the action to get the phone installed. It all starts with her. She's the sparkplug. She's the customer's advocate."

The commission will study the information presented at the hearings and will make a recommendation to the village board on the annexation. The board must make the final determination on the annexation of the project.

THE COMMISSION members said any questions raised by citizens in the hearings would be answered in the commission's final report.

Numerous points in the development were discussed at the hearing.

• Flood control — Elk Grove Park District Pres. Lew Smith pointed out that the land intended for public park sites is also designated as flood control area. Rainwater would be stored on these sites until it had time to drain away.

Rolf Campbell, planner of the project,



JUST ANOTHER FEMALE tying up the telephone lines, you say? Not in this case, Kathy Lige spends most of her day on the phone, but it's part of her job. She's one of 38 service representatives at Illinois Bell Telephone's offices in Arlington Heights. Each day she and her co-workers handle hundreds of calls from customers with complaints or questions on service, billing or telephone repair.

Schools may hold multi-million fall referendum

A \$10 to \$20 million fall referendum is being contemplated by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 to cover the cost of improvements to eight of its older schools and new building needs over the next four years.

Dist. 54 administrators are meeting with members of the building and sites committee, school representatives and community residents who are reviewing a preliminary \$2.3 million remodeling program for the older schools.

Schools involved include Blackhawk, 370 Illinois Blvd.; Fairview, 148 Arizona Blvd.; Hoffman, 101 Grand Canyon St.; Lakeview, 280 Lakeview Ln., and Twinbrook, 400 Ash Rd., all in Hoffman Estates. Schools in Schaumburg would include Campanelli, 310 S. Springingshut Rd., and Schaumburg Elementary School on East Schaumburg Road.

Cost of the proposed improvements are: Blackhawk, \$267,950; Campanelli \$361,500; Fairview, \$378,600; Hillcrest, \$46,200; Hoffman, \$329,930; Lakeview, \$120,000; Schaumburg, \$368,550 and Twinbrook, \$253,000.

"A REFERENDUM date has not been set," said Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance. He said the remodeling proposals must be reviewed in several meetings before coming to the board and the district is now in the process of creating a timing schedule, and determining its classroom needs.

The first part of the referendum concerns the remodeling, said Lapicola. "If the board decides to call a fall referendum, we could be asking for bids between January and March and be ready to start work on the older schools during summer vacation next year," he added.

Architect S. Guy Fishman who prepared the remodeling proposal at the board's direction said remodeling could take as long as six to seven months.

Most of the schools were built in the mid-30s. All of the schools share common problems such as low lighting levels, inadequate washroom, office, storage and classroom space, no learning centers, library, and a few do not have gymnasiums.

FISHMAN SAID most of the major work could be done in the summer monthly but some work would have to be done during the school term.

This could call for some doubling in classrooms and moving around within schools but would not involve extra buildings to another school, said Lapicola.

He said "some of the older buildings were constructed at a time when the district was able to afford only classrooms and could not include such things as gyms and learning centers. Some of the facilities were donated by builders, and we were grateful for whatever we could get," he added. "Now we'd like to upgrade these older buildings," he said.

THE DISTRICT residents approved an Oct. 27, 1970 referendum of \$7.35 million by a 2-1 majority, said Lapicola. The funds paid for most of the last four year's construction with approximately \$2 million left for work now in progress.

Lapicola said the last referendum did not raise taxes because of increasing assessed valuation of Schaumburg Township.

The tax rate for Dist. 54 residents is 2.77 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. Continued increased assessed valuation in the township makes me believe another referendum could be approved with no fear of a tax increase also, said Lapicola.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

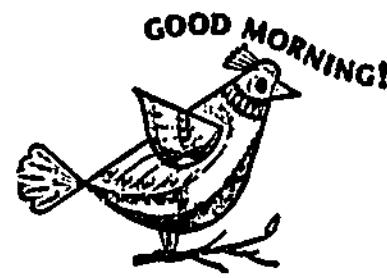
The board will conduct a public hearing on its appropriations ordinance (budget) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd.

Contract awarded for pool work

Elk Grove Park District has awarded a \$4,400 contract to the Potter Construction Co. for remodeling of the entrance to Disney Pool. No date has been set for work to begin, but the remodeling is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded at the park board meeting Thursday. The board also

awarded a \$2,093 contract for tiling of the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

96th Year—154

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lightning kills 14-year-old boy standing in park

An Arlington Heights youth was killed Saturday by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Druding, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding Jr., 2343 S. Cedar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesman. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police departments when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Vlavor High School in Arlington Heights in the fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball. Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at

THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1½ inches of rain fell between 11:30 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

About three or four houses in Palatine were struck by lightning in Saturday's storms, according to Palatine police department. Damages in one of the houses resulted in a hole in the roof. Lightning also struck a tree and set it on fire. The Hoffman Estates Fire Department was called to quench the fire.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 250 Arthur.

Architects get go-ahead to plan new high school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Architects soon will begin designs for a new high school in Palatine, the sixth school in Dist. 211.

The Dist. 211 board of education authorized the architects, United and Associates, to plan the school for 2,500 students and make it expandable to an enrollment of 4,000. Architects estimate the total cost of the sixth school at \$9.4 million.

The board also approved the sale of \$10.65 million in bonds last week to produce additional revenue for the school. The site, which already has been purchased by the district, is located in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine. The building is scheduled for completion in 1976.

According to alternatives for outlined at the May 24 board meeting, the district could move Palatine students into the sixth school in 1976 while Palatine is being rebuilt or it could move out of Palatine permanently. No final action has been taken by the board.

IN OTHER action Thursday night, the board appointed a coordinator for special education in the district, a position that was created by the board last winter. Douglas Verdonck, chairman of the special education department at Fremd High School, was named to position on an annual salary of \$15,300. He begins his duties July 1.

and repairs and the board is considering whether to abandon the school, rebuild or repair it.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said Palatine has been appraised at about \$500,000 by Willard Brown, of Arthur Rubloff Co., a former member of the Dist. 211 board. According to school officials, most of the value of Palatine comes from the 12 acre site.

MARVIN PLATE, director of research and information at Dist. 211, told the board population projections show Fremd High School and the sixth high school, both in Palatine Township, could handle about 2,500 students each in 1976, when the sixth school is completed.

According to alternatives for outlined at the May 24 board meeting, the district could move Palatine students into the sixth school in 1976 while Palatine is being rebuilt or it could move out of Palatine permanently. No final action has been taken by the board.

The continuance was issued Friday by Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff after Pequeno was arraigned. A lengthy series of pretrial hearings could be held before a trial date is set by the judge, according to a spokesman for the court. The spokesman said because of the pre-



THE ENGINE'S in the rear in this sports car, as David with the junior version of the one-seater. But what can Tucker, 4, gets that extra burst of power from his bud- you expect from a two-kidpower car?

Continuance granted in murder case

A preliminary hearing into the case against Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the March 26 murder of his girlfriend, has been continued to July 1.

The continuance was issued Friday by Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff after Pequeno was arraigned. A lengthy series of pretrial hearings could be held before a trial date is set by the judge, according to a spokesman for the court. The spokesman said because of the pre-

trial hearings, the case could take up to a year to be decided.

Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held in the murder of Sharon Soyka, 17, of 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows police found Miss Soyka shot to death in the kitchen of her home on March 26. Pequeno and Miss Soyka were both students at Rolling Meadows High School and had been dating, police said.

Pequeno has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since his arrest.

Pequeno has already been ordered to serve one to three years in the state penitentiary for delivery of marijuana in connection with a narcotics arrest at his home Feb. 8. Pequeno will not begin serving that term until the murder charge is decided.

The case against Pequeno is being prosecuted by Donald Novelli of the Cook County state's attorney's office. Pequeno is being represented by attorney Patrick A. Smith.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

• • •

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers. It was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

• • •

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration. White House aides indicated.

• • •

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

• • •

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

• • •

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 28 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League	
CUBS 9-5, Atlanta 3-8	
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7	
New York 3, San Diego 1	
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2	
Houston 7, St. Louis 3	
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1	
American League	
Milwaukee 15, WHITE SOX 5	
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 3	
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0	
Baltimore 5, Texas 4	
California 8, New York 6	

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	55 69
Boston	74 63
Denver	81 60
Detroit	79 62
Houston	80 73
Kansas City	94 70
Los Angeles	73 60
Miami Beach	86 73
Minneapolis	61 59
Montgomery	81 72
New Orleans	81 65
Phoenix	91 61
Pittsburgh	83 70
St. Louis	85 70
San Francisco	60 60
Seattle	61 50
Tampa	93 75
Washington	50 68

On the inside

Bridge	2 - 7
Business	1 - 7
Comics	2 - 4
Crossword	2 - 4
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 4
Movies	2 - 3
Obituaries	2 - 6
Religion Today	1 - 1
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 7
Women's	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 5

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

Lots of legal work ahead for pro rink

by JULIA BAUER

Palatine village officials are trying to iron out legal snags in their efforts to buy land and build a major sports facility on Northwest Highway to house the Chicago Cougars professional hockey team.

The biggest problem is legally justifying the purchase of the facility. Village Pres. Wendell Jones said there will have to be some "public purpose" to the stadium, besides the simple profit motive, before the village can legally support it.

"We're going very, very slowly with it. I've talked to a lot of people, and so far, everyone I've talked to has been for it," Jones said.

The possibility of a major sports stadium has been in the works for more than a year. Some 40 acres of land are already owned by Jordan and Walter Kaiser, brothers who are part-owners of the Cougars hockey team. That property, at the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Rte. 53, is across from the Arlington Park Race Track.

EARLIER THIS month, village officials began huddling with the Kaisers to discuss a public-owned stadium facility, instead of one run privately. Village trustees will meet tonight in a closed-door session to talk over the legal hand-ups with Jordan Kaiser and his attorney.

The first report from the village attorney came in a private session last Thursday.

"His initial advice was not too encouraging," Jones said, and Kaiser will have several questions and conditions to meet before the village can legally join the venture.

One reason the Kaisers may be seeking public backing is the municipal government's power of condemnation. The village or other governing bodies could condemn more land and purchase it for the stadium but village attorneys must determine if this is legitimate when the facility built on the land would be turned back to a private enterprise through a leasing arrangement.

IN OTHER PUBLICLY-owned stadiums, the local government generally gets a percentage of the ticket sales, in an amount that should theoretically exceed the dollars in tax revenue that the government would otherwise receive from it. Public purchase of the property would remove it from the tax roles.

Other fringe benefits could be in (Continued on page 3)

Grand jury indicts 17-year-old youth

The Cook County Grand Jury indicted 17-year-old David Dyer Friday on charges of arson and burglary, stemming from the March 3 break-in and fire at One Hour Martinizing dry cleaners at 313 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Dyer, who was living with Palatine family when the break-in occurred, was charged with setting the fire that resulted in \$50,000 damage to the dry cleaners.

No trial date has been set, but his case will probably be heard in four or five weeks, according to Palatine Det. Richard Sikorski.

Plenty of legal work ahead on pro ice rink

(Continued from page 1)

creased business activity near the stadium brought by the sports fans coming to the area. The site is within walking distance of the new Arlington track station for the Chicago and North Western Ry., and is at an exit from the Rte. 53 expressway.

Less risk for the sports franchise is the biggest advantage for club owners who go to public bodies for financing a stadium. Instead of building it themselves, other publicly-owned stadiums have been constructed through the sale and revenue bonds, which does not require a public referendum.

Bonds are sold to revenue bond companies for the sports facility, on the premise that the stadium will pay for itself through gate and rent income. General obligation bonds require voter approval before they can be sold.

A RECENT MICHIGAN Supreme Court ruling denied an attempt by Wayne

County government to build a \$126 million Detroit stadium through the sale of such revenue bonds, because the project was not clearly intended to serve the public. If the stadium does not bring in enough profit to pay off the revenue bonds, the taxpayer potentially has to make up the debt.

The Palatine stadium would primarily center on a hockey rink for the Cougars and tennis courts, possibly for a professional tennis team. Jordan Kalske is executive vice president of World Team Tennis, a new organization set up to start a pro tennis league through 12 franchises around the country.

Initial plans for the main stadium call for \$20 million facility, to seat 18,000 people. Another smaller arena to seat 7,000 to 11,000 people may be built next to the stadium for a practice rink and multipurpose building.

The Kaisers already own the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, Orbit Roller Rink and Arlington Ice Spectrum at 1350 E. Northwest Hwy.

Community calendar

Monday, June 18
—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
—Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19
—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 20
—Garden Club of Inverness, Inverness Field house, noon.
—Palatine Lion's Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.
—Palatine South Little League, 7:30 p.m.
—Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, township hall, 8 p.m.
—Regular Republican Woman's Club of Palatine Township, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Jaycee Wives, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
—Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Village waives fee for City of Hope

The City of Hope, a fund raiser for research of catastrophic diseases, will not be required to pay a \$15-a-day license for its July carnival in Palatine.

The waiver was approved by the village board.

Most other charitable organizations do not pay for the license.

The carnival, July 25-29, will be held at the Palatine Plaza on Northwest Highway.

4-H gets new members

Two new members were accepted into the Plum Grove 4-H Club at the last monthly meeting.

The new members are Curt Freund and Diane Honeycrust.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletin

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1873

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine \$35 Per Year

Zone 1 — Issues \$5 130 268
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$11.00 \$23.00
3 thru 8 \$9.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Julia Bauer
Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid.

Eighth graders win Legion award

Two area eighth graders were awarded the American Legion Award in the eighth-grade graduation ceremonies at Immanuel Lutheran School, N. Plum Grove and Lincoln roads in Palatine.

Among the 33 graduates, Lee Langhorst and Daryl Delber received the award for course, honor, patriotism, scholarship and service.

Immanuel Lutheran School offers pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade instruction.

YOUR
**GOOD
NEIGHBOR**

Mel Dahl

3449 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-4535

See him for all your family
insurance needs.

Like A
Good Neighbor,
State Farm
Is There

State Farm
INSURANCE
Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



A SPECTACULAR FIRE at the Coach House Stables and McGuinn Farms in Northbrook Friday morning caused havoc for local police departments, who spent the day rounding up horses

turned loose during the blaze. Wheeling firemen assisted 11 other area departments in fighting the fire, which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage. One person was killed by the fire, and one injured

by horses stampeding by the blaze. One horse also was killed in the fire, and two more were killed in an auto accident as they fled from the flames.

Northbrook stable employee believed to be victim

Fire-charred body still unidentified

The identity of a badly burned body found in the debris from a stable fire in Northbrook Friday still has not been determined, Cook County Coroner's office officials said yesterday.

Cook County Sheriff's Police, however, said the victim may be Ron Henderson, 21, an employee at the Coach House Stables and McGuinn Farms on Sanders and Palatine Roads. Police said Henderson lived at the stables and was last seen Thursday night.

Maj. Richard Lowthorp said police have obtained Henderson's dental and X-ray records to aid in the identification process. He said Henderson was last seen when friends dropped him off at the stables following a softball game.

A SCHAUMLBURG man also was injured by horses fleeing the blaze. Wheeling police said the car driven by Michael

O'Halloran, 1326 E. Algonquin Road, struck and killed two horses who darted out of the woods at Willow Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

O'Halloran was taken to Holy Family Hospital, in Des Plaines where he was treated for glass cuts and released. Police said the car was totally destroyed.

Wheeling Police Lt. Ronald Nelson said his department was kept busy Friday rounding up horses turned loose during the early morning blaze. He said his department began their roundup at 4:15 a.m., when the first request for help came over the police radio.

ABOUT 50 horses were turned loose to flee to safety during the blaze, which began shortly before 4 a.m. Cook County Sheriff's Police said loose horses were reported as far west as River Road and as far north as Dundee Road.

Nelson said all Wheeling police squads

assisted in rounding up the stray horses. "We rounded up several of them in the forest preserve," he said. "And we had (horses) trailers coming in from other stables."

According to Nelson, Wheeling police made no effort to catch the horses. "We merely located them and kept them in sight until the vans came," he said.

Nelson said motorists in the area were warned to drive carefully and keep a close watch for the horses. He said the animals were spooky from the fire, and two or three had darted out of the woods without warning.

SEVERAL COOK County Sheriff's Police squad cars were damaged at the scene of the fire when horses released from the burning building stampeded the cars.

Wheeling firemen assisted 11 other de-

partments in fighting the blaze, which caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to the one story building.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen said the fire fighting operations were hampered by lack of water. "We had no water out there," he said. "We had to shuttle it in from a mile and a half. They had some water out there, but nothing compared to the size of the fire. They didn't have a bogerman's chance."

Firemen remained at the scene of the fire until late Friday afternoon, putting out hot spots and cooling the remains. No cause for the fire has yet been determined. Fire officials however, believe it may have been started by improper use of smoking materials.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said most of the stray horses had been rounded up by late Friday afternoon.

The bane of Knightsbridge

by MARILYN HEISER

Bill Bibo's new home in Schaumburg's Knightsbridge subdivision sits regally on a lake front lot. But it's surrounded by construction rubble, mounds of dirt, unlandscaped areas, and swamp.

There were also three cracks in his foundation, he said, which caused flooding in the basement. The cracks are just one example of shoddy work, he adds.

The residents of Knightsbridge, experiencing problems like Bibo, have been complaining. Some of them for a year or even two. Their homes carry price tags upwards of \$50,000, many closer to \$80,000 or \$100,000. They feel they have not gotten what they paid for.

The white pillar resting on the front stoop of Bill and Joan Taylor's large white-frame house of Prince Charles Lane moves. The concrete stoop sank and with it came the sliding pillar.

A LARGE CHUNK of siding on John and Carol Mullins' house across the street has been missing for months. Knightsbridge builder Nick Herman has promised both couples he will fix these problems. But the long delay is indicative, residents feel, of an increasingly intolerable situation.

Herman has answers to the complaints beleaguering him. "For one year we've had rain. We can't do the final earth moving work. Last week was the first week we could come in and do landscaping — you must wait until the earth dries."

Bill and Madeline Russell, who have lived in their home on Prince Charles Court since December, 1971, find the weather a time-worn excuse. Monday and Tuesday of last week the bulldozers and tractors finally began grading their lot, after months of promises and pleas. The irregular mounds of dirt surrounding their home were moved, and the land leveled so sod could be laid.

Bill Russell says the grading is still incorrect, and like much of the grading previously done in the subdivision, will contribute to the flooding problem. As he explained it, the house next door is too high and his house is too low. In any case, water will run down the slope and also rush off behind

his home down a steep bank into the Hoffman Estates homes on Heather Lane.

THOSE RESIDENTS have threatened lawsuits, he says, and have called officials to do something about the flood problem.

"The whole topography of the land has been engineered and approved by the village engineer and will be done according to plan," Herman said. The village engineer did not want to discuss Herman's subdivision for the record.

The hills and valleys of Knightsbridge, Herman says, are not his fault. "This property was this way when I bought it. Hoffman-Rosner built the homes on Heather Lane, and he created the steep bank — now we're doing grading the best we know how. Additional storm sewers have been provided."

John Coste, Schaumburg administrator, confirmed that storm sewers were installed to alleviate the flooding into the Heather Lane homes.

Once residents finish their tales of flooding woe, they all point to an empty lot on Prince Charles Court. A foundation peaks out from the dry clay like ancient Roman ruins. Rusty steel bars jut up from the concrete structure, ready to jab a child playing. Neighbors say the foundation was laid, contrary to village objections. It later opened up, they say, and was left empty. After a child fell in, Herman filled in the foundation.

COSTE SAYS HE has tried to persuade Herman to fill in the area better, to cover it with black dirt, seed it and make it a play area. As he remembers it, the village did issue a permit for the foundation and at the time demanded soil borings.

When the foundation cracked, construction was stopped. Coste said before a building permit would be issued to build again on that lot, the purchaser must submit a written statement that he has reviewed all the soil test information and is aware of the possible problem. The consulting soil expert also recommended the type of basement-less house that the soil could support, Coste said.

Herman has a slightly different

version. He says the foundation was laid, and when it was empty, very heavy earthmoving equipment was at work. Since the foundation was not supported by the floor or anything else, it cracked.

The village became upset, and Herman said he hired a soil expert to do borings. The expert felt the soil was all right, but the village wouldn't take the chance, Herman said. "So I decided to abandon the foundation, and will eventually build on a slab without a basement according to the expert's design."

HERMAN WAS EAGER last week to promise solutions to residents' complaints. He said a large gray construction trailer perched on a steep hill just behind the Mullins house will be moved further away.

Coste also said he would attempt to get the trailer moved. But he said it was a perfectly legitimate trailer being used for construction, and it was not a safety hazard.

The hill behind all the homes on the south side of Prince Charles Lane is another major resident complaint. Herman said he cannot level it out, and residents now realize the hill is there to stay.

"We didn't want this lot because of the hill. But Nick (Herman) promised us he'd take it down," said Mrs. Mullins. "He can't now because the electrical wires are near the surface. And every time it rains, mud rushes down the hill into our basement."

THE WATERLINE in the Mullins basement is about two feet high. The furnace and hot water heater have had to be replaced more than once. The back yard is hard dirt, broken up by narrow ridges which channel the water, and most of the neighbors' back yards are also not landscaped.

Mrs. Mullins says grass was planted but washed off the hill because of the steep grade.

SOME PEOPLE prefer to leave their back yard alone and let the water rush down," Herman said. He pointed to a neighbor who had at his own expense landscaped. The Mullins said they have now hired a landscaper to improve their back

yard's appearance, which they say should have been prepared properly by the builder.

EVERY BUILDER is plagued with these problems, Herman says. Asked about the unsightly condition of the retention ponds and park, he said "the village engineer in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates directed the whole thing. It's being done according to their direction."

The dead fish on the banks of the lake are comparable to the alewives prevalent on the beaches of Lake Michigan, and due to the workings of nature, he said. "Things happen that way — some things are beyond the controls of mortals."

Herman philosophizes on the rapid growth of Schaumburg, and feels it has contributed some of the problems. "In any subdivision, there are a percentage of people unhappy with certain things. Either the builder is permitted to finish a project unharassed, or he picks up and leaves."

Asked if this was a possibility he was considering, Herman said "anything is possible." Coste said even if Herman left the project, the village has money in escrow to finish the streets and other public improvements.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE residents don't really want Herman to walk off the project, leaving it in its unfinished state. And Herman wants to finish his project, he says, and get on with building phases three and four.

"As the builder, I have a larger investment here than any single homeowner."

Residents contend that financial problems rival the weather as the chief difficulty Herman faces in making good his promises. One subcontractor, a local garage door company, confirmed the residents' story of unpaid bills. He has refused to work further until the bills are paid.

Herman said "my financing is my business. I don't want to discuss it."

However, he said his refinancing would be finished this week. At the time it is complete, his current partner, Don Rausch, would be out of the project, he said.

Nothing's as sure as death and 'n'...



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

While four-star Gen. Ralph E. Haines was commanding the four continental armies of the United States two years ago, he was suddenly seized by the Spirit (in Buffalo, N.Y.) — so that he began speaking in tongues (glossolalia).

Interspersed among the general's holy (if incomprehensible) babblings were a number of notable statements, such as his viewing his command as "a rather large parish." Moreover, he announced that "My commander in chief is Jesus," and "I would rather be a private in the army of Jesus Christ than a general in the U.S. Army."

Commented a droll editorial in the Washington Star-News: "Careful consideration should be given to granting this wish."

Such has been the case. Private Haines is now a regular on the Tongues circuit — although he is invariably identified in this round of meetings, dinners and services by his higher rank. He often appears with his fellow Episcopalian, Rev. Dennis Bennett of Seattle.

THE TWO MEN were star performers at a recent Dallas meeting of some 300 Episcopal clergy (including the new Bishop of Colorado) who also regards such ecstatic outbursts and holy hysteria as evidence of a Great Spiritual Revival.

At Notre Dame each summer the campus is crowded with thousands of generally sincere, eager and pious Catholics.

Harper to launch special program for deaf students

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College will have a special program for about 20 deaf and hard-of-hearing students next year and college officials hope the program will expand to 100 students by 1976.

The Harper board last week approved a \$20,000 appropriation to hire a teacher, sign language interpreters and note-takers to assist the deaf students in regular Harper classes.

This year several deaf students have been attending class at Harper, but have been hiring their own interpreters and note-takers.

Hershey High School has been designated an area center for deaf high school education and expects to have about 40 students next year, according to college officials.

Harper Vice Pres. Guerin Fischer said the program has been developed by Harper officials in cooperation with officials in the deaf program at Hershey, parents of deaf children and persons who work with the problems of the deaf statewide.

GEORGE PROPP, deaf education specialist from Northwestern University, and Samuel Block, project director for assessing the needs of the deaf for the adult education study being conducted by the state, commended the board Thursday after it approved program.

Propp and Block, both of whom are deaf, told the board using words and sign language they were pleased that the college would provide services for deaf students. Block said, "This kind of program at Harper is just what the deaf population of Illinois is asking for. We are delighted to see Harper jump the gun."

Propp added that he hopes the college officials will be concerned with social opportunities for the deaf students as well as for their classroom experience. "If you have not participated in a bull session you have not been in college," he said, adding, "Every boy or whether he's deaf or not should have some choice in what to do. The benefits of a community college should be open to all students."

HARPER BOARD members reacted enthusiastically to the proposed program. Board member William Kelly said he hoped the school could serve more than 20 students in the first year and could expand the program as quickly as possible. Kelly said the \$20,000 budget is altogether too modest."

College Pres. Robert Lahti said the college officials want to study the program as it starts and said, "The minute we can expand this program and ensure quality, we will."

In other action, the board agreed to set up a faculty-administration committee beginning in September to study the college's policy of awarding tenure to faculty members. The report would be given to the board by December.

According to Lahti, the committee will be asked to study the possibility of increasing the amount of time a teacher must serve before being granted tenure. The committee also will study what percentage of the Harper faculty should be on tenure at any time, Lahti said.

MAKE
PADDICK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

He adherents of this gibberish gimmick. Glossolalics will vehemently defend this weird and so easily counterfeited spouting of pseudo-sacrificed nonsense by noting that it is sanctioned by the New Testament (to some extent.)

Precisely what extent may be determined by St. Paul's first letter to the Corinthians (Chapter 14, Verse 10):

"Yet in the church, I would rather speak five words with my understanding, that by my voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue."

WHEN CONFRONTED with this significant 2,000-to-1 devaluation, the babblers will generally shift to Jesus. And while there is not one word of Holy Scripture which reports that Jesus himself ever babbled, they will eagerly cite a New Testament passage whose authenticity has been frequently questioned by scholars, but in which the following statement is attributed to Jesus:

"And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents and if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them."

There is, fortunately, no reported pol-

sonous snake-handling or poison-drinking movement within the Catholic or Episcopal churches — or the high echelons of the United States Army.

But in the Holiness Church of God In Jesus Name, located in Carson Springs, two snake-handling fanatics recently informed the congregation:

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions all night and were dead by morning — no doubt having remained as firm in their unusual Biblical faith as are Father Bennett and Haines in theirs.

"We're doing just as the Lord bid us to do."

They then proceeded to drink strychnine. They subsequently twitched in convulsions



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

18th Year—103

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

Lightning kills 14-year-old boy standing in park

An Arlington Heights youth was killed Saturday by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Druding, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding Jr., 2343 S. Cedar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesman. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police departments when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights in the fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball. Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Ober-

ler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1½ inches of rain fell between 11:20 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

About three or four houses in Palatine were struck by lightning in Saturday's storms, according to Palatine police department. Damages in one of the houses resulted in a hole in the roof. Lightning also struck a tree and set it on fire. The Hoffman Estates Fire Department was called to quench the fire.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.



A GRASSY KNOLL on a sunny day is a great place for the gang to play. And with school closed in the 20 schools of Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, more than 12,000 youngsters will have lots of time to spend hiking through the grasslands and parks of the Northwest suburbs.

Continuance granted in murder case

A preliminary hearing into the case against Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the March 26 murder of his girlfriend, has been continued to July 27.

The continuance was issued Friday by Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff after Pequeno was arraigned. A lengthy series of pretrial hearings could be held before a trial date is set by the judge, according to a spokesman for the court. The spokesman said because of the pretrial hearings, the case could take up to a year to be decided.

Pequeno, 603 Westwood, Palatine, is being held in the murder of Sharon Soyska, 17, of 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows police found Miss Soyska shot to death in the kitchen of her home on March 26. Pequeno and Miss Soyska were both students at Rolling Meadows High School and had been dating, police said.

Pequeno has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since his arrest.

Pequeno has already been ordered to serve one to three years in the state penitentiary for delivery of marijuana in connection with a narcotics arrest at his home Feb. 8. Pequeno will not begin serving that term until the murder charge is decided.

Plenty of legal work ahead for pro rink

by JULIA BAUER

Palatine village officials are trying to iron out legal snags in their efforts to buy land and build a major sports facility on Northwest Highway to house the Chicago Cougars professional hockey team.

The biggest problem is legally justifying the purchase of the facility. Village Pres. Wendell Jones said there will have to be some "public purpose" to the stadium, besides the simple profit motive, before the village can legally support it.

"We're going very, very slowly with it. I've talked to a lot of people, and so far, everyone I've talked to has been for it," Jones said.

The possibility of a major sports stadium has been in the works for more than a year. Some 40 acres of land are already owned by Jordan and Walter Kaiser, brothers who are part-owners of the Cougars hockey team. That property, at the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Rte. 53, is across from the Arlington Park Race Track.

EARLIER THIS month, village offi-

cials began huddling with the Kaisers to discuss a public-owned stadium facility, instead of one run privately. Village trustees will meet tonight in a closed-door session to talk over the legal hand-ups with Jordan Kaiser and his attorney.

The first report from the village attorney came in a private session last Thurs-

"His initial advice was not too encouraging," Jones said, and Kaiser will have several questions and conditions to meet before the village can legally join the venture.

One reason the Kaisers may be seeking public backing is the municipal government's power of condemnation. The village or other governing bodies could condemn more land and purchase it for the stadium, but village attorneys must determine if this is legitimate when the facility built on the land would be turned back to a private enterprise through a leasing arrangement.

IN OTHER PUBLICLY-owned stadiums, the local government generally gets a percentage of the ticket sales, in an amount that should theoretically ex-

ceed the dollars in tax revenue that the government would otherwise receive from it. Public purchase of the property would remove it from the tax roles.

Other fringe benefits could be increased business activity near the stadium brought by the sports fans coming to the area. The site is within walking distance of the new Arlington track station for the Chicago and North Western Ry., and is at an exit from the Rte. 53 expressway.

Less risk for the sports franchise is the biggest advantage for club owners who go to public bodies for financing a stadium, instead of building it themselves. Other publicly-owned stadiums have been constructed through the sale and revenue bonds, which does not require a public referendum.

Bonds are sold to revenue bond companies for the sports facility, on the premise that the stadium will pay for itself through gate and rent income. General obligation bonds require voter approval before they can be sold.

A RECENT MICHIGAN Supreme

Court ruling denied an attempt by Wayne County government to build a \$126 million Detroit stadium through the sale of such revenue bonds, because the project was not clearly intended to serve the public. If the stadium does not bring in enough profit to pay off the revenue bonds, the taxpayer potentially has to make up the debt.

The Palatine stadium would primarily center on a hockey rink for the Cougars and tennis courts, possibly for a professional tennis team. Jordan Kaiser is executive vice president of World Team Tennis, a new organization set up to start a pro tennis league through 12 franchises around the country.

Initial plans for the main stadium call for \$20 million facility, to seat 16,000 people. Another smaller arena to seat 7,000 to 12,000 people may be built next to the stadium for a practice rink and multipurpose building.

The Kaisers already own the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, Orbit Roller Rink and Arlington Ice Spectrum at 1350 E. Northwest Hwy.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers, it was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration. White House aides indicated

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 28 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

A new Protestant terrorist organization, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, said it killed a Roman Catholic seaman, the third murder claimed by the group in two days as Northern Ireland's violence continues. The death toll now stands at 827 in almost four years of fighting.

A strong earthquake in the Pacific sent residents of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, scurrying from low-lying inland areas to escape a feared tidal wave that never came.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 9-5, Atlanta 3-3
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7
New York 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League
Milwaukee 10, WHITE SOX 3
Rams 8, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Texas 4
California 8, New York 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	85 69
Boston	74 63
Denver	81 60
Detroit	79 52
Houston	80 73
Kansas City	74 70
Las Vegas	73 60
Miami Beach	86 73
Minn. St. Paul	82 67
New Orleans	91 75
Phoenix	91 61
Pittsburgh	82 50
St. Louis	85 70
San Francisco	69 60
Seattle	61 50
Tampa	93 75
Washington	90 68

On the inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	3 7
Business	1 7
Comics	2 4
Crossword	2 4
Editorials	1 6
Horoscope	2 4
Movies	2 4
Obituaries	2 6
Religion Today	2 4
Science	2 7
Today on TV	2 7
Women's	2 1
Want Ads	2 6

Architects get go-ahead to plan new high school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Architects soon will begin designs for a new high school in Palatine, the sixth school in Dist. 211.

The Dist. 211 board of education authorized the architects, United and Associates, to plan the school for 2,500 students and make it expandable to an enrollment of 4,000. Architects estimate the total cost of the sixth school at \$9.4 million.

The board also approved the sale of \$8.65 million in bonds last week to produce additional revenue for the school. The site, which already has been purchased by the district, is located in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine. The building is scheduled for completion in 1976.

A \$17 million bond referendum was passed in the district in 1970 for construction of the district's fifth and sixth schools and an addition to the administration center. The \$8.65 million bond sale represents the remainder of the funds approved in 1970. The district's fifth school, Hoffman Estates High School, is now under construction and

will be open for the fall semester.

The fate of Palatine High School, the district's oldest school, was discussed briefly by the board Thursday night. The school is in need of major remodeling and repairs and the board is considering whether to abandon the school, rebuild or replace it.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said Palatine has been appraised at about \$500,000 by Willard Brown, of Arthur Rubloff Co., a former member of the Dist. 211 board. According to school officials, most of the value of Palatine comes from the 12 acre site.

MARVIN PLATE, director of research and information at Dist. 211, told the board population projections show Fremd High School and the sixth high school, both in Palatine Township, could handle about 2,500 students each in 1976, when the sixth school is completed.

According to alternatives for outlined at the May 24 board meeting, the district could move Palatine students into the sixth school in 1976 while Palatine is being rebuilt or it could move out of Palatine permanently. No final action has been taken by the board.

IN OTHER action Thursday night, the board appointed a coordinator for special education in the district, a position that was created by the board last winter. Douglas Verdonck, chairman of the special education department at Fremd High School, was named to position at an annual salary of \$15,300. He begins his duties July 1.

Verdonck will work with special education programs in Northwest Education Cooperative of which Dist. 211 is a member. He will also coordinate the district's own special education programs which include classes for the educable mentally handicapped, the emotionally disturbed, children with partial sight, partial hearing and learning disabilities.

The board also approved raises for school nurses and mechanics. Total cost of raises for the five nurses is \$3,000 and \$3,600 for the five mechanics.

Signup still open for Buehler camp

There's still time to register for the first round of summer camping at the Buehler (formerly Countryside) YMCA. Day camp starts June 25 at Buffalo Hill in Volo.

Four-day camp sessions are open throughout the summer. The first continues through July 6. Others run from July 9-20, July 30-August 10, and August 20-24.

Overnight camp, when youths in the second through the eighth grades go to a Union, Mich., camp for eight days, will run from July 21-28 and August 11-18.

Preschoolers camp will have four sessions during the summer at the Deer Grove Forest Preserve in northern Palatine Township.

Day camp for older children will include two counselors for each 8-10 youths and will encourage campers to work at their own individual projects at the campsite.

"We're not out to develop great skills or to just provide babysitting," said new recreation director Dennis Paulsen.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

More information on the summer camps is available at the Buehler YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, or by calling 359-2400.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

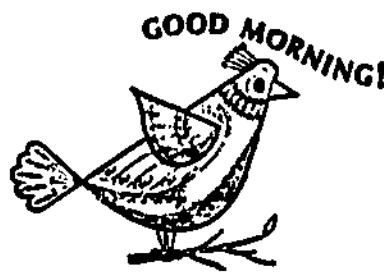
Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the Y summer camp.

"We want to offer kids all the things they can do at that site that they couldn't do at home," Paulsen said. The one-week training for counselors will emphasize encouraging individual campers' activities and safety.

Instead, Paulsen said he and the counselors are going to try to help each youth find things he's good at, and not so good, at doing. Crafts, boating, and fishing are part of the camp activities at the



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

16th Year—33

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

Schools may hold multi-million fall referendum

A \$10 to \$20 million fall referendum is being contemplated by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 to cover the cost of improvements to eight of its older schools and new building needs over the next four years.

Dist. 54 administrators are meeting with members of the building and sites committee, school representatives and community residents who are reviewing a preliminary \$2.3 million remodeling program for the older schools.

Schools involved include Blackhawk, 370 Illinois Blvd.; Fairview, 146 Arizona Blvd.; Hoffman, 101 Grand Canyon St.; Lakeview, 280 Lakeview Ln., and Twinbrook, 400 Ash Rd., all in Hoffman Estates. Schools in Schaumburg would in-

clude Campanelli, 310 S. Springsguth Rd., and Schaumburg Elementary School on East Schaumburg Road.

Cost of the proposed improvements are: Blackhawk, \$267,950; Campanelli \$361,500; Fairview, \$378,600; Hillcrest, \$46,200; Hoffman, \$329,950; Lakeview, \$240,800; Schaumburg, \$368,050 and Twinbrook, \$353,000.

"A REFERENDUM date has not been set," said Marvin Lopicola, assistant superintendent of finance. He said the remodeling proposals must be reviewed in several meetings before coming to the board and the district is now in the process of creating a timing schedule, and determining its classroom needs.

The first part of the referendum con-

cerns the remodeling, said Lopicola. "If the board decides to call a fall referendum, we could be asking for bids between January and March and be ready to start work on the older schools during summer vacation next year," he added.

Architect S. Guy Fishman who prepared the remodeling proposal at the board's direction said remodeling could take as long as six to seven months.

Most of the schools were built in the mid-50s.

All of the schools share common problems such as low lighting levels, inadequate washroom, office, storage and classroom space, no learning centers, library, and a few do not have gymnasiums.

FISHMAN SAID most of the major work could be done in the summer months but some work would have to be done during the school term.

This could call for some doubling in classrooms and moving around within schools but would not involve extra busing to another school, said Lopicola.

He said "some of the older buildings were constructed at a time when the district was able to afford only classrooms and could not include such things as gyms and learning centers. Some of the facilities were donated by builders, and we were grateful for whatever we could get," he added. "Now we'd like to upgrade these older buildings" he said.

THE DISTRICT residents approved an Oct. 27, 1970 referendum of \$7.35 million by a 2-1 majority, said Lopicola. The funds paid for most of the last four years' construction with approximately \$2 million left for work now in progress.

Lopicola said the last referendum did not raise taxes because of increasing assessed valuation of Schaumburg Township.

The tax rate for Dist. 54 residents is 2.77 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. Continued increased assessed valuation in the township makes me believe another referendum could be approved with no fear of a tax increase also, said Lopicola.

Shoddy housing

The bane of Knightsbridge

by MARILYN HEISER
Bill Bilo's new home in Schaumburg's Knightsbridge subdivision sits regally on a lake front lot. But it's surrounded by construction rubble, mounds of dirt, unlandscaped areas, and swamp.

There were also three cracks in his foundation, he said, which caused flooding in the basement. The cracks are just one example of shoddy work, he adds.

The residents of Knightsbridge, experiencing problems like Bilo, have been complaining. Some of them for a year or even two. Their homes carry price tags upwards of \$50,000, many closer to \$60,000 or \$100,000. They feel they have not gotten what they paid for.

The white pillar resting on the front stoop of Bill and Joan Taylor's large white-frame house of Prince Charles Lane moves. The concrete stoop sank and with it came the sliding pillar.

A LARGE CHUNK of siding on John and Carol Mullins' house across the street has been missing for months. Knightsbridge builder Nick Herman has promised both couples he will fix these problems. But the long delay is indicative, residents feel, of an increasingly intolerable situation.

Herman has answers to the complaints bequeathing him. "For one year we've had rain. We can't do the final earth moving work. Last week was the first week we could come in and do landscaping — you must wait until the earth dries."

Bill and Madeline Russell, who have lived in their home on Prince Charles Court since December, 1971, find the weather a time-worn excuse. Monday and Tuesday of last week the bulldozers and tractors finally began grading their lot, after months of promises and pleas. The irregu-

lar mounds of dirt surrounding their home were moved, and the land leveled so sod could be laid.

Bill Russell says the grading is still incorrect, and like much of the grading previously done in the subdivision, will contribute to the flooding problem. As he explained it, the house next door is too high and his house is too low. In any case, water will run down the slope and also rush off behind his home down a steep bank into the Hoffman Estates homes on Heather Lane.

THE HOSE RESIDENTS have threatened lawsuits, he says, and have called officials to do something about the flood problem.

"The whole topography of the land has been engineered and approved by the village engineer and will be done according to plan," Herman said. The village engineer did not want to discuss Herman's subdivision for the record.

The hills and valleys of Knightsbridge, Herman says, are not his fault. "This property was this way when I bought it. Hoffman-Rosner built the homes on Heather Lane, and he created the steep bank — now we're doing grading the best we know how. Additional storm sewers have been provided."

John Coste, Schaumburg administrator, confirmed that storm sewers were installed to alleviate the flooding into the Heather Lane homes.

Once residents finish their tales of flooding woe, they all point to an empty lot on Prince Charles Court. A foundation peaks out from the dry clay like ancient Roman ruins. Rusty steel bars jut up from the concrete structure, ready to jab a child playing. Neighbors say the foundation was laid, contrary to village objections. It later opened up, they say, and was left empty.

After a child fell in, Herman filled in the foundation.

COSTE SAYS HE has tried to persuade Herman to fill in the area better, to cover it with black dirt, seed it and make it a play area. As he remembers it, the village did issue a permit for the foundation and at the time demanded soil borings.

When the foundation cracked, construction was stopped. Coste said before a building permit would be issued to build again on that lot, the purchaser must submit a written statement that he has reviewed all the soil test information and is aware of the possible problem. The consulting soil expert also recommended the type of basement-less house that the soil could support, Coste said.

Herman has a slightly different version. He says the foundation was laid, and when it was empty, very heavy earthmoving equipment was at work. Since the foundation was not supported by the floor or anything else, it cracked.

The village became upset, and Herman said he hired a soil expert to do borings. The expert felt the soil was all right, but the village wouldn't take the chance, Herman said. "So I decided to abandon the foundation, and will eventually build on a slab without a basement according to the expert's design."

HERMAN WAS EAGER last week to promise solutions to residents' complaints. He said a large gray construction trailer perched on a steep hill just behind the Mullins house will be moved further away.

Coste also said he would attempt to get the trailer moved. But he said it was a perfectly legitimate trailer being used for construction, and it was not a safety hazard.

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 28 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.



DEAD CARP add their stench to the construction debris lining one of the retention lakes in Schaumburg's Knightsbridge subdivision. Home-owners with lakefront lots paid extra to back onto what they thought would be a beautiful park and lake recreation area.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers. It was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration, White House aides indicated.

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

A new Protestant terrorist organization, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, said it killed a Roman Catholic seaman, the third murder claimed by the group in two days as Northern Ireland's violence continues. The death toll now stands at 27 in almost four years of fighting.

A strong earthquake in the Pacific sent residents of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, scurrying from low-lying inland areas to escape a feared tidal wave that never came.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 9-5, Atlanta 3-8
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7
New York 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League
Milwaukee 15, WHITE SOX 5
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Texas 4
California 8, New York 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	60
Boston	74	63
Denver	81	60
Detroit	79	52
Houston	80	72
Kansas City	84	70
Los Angeles	73	60
Miami Beach	86	75
Minn.-St. Paul	82	60
New Orleans	81	65
New York	81	65
Phoenix	91	61
Pittsburgh	82	60
St. Louis	85	70
San Francisco	60	60
Seattle	61	60
Tampa	93	75
Washington	90	68

On the inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 • 7
Business	1 • 7
Comics	2 • 4
Crossword	2 • 4
Editorials	1 • 6
Horoscope	2 • 4
Movies	2 • 4
Obituaries	2 • 6
Religion Today	1 • 4
Sports	2 • 1
Today on TV	2 • 7
Women's	2 • 1
Want Ads	2 • 5

Commentary

A cop goes by the book

by STEVE NOVICK

I can't help but sympathize with a group of youngsters arrested recently in Hoffman Estates for being out during curfew.

The boys, riding their bikes down Bode Road about 4:30 a.m. and carrying their fishing equipment, were on their way to see what they could catch.

Instead, they were hooked by a Hoffman Estates policeman.

If I were an officer of the law and saw the boys, I think I would have looked the other way. But, that's why I'm not in law enforcement.

The police officer who nabbed the young lawbreakers was doing his job . . . by the book . . . and you can't argue too much against his action.

It's just that it seems sad the kids had to encounter the man in blue on what was to have been an innocent little fishing expedition.

AT ANOTHER time, in another place, a cop might not have given a second thought to the kids. But our local police are the ones who know more than anyone the frustration caused by the large volume of vandalism that goes on locally.

It's the type of destruction that costs

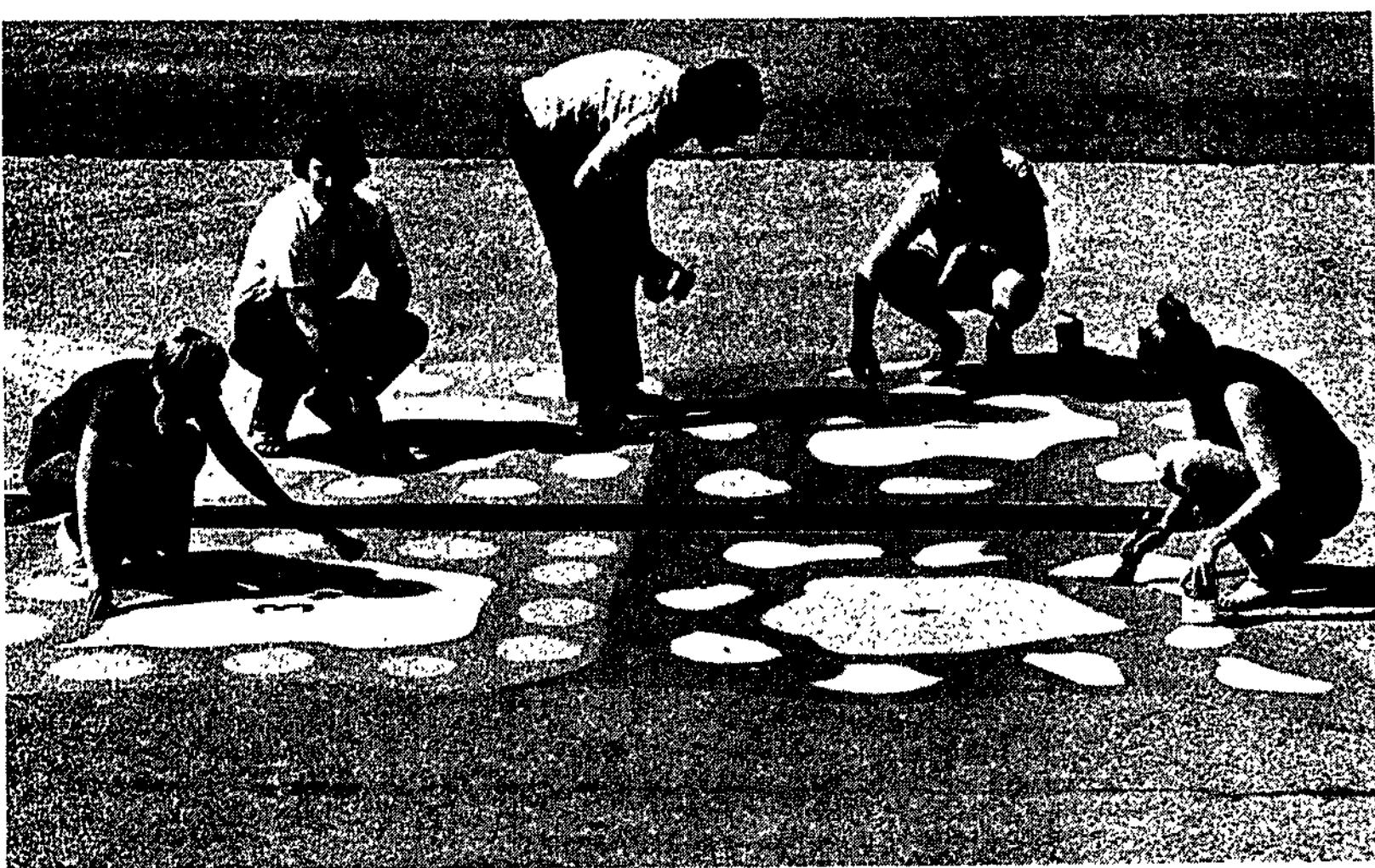


Steven G. Novick

the school district \$15,000 this past school year; the type that can bring a working man to tears when he sees his lawn destroyed or his car painted over by kids out for kicks.

Seeing this happen time after time a policeman can get to a point where he loses the gut feeling that lets him know who's out to catch carp and who's out to make crap of the facilities our community values so highly.

So the cop goes by the book, and you can't argue with that, and that's the saddest thing of all.



PAINTING THE HALE SCHOOL'S paved area with games like this "four square" design was this group of Hale teachers' way of providing the old-

er students with an outdoor play area all their own. Hale has a playground with equipment, but with an enrollment of more than 500 students the area was crowded and used mainly by younger children.

Architects get go-ahead to plan new high school

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Architects soon will begin designs for a new high school in Palatine, the sixth school in Dist. 211.

The Dist. 211 board of education authorized the architects, Untied and Associates, to plan the school for 2,500 students and make it expandable to an enrollment of 4,000. Architects estimate the total cost of the sixth school at \$9.4 million.

The board also approved the sale of \$8.65 million in bonds last week to produce additional revenue for the school. The site, which already has been purchased by the district, is located in

the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine. The building is scheduled for completion in 1976.

A \$17 MILLION bond referendum was passed in the district in 1970 for construction of the district's fifth and sixth schools and an addition to the administration center. The \$8.65 million bond sale represents the remainder of the funds approved in 1970. The district's fifth school, Hoffman Estates High School, is now under construction and will be open for the fall semester.

The fate of Palatine High School, the district's oldest school, was discussed briefly by the board Thursday night. The

school is in need of major remodeling and repairs and the board is considering whether to abandon the school, rebuild or repair it.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said Palatine has been appraised at about \$500,000 by Willard Brown, of Arthur Rubloff Co., a former member of the Dist. 211 board. According to school officials, most of the value of Palatine comes from the 12 acre site.

MARVIN PLATE, director of research and information at Dist. 211, told the board population projections show Fremd High School and the sixth high school, both in Palatine Township, could handle about 2,500 students each in 1976,

when the sixth school is completed.

According to alternatives for outlined at the May 24 board meeting, the district could move Palatine students into the sixth school in 1976 while Palatine is being rebuilt or it could move out of Palatine permanently. No final action has been taken by the board.

IN OTHER action Thursday night, the board appointed a coordinator for special education in the district, a position that was created by the board last winter. Douglas Verdonck, chairman of the special education department at Fremd High School, was named to position at an annual salary of \$15,300. He begins his duties July 1.

Continuance granted in murder case

A preliminary hearing into the case against Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the March 26 murder of his girlfriend, has been continued to July 27.

The continuance was issued Friday by Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff after Pequeno was arraigned. A lengthy series of pretrial hearings could be held before a trial date is set by the judge, according to a spokesman for the court. The spokesman said because of the pretrial hearings, the case could take up to a year to be decided.

Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held in the murder of Sharon Soyska, 17, of 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows police found Miss Soyska shot to death in the kitchen of her home on March 26. Pequeno and Miss Soyska were both students at Rolling Meadows High School and had been dating, police said.

Pequeno has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since his arrest.

Pequeno has already been ordered to serve one to three years in the state penitentiary for delivery of marijuana in connection with a narcotics arrest at his home Feb. 8. Pequeno will not begin serving that term until the murder charge is decided.

Fall teacher contracts still being negotiated

Teachers in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 left school Friday for summer vacations with no new salary contract for the fall teaching term.

Contract negotiations still are under way and will continue throughout the summer or until an agreement is reached, said both negotiating teams.

Chicago attorney Marvin Glink acts as the school district's chief negotiator with board member Gordon Thoren heading the district's negotiations team.

Jay Hanson, president of the Schaumburg Education Association, representing the district's approximately 700 teachers said "we hope progress will be made or we would not be meeting during the summer."

THE SEA HAS the aid of Dave Tomcheck, Illinois Education Association

Mental Health center seeks more state funds

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, will personally contact state representatives to plead the center's case for additional state funding.

Rosen said the board of directors authorized him to travel to Springfield if necessary to see local representatives. He said an appeal to the representatives was the last alternative open to the center.

Last August, the center received an initial grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health for \$52,000. The grant permitted the center to begin providing mental health care to residents of the two townships.

Previously the two townships were

part of the four-township area served by the Northwest Mental Health Association. Palatine and Wheeling townships remain in the NMHA service area.

FOR THE COMING fiscal year, the center had requested a grant of \$92,000. The state mental health department recommended the grant be renewed for the original amount of \$52,000.

The department refused to even consider an appeal from the center on the smaller grant.

Rosen said failure to receive the full amount requested could jeopardize the center's ability to provide counseling and other services to residents.

He said since the grant was initially awarded last August, the center's case

load has tripled. As of May 31, a total of 430 cases were being treated and another 40 cases were placed on a waiting list.

THE TREMENDOUS growth in cases has required maximum use of the center's personnel and facilities. Rosen said the center is considering a possible addition to the present building at 700 Blesterfield Rd. for more office space.

At the center's board meeting Thursday, new officers were named. Appointed were: Paul Reitberg, chairman; Connie Schoeld, vice chairman, and Donald Lange, treasurer.

The Elk Grove Village Community Service board also met Thursday. The Rev. George Russas was appointed temporary chairman of the board. No other officers were named.

Students make playground 'their' area

When older youngsters at Hale Elementary School complained that there was no room for them in the school's playground, a group of teachers found a solution.

Armed with paint brushes and cans of paint, teachers Martin Cook, Cynthia Athans, Marsha Becker and Steve Isaacson changed an asphalt area beside the school to the older kids' special play area.

The teachers painted games like "four corners," and "hopping," on the pavement and the youngsters use them, reserving the playground equipment for the younger children.

The painting is unfinished, teachers ran out of paint and time, but the project will be completed when the fall term starts," said Principal Roger Dubois.

Community calendar

Monday, June 18

- Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, special meeting to review hot lunch proposal, 8 p.m. Keller Learning Center, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Public Works, Sewer and Water Committee, 8 p.m. conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Sank Council meeting 8 p.m. at Y office in Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Northwest Chapter Leukemia League Inc., 8 p.m., 321 S. Walnut St., Schaumburg.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.,
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SCOUTING RATES

Home Delivery in
Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg
\$3 Per Week

Zone 1 - Issues 65 \$12.00 \$26.00

1 and 2 80 16.00 32.00

3 thru 8 100 20.00 40.00

City Editor: Steve Novick

Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas
Nancy Cowger
Pat Gerlach
Marilyn Hesler
Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart
Keith Reihard

Second class postage paid.

If you earned
this
when you were
a SCOUT-

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has more out of Scouting than the men
who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to
Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you
how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence
and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in
Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better
equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing
builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER
Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

dar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Drudling, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Drudling Jr., 2343 S. Ce-

dar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesman. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police departments when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights in the fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball. Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1½ inches of rain fell between 11:20 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

During that negotiation the teachers won several strongly disputed requests including teacher evaluation, leave rights and teachers association rights.

The SEA lost bid for binding arbitration when a grievance arises, but did get the board to agree to the use of an outside advisor or mediator in the case of a teacher-board dispute.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were

severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were

severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were

severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were

severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were

severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were

severed, but

Broken promises, broken dreams

The bane of Knightsbridge — just plain shoddy homes

(Continued from page 1)

some things are beyond the controls of mortals."

Herman philosophizes on the rapid growth of Schaumburg, and feels it has contributed some of the problems. "In any subdivision, there are a percentage of people unhappy with certain things. Either the builder is permitted to finish a project unharassed or he picks up and leaves."

Asked if this was a possibility he was considering, Herman said "anything is possible." Coste said even if Herman left the project, the village has money in es-

crow to finish the streets and other public improvements.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE residents don't really want Herman to walk off the project, leaving it in its unfinished state. And Herman wants to finish his project, he says, and get on with building phases three and four.

"As the builder, I have a larger investment here than any single homeowner."

Residents contend that financial problems rival the weather as the chief difficulty Herman faces in making good his promises. One subcontractor, a local garage door company, confirmed the residents' story of unpaid bills. He has refused to work further until the bills are paid.

Herman said "my financing is my business. I don't want to discuss it."

However, he said his refinancing would be finished this week. At the time it is complete, his current partner, Don Rausch, would be out of the project, he said.

IN A COUPLE of months, Herman said he would be putting in

new roads and sewers to service units three and four. "I haven't been able to do anything because of the horrible weather. I have a home sold now and can't build it."

Coste said Herman won't be allowed to build any roads, sewers, or houses until units one and two are finished.

Herman said the final paving coat on Prince Charles Lane would be laid as soon as construction equipment is through using the road. The village confirms it has asked him not to put on the final coat until construction ends.

In short, Herman feels the problems in Knightsbridge have been blown out of proportion. "If it weren't for this grading problem, the whole thing wouldn't be discussed. In two weeks, when everybody is out watering their lawn and the seeds are coming up, this will all be memories."

And Herman adds, building a home is like childbirth. "If people remembered the pain of childbirth they would only have one child. But people forget."



EXCAVATORS WERE finally at work last week grading the lots in Schaumburg's Knightsbridge subdivision. Some of the residents have lived with rough, ungraded lots since December, 1971. After final grading, grass seed will be planted, as promised by the builder.

Whodunit baffles cops, park officials

by STEVE BROWN

Police and park district officials in Schaumburg are on the lookout for a tall thief and a set of missing speakers.

The search developed after three outdoor speakers were stolen from the Archer Pool complex on Springsguth Road last week.

"It had to be someone really tall or a good climber," said Paul Derda, park director, adding the speakers were on poles 15 feet high.

While park officials did not find the \$300 replacement costs very humorous, they did bat about several less than serious suggestions to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

"We could always grease the poles," one park commissioner suggested.

"Or electrify them," another official countered.

Derda jokingly recommended hiring a Doberman pinscher equipped with suction cups on his feet.

"If the dog did not scare the thief away, the suction cups would allow it to chase the speaker snatcher up the pole until police arrived," he explained.

All of the suggestions were rejected, however, the board voted in favor of a proposal to attach the speakers more securely and raise the height of the poles.



GESTURING WITH AGGRAVATION at continued residents' complaints, Nick Herman, builder of the Knightsbridge subdivision, says that horrible rainy weather has

held up completion of the area. Excavating was in progress as he talked, and he promised that grading and landscaping would be finished if the weather held.

'Some deficiencies not deficiencies': Coste

The Village of Schaumburg last April approved the next two phases of Knightsbridge with the condition that no building permits would be issued until residents' complaints have been resolved and public improvements made.

Proper grading, parkway fill, street

lights, trees, and a deep enough retention

lake are some of the public improvements Schaumburg has requested, Village Adm. John Coste says.

While he agrees there are some building code violations in the homes, there are "a number of deficiencies reported by the homeowners which are not in fact deficiencies," he said.

Mostly, Coste says, the problem in Knightsbridge involves uncompleted work. And progress has been made, especially in view of the horrible weather conditions, he says.

The residents of Knightsbridge want more rapid progress and more responsiveness to their complaints.

THE SIX-ACRE park and lake site Knightsbridge residents found so attractive in the drawings is still desolate, dry clay, sparsely grassed, populated with a few mallards and dead carp, adding their aroma to the overall esthetics.

There are two lakes now after the first one proved inadequate in controlling the flooding on Jones Road. One lake sports the dead carp—and the other is filled with silty, muddy pools of water.

Coste says the village is partly responsible for the swampy appearance of the second retention pond. The village, he says, has been pumping a new well into the lake to clear it. And after being advised of the dead smelly fish, he said he asked the health department to take care of the matter. But he asks, "Did you ever see a retention pond that didn't look like a swamp?"

The park district agrees with the residents that the park-lake site is below standards. Paul Derda, director of the

district, said about a year ago the Knightsbridge Corp. asked if the district would take over the park. "We told them the things that must be done before we would accept it — better grading, seed-

ing, a pathway for maintenance."

DERDA SAID he hasn't heard from the developer again. "We have no responsibility for the way it looks now. Of course with the rains they've had tremendous problems over there."

The rains seem to be everyone's answer to what's wrong with Knightsbridge. The residents living there for over a year and in some cases two years have been hearing continually about poor weather, and they find it an unsatisfactory answer.

The initial impression Knightsbridge gives perhaps sums up their aggravation. Some of the homes along Prince Charles Lane look as if they were just completed. It seems unlikely that very many are occupied as they sit unlandscaped on naked rough clay, apart from the land.

The trucks and trailers surrounding a couple of homes, the poorly surfaced street, and the general dirt add to the "construction site" appearance.

One resident of two years referred to Prince Charles Lane as "that bombed-out area." She lives on Knightsbridge Lane, and despite her complaints, said it could be worse.

The summer school class depends on help from persons willing to come and tell about a skill, craft, travel or life experience, said Jennie Swanson, of special services in Elementary School Dist. 54.

The emphasis of the program is to improve the children's communication skills and their ability to socialize.

"Language and communication skills can be improved through group language discussions," she said.

"However, in order to provide these experiences for the children we are asking for help from the community," she added. "If you have a butterfly collection, a collection of coins, etc., or a sewing or cooking specialty, antique car, or folk costumes that you would be willing to share with the children, please contact the special services department," she said.

Persons may call 885-4200, ext. 45.

Only 1 official's and he's backing you-know-who . . .

Village Administrator John Coste, the only official contacted in Schaumburg who would discuss Knightsbridge, said "the village has taken action and will continue to take action."

Progress has been made, he said, since the village stopped developer Nick Herman and the Knightsbridge Corp. from building any more houses. The village has a building inspector assigned on a full-time basis to that area, and Coste said he is kept informed of the situation.

By the end of the building season, Coste said he expected some progress would be visible. Asked if he was aware of any financial problems that might prevent Herman from finishing the project satisfactorily, Coste said, "All I know is the village has in escrow funds to guarantee the completion of the public improvements."

The village could withdraw Herman's right to finish the project only if he were seriously and over an extended period of time in default of the ordinance setting up the subdivision, Coste said.

HOWEVER, "KNIGHTSBRIDGE" Corp. has certain constitutional rights" and the company has not violated or been in default of the ordinance, Coste added.

There are some building code violations in the homes, but Coste said there is a difference between code violations and deficiencies due to shoddy work or incomplete work.

"Deficiencies are a civil matter as a violation of the contract between the buyer and the seller. But the village, although it is not legally obligated to do so, will continue to use whatever means available to rectify, within reason, all situations the homeowners are unhappy with," he said.

Joan Taylor seems typical of the dissatisfied residents. "It's not one major complaint but a series of little things. We

spend most of our time apologizing for the looks of our area," she said.

Carol Mullins across the street mentioned the kids wearing boots in the summer-time because of the mud and the ungraded and unseeded backyards. And the trench running along her house on Knightsbridge Lane, was Florence Owens' complaint.

"WE FLOODED four times with eight feet of water each time last summer. We had to replace the furnace and put in a new motor, and everything in the basement was ruined — I don't use it now. Nick (Herman) has since put grates in the driveway and dug this ditch to help the flooding," Mrs. Owens said.

It hasn't flooded since, she added, but the ditch is unsodded and unsightly. She said their house appeared to be too low for the street and was "in violation of village codes."

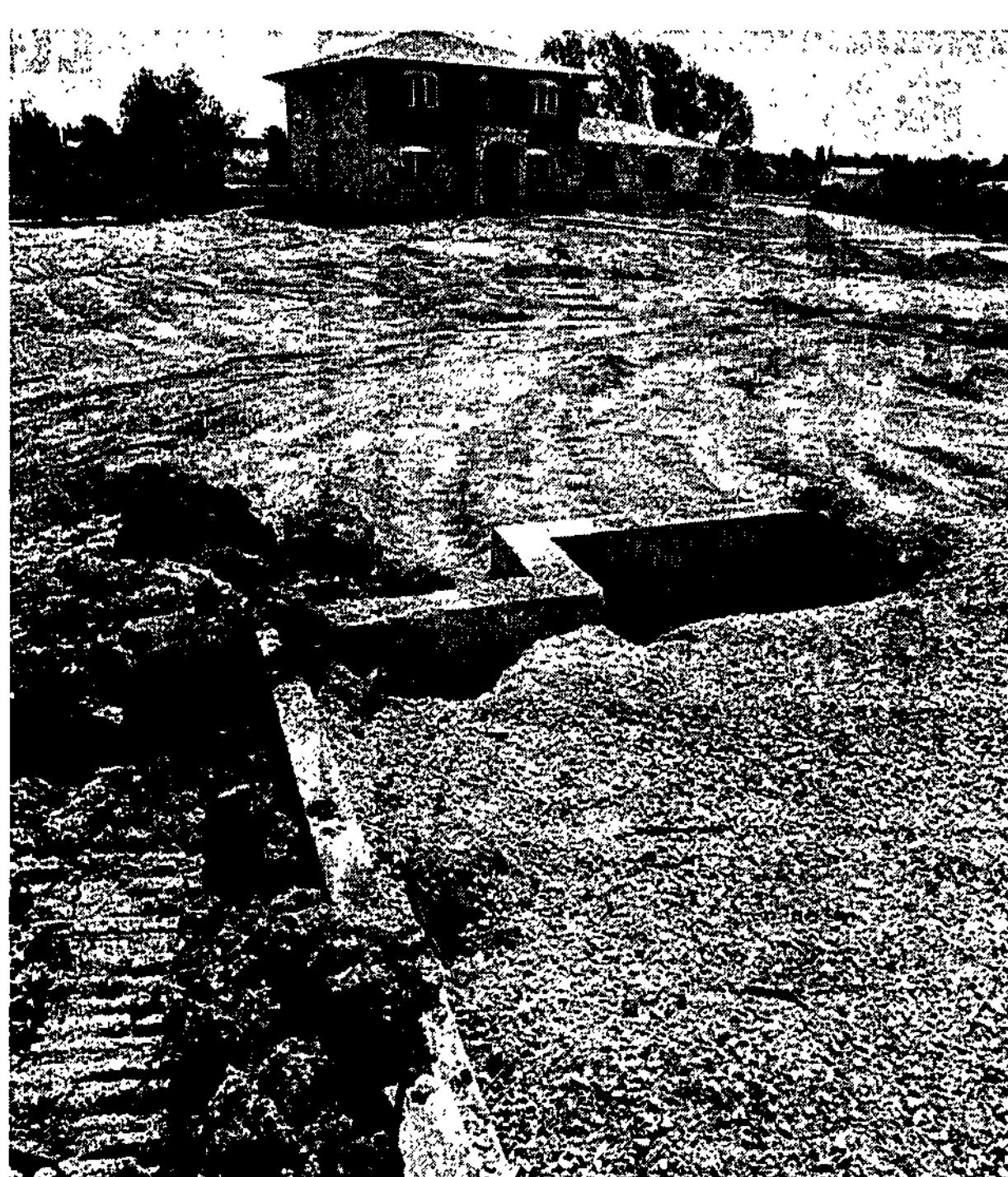
"Nick is just a dreamer. He's basically a good builder. But he can't stick to a budget and he borrows from one guy to pay off another," she said.

The residents agree Nick Herman builds a basically good house, and personally they like him. "But he's a poor businessman," several said.

"FOR A LOT OF us these are our first homes. We went into it with the idea he was a terrific builder," Mrs. Mullins said.

As Joe Wolfe of Prince Charles Court says, the number of building code violations he found in his house seemed excessive. Wolfe also finds fault with the length of time it took to close the deal on his house. The nine-month wait was indicative of something wrong, he says.

Bill Russell, also of Prince Charles Court, says there are structural defects in his roof. Herman says the Russells' roof is designed the way they requested — and that since the complaint, an architect has redesigned it.



POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS rusty rods jut up from a partially filled-in unused foundation. Next door, Bill Bibo moved in only last January, but his problems are without a driveway, and with wood planks for a walk. Bill Bibo's home sits on ungraded and unlandscaped land, shared by older residents of Knightsbridge.

Help needed for special hearing classes

Help from the community is needed to provide programs for children with hearing problems during a special summer school session starting June 25.

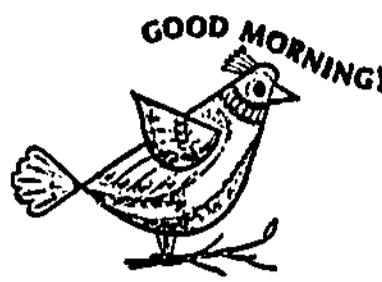
The summer school class depends on help from persons willing to come and tell about a skill, craft, travel or life experience, said Jennie Swanson, of special services in Elementary School Dist. 54.

The emphasis of the program is to improve the children's communication skills and their ability to socialize.

"Language and communication skills can be improved through group language discussions," she said.

"However, in order to provide these experiences for the children we are asking for help from the community," she added. "If you have a butterfly collection, a collection of coins, etc., or a sewing or cooking specialty, antique car, or folk costumes that you would be willing to share with the children, please contact the special services department," she said.

Persons may call 885-4200, ext. 45.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, less humid with a high in the lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms; high in the lower 80s.

45th Year—138

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'Show of confidence' pay hike set: board members

School district head Erviti will seek position elsewhere

by FRED GACA
A News Analysis

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. James Erviti is on his way out, according to informed sources in the district.

Two school board members have said Erviti's contract, expected to be reviewed at tonight's meeting, is a "hunting license" that allows Erviti to remain in the district now, but he is expected to look for a new job.

The two members say a deal has been arranged between Erviti and the board to give him an 8 per cent pay increase for the remaining two years of his contract. The raise would be by unanimous approval of the board, which would be a "show of confidence" to aid Erviti in finding a new job. The raise would boost Erviti's salary to \$33,070. He has been with the district since 1970.

THE DEAL IS necessary because of an embarrassing split vote in April that granted Erviti a 10 per cent raise. The board voted 4-3 on April 13 to grant the raise, but the vote came the day before the school board elections.

The board was criticized for voting then, because two of the board members were "lame ducks" who were not seeking reelection.

Erviti will not comment on the situation. Of the other five board members, one denied knowledge of any deal, and the others had no comment. One member was unavailable.



James Erviti

the 8 per cent raise in exchange for a unanimous vote, and he is willing to look for a new job because of the split in the board. However, he needs the unanimous vote to have a good reference for any job he might seek, the sources say.

Persons associated with the district say Erviti's problems with the board can be traced to his strong, dominating, abrasive personality.

The school board in 1970 reportedly hired Erviti knowing of his strong personality because it felt that type of administrator was needed. Two members of that board — Allen Sparks and Al Domanico — still are on the board, Sparks as president.

A YEAR before Erviti was hired, the board members had requested the resignation of then Supt. Donald Thomas because they felt he no longer had control of the district.

This was in spite of Thomas' work that led to national fame in the 1960s for educational innovation in the district. At the same time, he led the district into financial shambles. In the 1968-69 budget, \$250,000 was omitted through a "human error," according to Thomas at the time.

Erviti then was hired to bring control back to the district. Even his strongest opponents admit he has done a good job in terms of administration. Under Erviti, the district has developed what is considered one of the most sophisticated budget preparation methods for any school district, because revenue and expense allocations are extremely detailed.

Erviti also is considered a knowledgeable educator, especially for primary grades.

THROUGH SEVERAL long executive sessions that were closed to the public and the press, the board decided on its future in regards to Erviti. Several deals have been rumored, but the 8 per cent raise is the one the board appears to have decided on in an effort to avoid more controversy.

It has been obvious through Erviti's tenure that he has had vocal opposition, most often from supporters of Thomas who were angry about his dismissal. Many say Erviti has alienated residents and school personnel.

If a clean break is in the offing, Dist. 59 will again have to try to decide what kind of superintendent it really wants.

mit unincorporated areas of 7,500 or more residents to incorporate without the approval of nearby municipalities.

CURRENT LAW states that an area of fewer than 7,500 residents must seek approval from municipalities within 1½ miles for incorporation. Another section says that neighboring municipalities

(Continued on Page 3)

High rises are the issue at hand—not politics

by TOM VON MÄLDER

What can a resident of Mount Prospect do if he or she doesn't want high-rise development in the village?

Norma Murauskis' first thought she could speak to the village board. When that failed, she thought a petition would be the answer. She little suspected she would touch off a chain of events that has resulted in a heated battle between Mayor Robert D. Teichert and a newly-formed citizens' group.

Mrs. Murauskis, 1826 Pheasant Trl.,

who vehemently maintains she is devoid of any political ambition, now feels the real issue — that of high-rise developments — has been lost in the barrage of political charges and countercharges. She wants to get back to the main anti-high-rise issue, and is asking those who support her to attend tomorrow's village board meeting.

As civic committee chairman for the Mount Shire Homeowners Association, Mrs. Murauskis began attending public hearings on the Colony project — a de-

velopment of 704 apartments, a 256-room hotel, an office/finance center, a retail center and gas station to be built at the northwest corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

SHE ATTENDED a hearing where the plan commission decided the Colony project would have to be scaled down before it could be approved or annexed to the village. Then she attended a village board meeting at which the board overruled the plan commission and approved the project with only minor changes.

"I was so shocked, I was speechless," Mrs. Murauskis said afterwards, explaining why she did not address the board at that time to oppose the project.

At the next village board meeting on May 1, Mrs. Murauskis finally got the nerve to speak. She attempted to address the village board prior to its ratification of the Colony annexation votes. She was cut off by Teichert, who said ratification was an internal board matter and not subject to discussion.

Shortly after, Teichert permitted Mrs.

Murauskis to speak. She accused the board of a "violation of the people's rights" in its annexation of the Colony.

SHE TOLD Teichert that if she had been able to speak earlier, she would have asked the board to delay ratification so she could circulate petitions opposing the Colony.

Two weeks later, at the May 15 village board meeting, Mrs. Murauskis again appeared before the village board and presented petitions against the Colony

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers, it was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration, White House aides indicated.

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon. San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 28 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League
Cubs 9-5, Atlanta 2-8
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7
New York 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League
Milwaukee 15, WHITE SOX 5
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Texas 4
California 8, New York 0

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	69
Boston	74	63
Denver	84	69
Detroit	79	62
Houston	80	73
Kansas City	74	59
Los Angeles	73	60
Miami Beach	86	79
Minn.-St. Paul	52	60
New Orleans	91	76
New York	81	65
Phoenix	91	61
Pittsburgh	82	60
St. Louis	85	70
San Francisco	60	59
Seattle	61	50
Tampa	83	75
Washington	90	68

On the inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 7
Business	1 7
Comics	4
Crossword	2 4
Editorials	1 6
Hornscope	2 4
Movies	2 3
Obituaries	2 6
Religion Today	1 4
Sports	3 1
Today on TV	2 7
Women's	2 6
Want Ads	3 6

Progress may be near in Rob Roy land deal

It appears that after more than two years of waiting, the River Trails Park District is moving closer to acquiring the southern 19 acres of the Rob Roy Driving Range in Mount Prospect for open space.

Last week, the park district directed its attorney, Roger Bjorvik, to ask the Circuit Court of Cook County for a trial date for condemnation proceedings against Kenroy, Inc., owners of the land.

Bjorvik has been negotiating with attorneys for Kenroy ever since September, when Kenroy withdrew its agreement to sell the southern 19 acres after the Village of Mount Prospect turned down a request by Kenroy for annexation and development of the entire 38-acre parcel of land.

Earlier, it had been agreed that Kenroy would sell the southern 19 acres to the park district for \$680,000. It was also agreed that Kenroy would be allowed to build a retention lake on the southern half to handle storm water from the development that had been slated on the north half.

LAST YEAR, the Department

of Housing and Urban Development approved a grant for the site that will pay 50 per cent of the purchase price of the land. The remainder of the money was to come from \$750,000 approved by voters in a bond referendum.

Bjorvik said he would continue to try to negotiate with Kenroy for the land before the trial date comes up. Despite all the time spent in waiting by the park district, Bjorvik said he still has "high hopes for actually settling before we go to trial."

According to Bjorvik, before a trial date is set, he must prepare a motion for condemnation and inform Kenroy of the action. After that, both parties appear in court and a trial date is set. Once a date is set, the case should be called in a few months, Bjorvik said.

The park district has made some tentative long range plans for the land once they acquire it. Some of these include tennis courts and picnic groves.

A "very long-range plan," according to Park Director Marvin Weiss, is to have a lake stocked with fish located on the land.

Bills for incorporation will go to Walker soon

(Continued from page 1)

within one mile must consent to incorporation, regardless of the population of the area.

Glass' bill differs from Juckett's in that it permits a neighboring municipality to object in court if the proposed incorporation adversely affects the governmental services provided by the existing municipality. The court could rule that the boundaries of the proposed new municipality be adjusted to overcome the objections.

Juckett said he didn't think passage of the Glass bill would affect Prospect Heights' chances for incorporation.

Highrises are the issue...

(Continued from page 1)

bearing 931 signatures.

The matter might have ended there, except for the fact that Mrs. Murauskis had asked defeated mayoral candidate and attorney Michael Minton to help her draw up the petition. When Minton drew up the petition he added a preamble that included a paragraph Telchert was to find inflammatory.

The paragraph read: "Whereas, the public hearings and village board meetings held in connection with the Colony Project were not conclusive to free and open discussions since opponents of said Colony Project were embarrassed, intimidated, harassed, and harassed by the mayor and certain members of the village board."

At the June 5 village board meeting, Telchert called the preamble a pack of lies and particularly zeroed in on that paragraph. He said he had contacted several (later specified as four) signers of the petition who said they had not seen the preamble when they signed.

USING THE excuse that most persons probably had not seen the preamble, Telchert threw out the Colony petitions. He said the petitions would be reinstated Tuesday with only the names of those who contacted the village clerk to ask that their names be left on.

Meanwhile, a citizens group was formed with no leaders and no name. Mrs. Murauskis became a member of the group that Telchert later criticized as

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Publ. Publ. Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

\$5 per week

Zone 1: Issues 63 130 280

1 and 2: \$7.00 \$14.00 \$22.00

3 thru 8: \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Steve Forryth

Staff Writers: Tom Von Moller

Mary Houlihan

Linda Punch

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Shorts News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Berkley
Racquet Club**

**Berkley
Racquet Club**

7 W. College Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
398-5680

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

opening
Oct. 1, 1973

**INDOOR
TENNIS COURTS**

available in north Arlington Heights

**Berkley
Racquet Club**

**opening
Oct. 1, 1973**

Located on College Drive, 1 blk. west of Arlington Hts. Rd., 1/2 mile south of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68). For information, call or write

**Berkley
Racquet Club**

7 W. College Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
398-5680

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Site weighed for Maryville students

A 10-acre parcel of land owned by the Archdiocese of Chicago appears to be the prime site under consideration by River Trails School Dist. 26 for the location of a new school facility for students at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) Wednesday released \$120,000 in state funds for architectural planning and preliminary construction of the facility. The ICDB is responsible for all state school construction.

According to acting Supt. James Retzlaff, the decision on a site for the new facility "still hasn't been finalized" by the Dist. 26 board. However, when asked if the Archdiocesan property, directly north of Maryville at the corner of Gregory Street and River Road, was the prime site consideration, Retzlaff replied, "That's basically ours" (area of consideration).

The other two sites that had been mentioned as possible locations for the new

facility were a four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lane and a parcel of land owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in the Dist. 26 area. However, former Supt. Tom Warden mentioned the latter site as a remote possibility several months ago because it would require negotiations and condemnation of the land.

ACCORDING TO Retzlaff, the board would like to have about 10 acres for the new facility. "But actually we probably could operate on less than that — maybe five to seven acres," he said. The 10-acre site owned by the Archdiocese would be ideal for the facility.

At one time, Warden mentioned that the district might possibly lease land from the Archdiocese for the new school. However, according to Retzlaff, if the board and the ICDB did finally decide on the 10-acre Archdiocesan site, the ICDB would buy the land from the Archdiocese.

The ICDB has the final word on the

selection of the architect and the site for the new facility. The Dist. 26 board has already recommended the Oak Brook firm of Fields, Goldman and Magee as architect for the project. The firm has experience with construction of another special education facility in Naperville.

According to Ray Morris, project coordinator for the ICDB, approval of site and architect for the new facility should be coming sometime next week. "By next week, I hope we'll have all these things worked out," Morris said.

Dist. 26, which operates the River Road School where approximately 110 of the Maryville children attend classes, requested the release of state funds under a law passed by the legislature last year.

The law allows a school district to request funds for a school building when a nonpublic school closes, resulting in an increased enrollment of five per cent or more to a public school district.

SUCH AN emergency occurred in Dist.

26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities an-

nounced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state. Dist. 26 is reimbursed by the state for "tuition" for the Maryville students.

One problem the district has had with the reimbursement, however, has been that it comes from six to 15 months after the district has paid out the money. Wednesday, Retzlaff went to Springfield to request legislation to speed up the process of reimbursement.

An amendment was added to House Bill 1750, sponsored by State Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, to provide for speedier reimbursement.

The bill has been approved by the Senate Education Committee. State Rep. Eugene Schleckman, R-Arlington Heights, co-sponsor of the bill, said he thought it would probably be considered on the floor of the Senate sometime next week.

"I expect by Thursday or Friday of next week it will go to the governor," Schleckman said.

A turbulent weekend

Lightning kills boy, 14, at park

An Arlington Heights youth was killed Saturday by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Druding, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding Jr., 2343 S. Cedars Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesman. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police department when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights in the

fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball.

Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1½ inches of rain fell between 11:20 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

About three or four houses in Palatine were struck by lightning in Saturday's storms, according to Palatine police department. Damages in one of the houses resulted in a hole in the roof. Lightning also struck a tree and set it on fire. The Hoffman Estates Fire Department was

called to quench the fire.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were severed, but were restored the same day.

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

Where Convenience, Selection, Value, And Savings Live!

We Have Moved!

11 W. Prospect • Mt. Prospect

Air Tickets & Reservations

"ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"

- FREE TRAVEL PLANNING
- VACATIONS
- CRUISES
- TOURS
- STEAMSHIP

NOTE: As we are agents, there is NEVER an extra charge for reservations or service.

**MOUNT
PROSPECT**

Vacations inc.

259-6030

11 W. Prospect

Draperies

FABRICS FOR LESS!

SLIP COVERS & DRAPERS

BAMBOO BLINDS

WINDOW SHADES

DRAPERY HARDWARE

STYLE PLUS

ECONOMY

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 6:30

Free Parking — Friendly Service

ROBERT'S

Textile Center

Mt. Prospect's Oldest Drapery Shop

501 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

CL 5-4040

the Gift Box

CL 3-1218 Downtown

Mt. Prospect

Your Wedding Ensemble

Incl. 100 Invitations

100 Reception

100 Guest Books

50 Impact Matchbooks

100 Imprint Napkins

\$4.25

<



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

46th Year—233

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 18, 1973

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Lightning kills 14-year-old boy standing in park

An Arlington Heights youth was killed Saturday by lightning as he stood beneath a tree to watch his older brother play baseball in Pioneer Park, near Park Street and Kennicott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Daniel Druding, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Druding Jr., 2313 S. Cedar Glen Ln., was struck in the back of the head by lightning, according to Arlington Heights Fire Department spokesman. The boy was reported dead by fire and Arlington Heights police departments when they arrived at the scene at about noon.

The boy was reported to have gone to the park to play baseball with his team, but the threatening weather prevented the team from playing. Daniel then decided to watch his brother play and stood beneath a tree when heavy rains poured.

Daniel was graduated Friday from Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect. He was to attend St. Vlato High School in Arlington Heights in the

fall. Family members were preparing for his graduation surprise party Saturday morning after he left to play ball. Guests had begun to gather when police informed the family of the boy's death.

A coroner's inquest will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Fire Department was alerted to several instances of power failures scattered throughout the village, a spokesman said. Power was restored "in a matter of minutes." Approximately 1½ inches of rain fell between 11:20 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to the fire department's rain gauge.

About three or four houses in Palatine were struck by lightning in Saturday's storms, according to Palatine police department. Damages in one of the houses resulted in a hole in the roof. Lightning also struck a tree and set it on fire. The Hoffman Estates Fire Department was called to quench the fire.

In Schaumburg, two houses were struck by lightning, knocking off some of the siding on one house, and scattering the shingles of the other.

Some power and telephone lines were severed, but were restored the same day.

The Elk Grove Village Police Department reported a number of false alarms were set off when high winds and fallen branches broke through windows in several buildings. The village fire department reported that lightning struck a transformer at 850 Arthur.



A \$25,000 BLAZE at the Pioneer Park Field House Friday is believed to have been started when a short-circuited electric fan fell into a container of waste paper. The fire broke out in a first-floor room of the building and was extinguished by the Arlington Heights Fire Department. There was no damage to the swimming pool and park district officials say Pioneer Park programs will continue. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Disposal service operator Laseke dies at 71

Henry W. Laseke, 71, long-time Arlington Heights resident and operator of the disposal service serving the village, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Visitation will be conducted from 3:30 to 10 p.m. this evening at the Haico Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Laseke had operated the disposal company since 1945. It was founded in 1927 by his father-in-law, A. M. Bunn.

Survivors include his widow, Celia (nee Bunn); one son, Henry E. Laseke, and daughter-in-law, Mary Jane; two daughters, Shirley (Mrs. Robert Service), and Judith (Mrs. Theodore Gastfield); three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Meetings this week

Monday, June 18

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The housing commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the district administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tuesday, June 19

The cultural commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The park board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The public health and safety committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, June 20

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The special joint committee on the plan commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, June 21

The Cultural Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district administration building, 301 W. South St.

Medical quackery topic of lecture

The Arlington Heights Park District will sponsor film and lecture on medical quackery June 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Haskins Park.

The film, "Journey into Darkness," will illustrate some of the deceptive practices an average person might face while seeking medical aid.

Speaker for the presentation will be Dave Devore, assistant executive director of the Northwest Suburban unit of the American Cancer Society.

The film and lecture are part of a monthly series sponsored by the park district to educate the public.

\$25,000 blaze started in wastebasket

Short circuit blamed in fire at park

A short circuit in an electric fan is believed to be the cause of a fire that struck the Pioneer Park field house Friday afternoon.

Fire officials theorize the fire started when the fan toppled into a wastebasket, igniting some waste paper.

The fire started and was centered in offices of Project Headstart's preschool program. The offices have been occupied by Headstart for over a year.

Ann Anderson, Headstart director, said she and another employee returned to the office after a ten-minute absence to discover the flaming waste basket.

She then alerted Mike Mikels, park director, who evacuated the building. More than 30 persons were inside at the time of the fire, including about eight elderly women in the basement arts and crafts room. There were no injuries.

ANGELO CAPULLI, parks superintendent, estimated the damage to the 16-year-old building at \$30,000. He said repairs would take at least a month to complete.

According to Miss Anderson, the fan was in use Friday because the office air conditioner had not been operating properly. The air conditioner was not in use

at the time of the fire, she said.

Other persons in the building said the Headstart offices were filled with papers, files and clothing stored in cardboard boxes.

"There were boxes all over the place. They were stacked on top of files and on the floor. They had more files than they had room for," said Mikels.

TWO PARK REGISTRARS, working in the next office, reported hearing a "pop and sizzle" minutes before the fire was discovered.

Although the fire was centered in the Headstart offices, the entire building re-

ceived extensive smoke and water damage. The roof was chopped open by firemen in an effort to get at flames and hot spots in the wooden roof.

Firemen had to break windows throughout the building to hose down the other areas to keep the fire from spreading.

Capulli said park district records were rescued undamaged from the building.

Capulli said the swimming pool was not affected by the blaze and would operate with regular hours.

He said programs for the park would not be canceled but would require reorganization.

Township decides on uses for revenue-sharing funds

The Wheeling Township Board has decided to give its \$96,000 revenue sharing funds to groups dealing with mental health.

Two youth services, senior citizens and the environment, according to Ethel Kolerus, supervisor.

Board members tomorrow night will review the earmarking of potential projects in these three areas with the category of mental health receiving 62 per cent of the funds, senior citizens, 17 per cent and environment, 21 per cent.

After the review, the board will file a Planned Use report with the government on Wednesday. The report will indicate

to government officials in what directions Wheeling Township is spending revenue sharing.

A quarter of this year's allocation, or \$24,000 was received in early April by the township. Another \$24,000 share will be given after the township has filed the report.

"We'll move ahead to start programs now," said Mrs. Kolerus.

COMMITTEES MADE up of Wheeling Township residents will be formed to investigate the various groups who are qualified to receive revenue sharing.

"They will suggest to the board what

agencies we should consider," said Mrs. Kolerus. She said that agencies that will receive money will be determined by Aug. 15 or sooner. "By September, we must file another report, to show the actual spending of the funds," she said.

Mrs. Kolerus added that the board is going about choosing the programs "carefully" since the government could impose a 110 per cent penalty for improper use of or reporting of funds.

Programs will be chosen under guidelines imposed by the government and will receive money for five years, the length of the federal revenue sharing program.

The board also plans to submit a supplementary report of last year's \$96,000 revenue sharing to be used this year, although reports are not mandatory.

The federal revenue sharing program, proposed by President Nixon in early 1971, provides a small percentage of federal income tax receipts to state and local governments. It is a shift from the practice of rigidly allocated federal grants to states and municipalities for welfare, housing, hospitals and other programs. Localized governing bodies theoretically better understand its own needs.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

At quiet retreats more than 1,000 miles apart, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nixon conferred yesterday with top aides on the eve of summit talks covering the breadth of Soviet-American relations from trade to disarmament. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, remained at Camp David. Nixon returned to Washington after spending the weekend in Key Biscayne, Fla.

White House Counsel John W. Dean has told Senate investigators he "assumed" President Nixon was aware of the Watergate cover-up within weeks of the bugging because he reported on it regularly to Nixon's two closest advisers, it was learned yesterday. But, sources

close to the Senate probe, said Dean told investigators that he himself did not discuss aspects of the cover-up personally with the President until last March.

President Nixon, after months of virtual seclusion, is planning more public appearances to shore up confidence in his Watergate-shattered administration, White House aides indicated.

Led by sympathetic congressmen, about 8,000 persons rallied at the U.S. Capitol to protest Soviet treatment of Jews, timing their demonstration to coincide with final preparations for the Nixon-on-Brezhnev summit talks opening today.

The cities of the nation have become

an "orphan" under the administration of President Nixon, San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, host mayor for the 41st annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, said. He was one of six mayors to appear on "Meet the Press."

The Skylab astronauts received Father's Day greetings from President Nixon and he told them they proved "man still matters" in space. The Skylab crew is to return to earth Friday in their Apollo command ship after staying in orbit a record-shattering 28 days.

The world

Fighting between advancing Communists and government defenders south of Phnom Penh went into its second week with attacks at two towns only 13 miles from the Cambodian capital along Highway 4, a strategic supply route. The U.S. Command in Honolulu confirmed that American warplanes again flew support for the beleaguered government troops, as they have for 104 consecutive days.

A new Protestant terrorist organization, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, said it killed a Roman Catholic seaman, the third murder claimed by the group in two days as Northern Ireland's violence continues. The death toll now stands at 827 in almost four years of fighting.

A strong earthquake in the Pacific sent residents of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, scurrying from low-lying inland areas to escape a feared tidal wave that never came.

Sports

BASEBALL

National League
Cubs 9-5, Atlanta 3-8
Philadelphia 11, San Francisco 7
New York 3, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League
Milwaukee 15, WHITE SOX 5
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 3
New York 6, Boston 5
Detroit 8, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Texas 4
California 8, New York 0

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	69
Boston	74	63
Denver	84	80
Detroit	79	52
Houston	80	73
Kansas City	84	70
Los Angeles	73	50
Miami Beach	85	79
Minneapolis-St. Paul	82	60
New Orleans	91	76
New York	81	65
Phoenix	91	61
Portland	82	50
St. Louis	85	70
San Francisco	60	60
Seattle	81	50
Tampa	93	75
Washington	90	68

On the inside

Sect. Page
Bridge 2 • 7
Business 1 • 7
Comics 2 • 4
Crossword 2 • 4
Editorials 1 • 5
Horoscope 2 • 4
Movies 2 • 3
Obituaries 2 • 6
Religion Today 1 • 4
Sports 3 • 1
Today on TV 3 • 1
Women's 2 • 1
Want Ads 2 • 5

Their knowledge goes deeper than standard tests call for

New math confusing? Not for the students learning it

by BETTY LEE

A third-grade boy came to class one day with arithmetic papers in his hand and exclaimed to the teacher, "My daddy showed me a short cut last night in division!"

The teacher looked at his papers and found that the boy's father had shown him how to do the problems the way he was taught 20 or 30 years ago.

"My dad said that this was easier," said the boy. "He didn't understand it our way."

Over the years myths about "new or modern" math have been generated, perhaps mostly by the parents whose children have asked them for help in doing homework.

The original new math program, which is now 10 to 12 years old, is radically different from the traditional methods, but schools in Dist. 25 have adopted the transitional new math program. Instead of pure rote or memorized learning, a little more of the "why" of math is taught.

WITH THAT statement, another myth evolves: children are taught more theory and not enough practical application. Not so, according to Ken Swanson, principal at Patton School in Arlington Heights.

Children, as early as those in kindergarten classes, begin to learn math, but not with numbers. Instead they learn to see quantities of things, and subsequently realize what numbers are.

For example, in textbooks, the beginning pages are illustrated with quantities of one-of-a-kind objects kids can identify.

There are three birds, four cats or six squirrels.

Beneath each picture, there is a number which designates the quantity of objects pictured.

"Everything's visual," said Swanson. "It's the easier way to learn than eight is more than one. The pictures show that."

CHILDREN IN Patton School have used Cuisenaire Rods, (different colored rods in increasing increments of 1 unit to 10 units.) "But you're way ahead of them when you start talking about numbers," said Swanson.

"First they feel its lengths for sizes,"

he said. "Those rods give a visual relationship of numbers because of their sizes."

When students have memorized the color of each length in proper progression, they assign a mathematical unit to them. These math units are simply the symbols for numbers one through ten.

"If you say to the child that one and one equals to two, he doesn't know what one (the number) is," said Swanson. "But given a shape, like the proportional shapes in these rods, they see a size and a color they can relate to."

Learning to add can be taught at this point. They learn that two white rods, each denoting one unit, equals a red rod, which is two units long. The three-unit rod is green. They learn that a red rod, two units, and a white rod, one unit, placed side by side will equal the length of the green rod.

CONFUSED?

According to Swanson, the kids aren't. And for any parent who's skeptical about the effectiveness of this new math program, the students had scored the norm in standard achievement tests, he said.

"They can compete nationally in the knowledge of math very well," said Swanson. "But we find that their under-

standing of math goes even deeper than tests call for."

The textbooks used in the school are written in such a way that there are no cut-and-dry levels of material to be learned in a certain grade. A second-grader who learns faster can proceed on with a third-grade material, or if he is slower, can stick to second or even first-grade material.

"If a child starts at an early age, then this new math is not hard at all," said Swanson. "They see math in picture terms, not in abstract. Why this method wasn't used before, we don't know. I guess we didn't think kids could understand these things. They have a greater capacity than we think. They can handle it."

"But the biggest problem is the names that people give this math. There's nothing really different . . . you still learn that $2 + 2 = 4$. You just get a deeper understanding of what the rules are. Children are doing word problems better. They had to understand the rules before they can set up a problem."

Even if the child uses math just to balance his checkbook or follow a recipe, he still has to set up his problem, he added.

"The more knowledge he has of math, the better it will be for him," he said.



Corrado's files lawsuit on sewer disconnection

Corrado's Restaurant, 310 W. Rand Rd., has filed suit to stop the Village of Arlington Heights from disconnecting its sanitary sewer.

The restaurant was given until the end of June to either disconnect from the village sewer system or annex to the municipality.

The restaurant was allowed to tie on to Arlington Heights' sewer lines in June, 1971, with the understanding that the property would come into the village.

A series of stumbling blocks, including a late liquor license, prevented the village and Corrado's from reaching an annexation agreement.

As a result, on March 10 the village board told the restaurant's owner, Corrado Bursella, that he would have to disconnect the restaurant from the village sewer lines unless an annexation petition was filed within 90 days.

ONE OF THE major barriers to the restaurant's annexation was the village board's decision not to approve a 4 a.m. liquor license for Corrado's.

Corrado's currently operates with a 4 a.m. Cook County liquor license. Except for special licenses given Arlington Park Race Track, however, the village's latest license is 2 a.m.

Bursella told the village board that his late liquor license is responsible for a substantial part of his business.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, asks that the village be stopped from disconnecting the sewer.

Bursella has "no means of disposing of the waste of his business other than utilizing the sewer owned and maintained by the defendant (the Village of Arlington Heights)," it states.

Connection to the Arlington Heights sewer became necessary in 1971 when the septic field behind the restaurant malfunctioned.

THE CASE has been assigned to Cir-

Continuance granted in murder case

A preliminary hearing into the case against Israel Pequeno, the 18-year-old Palatine youth charged with the March 26 murder of his girlfriend, has been continued to July 27.

The continuance was issued Friday by Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Mackoff after Pequeno was arraigned. A lengthy series of pretrial hearings could be held before a trial date is set by the judge, according to a spokesman for the court. The spokesman said because of the pretrial hearings, the case could take up to a year to be decided.

Pequeno, 503 Westwood, Palatine, is being held in the murder of Sharon Soyska, 17, of 3717 Oriole Ln., Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows police found Miss Soyska shot to death in the kitchen of her home on March 26. Pequeno and Miss Soyska were both students at Rolling Meadows High School and had been dating, police said.

Pequeno has been held without bond in Cook County Jail since his arrest.

Pequeno has already been ordered to serve one to three years in the state penitentiary for delivery of marijuana in connection with a narcotics arrest at his home Feb. 8. Pequeno will not begin serving that term until the murder charge is decided.

There were more than 7,000 entrants in the drawing.

cult Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen. No trial date has yet been established. While the case is pending, the sewer probably cannot be disconnected, according to Louis Prempas, a Chicago attorney for Corrado's.

To cut off the sewer now that the suit has been filed would indicate bad faith on the part of the village and could possibly lead to another lawsuit claiming damages to the restaurant, he said.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the sewer would not be disconnected while the lawsuit is pending.

A series of stumbling blocks, including a late liquor license, prevented the village and Corrado's from reaching an annexation agreement.

As a result, on March 10 the village board told the restaurant's owner, Corrado Bursella, that he would have to disconnect the restaurant from the village sewer lines unless an annexation petition was filed within 90 days.

ONE OF THE major barriers to the restaurant's annexation was the village board's decision not to approve a 4 a.m. liquor license for Corrado's.

Corrado's currently operates with a 4 a.m. Cook County liquor license. Except for special licenses given Arlington Park Race Track, however, the village's latest license is 2 a.m.

Bursella told the village board that his late liquor license is responsible for a substantial part of his business.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, asks that the village be stopped from disconnecting the sewer.

Bursella has "no means of disposing of the waste of his business other than utilizing the sewer owned and maintained by the defendant (the Village of Arlington Heights)," it states.

Connection to the Arlington Heights sewer became necessary in 1971 when the septic field behind the restaurant malfunctioned.

THE CASE has been assigned to Cir-

Continuance granted in murder case

Youth council seeks grant to halt disturbances in parks

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will request \$9,100 from the village in an effort to curb youth disturbances in the parks this summer.

The money, should it be granted, would be used to hire five professional youth counselors to work at each of the major parks during peak periods of congregations by youths, according to Tom Martin, council chairman.

This proposed action would be the first united effort by the village, the parks and council to halt increasing youth-related incidents in the parks.

Under the proposal, the village would provide the funding for the council to hire the youth workers. The training would be in cooperation with the police juvenile division and the park safety coordinator, Roger Key.

KEY WOULD BE supervisor of the program, with the juvenile bureau acting in an advisory capacity.

Last summer there were numerous complaints to park district board members about banks of youths harassing children and older residents who tried to make use of the parks.

This year, increasing vandalism necessitated stationing of undercover security

personnel in the parks after regular hours. Damage running into thousands of dollars has been reported this spring by the district.

Martin said he was acting on recommendations set forth by Village Pres. Jack Walsh in a joint meeting of the councils in May.

At that meeting, Walsh indicated the village stood by ready to help with specific proposals brought to it by the council.

WALSH SAID of the funding request, "I have no opposition to the concept of the counselors. However, I do have questions as to the propriety of funding what is essentially a park district matter. It is a question of economics."

He would not comment on what recommendation the finance committee might make on the proposal.

The village budget has been finalized since April, Walsh said, and it might prove difficult to free the necessary funds.

Thomas Thornton, park supervisor, said the counselors were "a good idea. This would certainly help us solve the problems."

Thornton said the district's finances were not in the position to absorb the added \$9,000 counselor tab adding, "As I understand it, it is the function of the village to provide this sort of service to the youths during the summer months."

MARTIN SAID he would be seeking school counselors for the summer position because of their prior experience and exposure to the area young people and their problems.

The counselors would not be acting in a police role, but rather would provide a positive influence and example in the parks, Martin said.

Sgt. Paul Buckholz, of the police youth division, concurred with Martin's concept of the workers.

"My people and myself will be working with them, but not along regular police lines. Hopefully they will be a preventive measure and a real opportunity to reach the kids," he said.

According to Martin, the proposal, to be submitted to the village board finance committee Wednesday, would have one counselor at Pioneer, Camelot, Heritage, Frontier, and Recreation parks from 8 p.m. until midnight seven nights a week.

INDOOR TENNIS COURTS

available in north Arlington Heights

reported as far west as River Road and as far north as Dundee Road.

Nelson said all Wheeling police squads

participate in fighting the blaze, which

assisted in rounding up the stray horses.

"We rounded up several of them in the

forest preserve," he said. "And we had

(horses) trailers coming in from other

trucks."

According to Nelson, Wheeling police

made no effort to catch the horses.

"We merely located them and kept them in

sight until the vans came," he said.

Nelson said motorists in the area were

warned to drive carefully and keep a

close watch for the horses. He said the

animals were spooky from the fire, and

two or three had darted out of the woods

without warning.

SEVERAL COOK County Sheriff's Police

squad cars were damaged at the

scene of the fire when horses released

from the burning building stampeded the

cars.

Wheeling firemen assisted 11 other de-

cated an estimated \$500,000 damage to

the one story building.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen

said the fire fighting operations were

hampered by lack of water.

"We had no water out there," he said. "We had to shuttle it from a mile and a half. They

had some water out there, but nothing

compared to the size of the fire. They

didn't have a beggarman's chance."

Firemen remained at the scene of the

fire until Friday afternoon, putting

out hot spots and cooling the remains.

No cause for the fire has yet been deter-

mined. Fire officials however, believe it

may have been started by improper use

of smoking materials.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said most

of the stray horses had been rounded up

by late Friday afternoon.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Mixed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700